GUARD AGAINST VIOLENCE BY RADICALS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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DEATH CLAIMS LEONARD WOOD

GOVERNOR GENERAL PHILIPPINES PASSES AWAY AT BOSTON

Patient Fails To Rally After An Operation For Tumor Of The Skull, Which Had Developed Seventeen Years Ago, And Dies Early Sunday At Age Of 67 —Wife At Bedside When Death Came.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 7—(U. P.)—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, died at 1:20 a. m. today. Mrs. Wood was with him at the time of his death. He was 67 years old.

General Wood died from the effects of an operation for a tumor of the skull, which had developed seventeen years ago. For some time the general has had evidence of the return of his old ailment which forced him to leave his duties as governor general of the Philippines and return to the United States.

General Wood retired from the United States army in 1921, after thirty years of service. He was appointed head of the investigating committee of the Philippine Islands and later governor general of the island. He had a distinguished and varied career, intermingling fighting with politics and public service. The high points of his career were in 1917 when the appointment of Pershing as commander-in-chief of the American army in France instead of Wood caused a furore, and in 1920, when Warren G. Harding beat him out for the republican presidential nomination.

Born In New Hampshire.

Wood was born in Winchester, N. H. in 1860. He was graduated from Harvard as a doctor of medicine and two years later became an army surgeon. He served through Indian wars in the southwest and took an active part in the fighting, despite his medical rank.

In 1891 he was promoted from lieutenant to captain. When the Maine was sunk he organized the first regiment of United States volunteer cavalry and went into action as a colonel in May, 1898. In June he was made brigadier general and in December was promoted to major general temporary rank, for gallantry in action.

When the Spanish surrendered at Santiago he was made military governor of the city and later civil governor of the province. He was military governor of Cuba from 1899 until May, 1902, when the republic of Cuba was organized.

The general's brother, Jacob Wood arrived shortly after the end came.

Wood was a close friend of President Roosevelt. After the Spanish-American war when he reverted to his regular rank of captain from the high rank he had held during the war, Roosevelt made him a brigadier general. The promotion, made in 1901 was made over the heads of other officers who preceded him in rank and was much criticised, but Roosevelt thought too highly of his ability to be disturbed.

In 1903 Roosevelt made Wood a major general. From 1910 to 1914 he was chief of staff.

Wood organized the first Plattsburg training camp for the World war and had every expectation of leading the American armies, but Pershing was named instead.

Wood served his country in the training camps at home. He was

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Washington Klan Building Falls, But No Bomb Involved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Sunday) —(I. N. S.)—The national capital was treated to a hoax late Saturday night when the building housing the Fellowship Forum, national publication of the Ku Klux Klan, collapsed and police at first announced it was due to a bomb explosion.

An investigation by police and fire officials at the scene revealed the building had collapsed due to excavations. The roar of the collapse caused dozens of persons to telephone police headquarters that the building had been bombed.

FLIERS GATHER OAKLAND FIELD FOR DOLE RACE

Air Lanes of Country Converge on San Francisco Bay.

Big Prizes Attract Fifteen of Country's Daring Airmen.

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Augie Peddlar, piloting a Buhl biplane, with Manley Lawing as his navigator, arrived here at 8 p. m., tonight from Mendota where they were forced down last night. They left Mendota at 6:15 p. m. Peddlar said the trip to Oakland, preparatory to the attempt to hop to Hawaii for the Dole prize of $25,000, would be resumed at 10 a. m., tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Air lanes of the United States were coverging on the bay district here tonight as fliers were winging their way, or preparing for the flight here, from various parts of the country to participate in the Dole race to Hawaii on August 12.

Fifteen airplanes will participate in the daring flight across the Pacific unless some of the entries choose t owithdraw before the date of the flight. The first aviator to land his plane on the Island of Oahu will receive a prize of $25,000. The second aviator to successfull/ complete the hop will be enriched by $10,000, both prizes being donated by James D. Dole, Hawaiian millionaire. Fifteen planes have entered the race.

Three airplanes were in the air or expected to start for San Francisco or Oakland airports late today.

Arthur C. Goebel, Santa Monica, Calif., stunt flier, who will not carry a navigator in the race, hopped off from Bartlesville, Okla., this morning and is expected to reach here tonight.

After a series of mishaps during their flight from Oklahoma, Lieutenants Bennet Griffin and Al Henley planned to take the air from Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., this afternoon and were expected to reach here early this evening.

Augie Peddlar Awaited.

The third plane, piloted by Augie Peddlar, Flint, Mich., was also ex-

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Assistant Secretary of State Is Acting President Saturday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—The legal experts of the government, after resorting to the constitution and higher mathematics, figured out today that William R. Castle, assistant secretary of state, is the acting president of the United States, so far as Washington is concerned. He was the highest ranking officer of the government in the capital today.

Seldom has Washington been so bereft and deserted of official rank as today. It had neither president, vice president, congress, nor a single cabinet officer in the city.

President Coolidge is in the Black Hills, Vice President Dawes is in Chicago, congress is in adjournment, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is cruising abroad, Secretary of State Kellogg has gone to Buffalo, Secretary of War Davis is abroad, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is enroute to the Black Hills, Postmaster General New is fishing in Michigan, Attorney General Sargent is in Vermont, Secretary of Labor Davis is in New York, Secretary of the Interior Work is visiting in Wyoming, and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is somewhere in the west, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover is in California.

Under Secretary of State Olds is superior in rank to Castle, but he is gone, too.

Convention of Klan Women Closes With Long Street Parade

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 6—(INS)—Virtually the entire police force of Indianapolis was on duty tonight as several thousand men and women members of the Ku Klux Klan marched through the streets in regalia as a wind-up of the national convention of klan women. Spectators displayed curiosity, but offered no violence.

Advice of the police that no masks be worn was heeded.

An attack upon Gov. Al Smith of New York by Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, was followed by heated discussions in which Smith was accused of planning to have placed in the next democratic national platform a plank to permit each state to administer its own dry laws.

ADVISORY GROUP SUPPORTS STAND OF GOV. FULLER

Committee Declares Fair Trial Held for Sacco and Vanzetti.

JUDGE THAYER IS HELD 'INDISCREET'

Defense Group Launches "Eleventh Hour" Court Actions.

BOSTON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Closing a day replete with dramatic legal moves to stay the electrocution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller tonight released the 10,000-word report of his advisory committee, which agreed with the chief executive that the two men of radical beliefs had a "fair trial" and that they were "guilty."

They were convicted of slaying Paymaster Frederick C. Parmenter and his guard, Alessandro Berardelli, in front of a South Braintree shoe factory in April, 1920.

The advisory committee, in brief, held that the district attorney at the trial was justified in questioning Sacco regarding "red" activities because the defense had raised that angle; that the deportation of reds had been halted by the Federal courts at the time of the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti that trial Judge Webster Thayer "endeavored successfully" to give a fair trial; that the district attorney was not in any way guilty of unprofessional behavior, and that the jury "a capable, impartial and unprejudiced body," did its duty.

Judge Always Right.

Taking separately each motion for a new trial, the committee in each one found the judge was right in refusing a new trial.

The committee found Judge Thayer was "indiscreet in conversation with outsiders during the trial," adding that "he ought not to have talked about the case off the bench and doing so was a grave breach of official decorum."

The committee thought there was an exaggeration in what the persons to whom he spoke remembered, but that his "indiscretion in conversation did not affect his conduct at the trial or the opinions of the jury, who, indeed, so stated to the committee."

At the time the advisory committee report was being issued the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee made public a statement asking these questions:

"Must Sacco and Vanzetti go to their deaths while evidence that would show a conspiracy to get them out of the way remains locked up in the files of the federal government at Washington and Boston?

"Are Sacco and Vanzetti to be

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COOLIDGE FACES STRENUOUS WEEK OF CONFERENCES

Cabinet Members and Senator Soon to Call on President.

Guard of Fifty Soldiers Placed Around Summer White House.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—While the guard about the summer white house here was tightened following the news of eastern bombings, President Coolidge took his usual Saturday of rest today and prepared for a big business week beginning Monday.

Two cabinet members, a senator, a director of the budget, and a congressman are scheduled to arrive to discuss with the chief executive practically every pending problem concerning the administration from the future naval program to farm relief and next year's budget.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is due Monday to confer with Mr. Coolidge concerning what step will be taken by this government as a result of the breakdown of the Geneva arms limitation conference and the implied warning from Great Britain that she was contemplating a large increase in her cruiser strength.

Secretary of Interior Work is due Tuesday for a conference upon developments contemplated in the government irrigation project.

Fess To Pay Visit.

The farm situation and the administration's new $300,000,000 cooperative marketing bill will be discussed Wednesday when Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, arrives. Fess was champion of the former Jardine plan at the last session of congress and was the author of a cooperative marketing measure which he proposed as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen price stabilization measure. Representative Hull, republican, Illinois, is due Thursday,

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GEN. LEONARD WOOD IS DEAD

GEN. LEONARD WOOD.

Governor general of the Philippine islands, who died early Sunday at a Boston hospital.

LITTLE BLUE A RAGING TORRENT

Stream Higher Saturday Than at Any Time Since 1881.

Corn on Bottom Lands Seriously Damaged by the Flood.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 6—The Little Blue, raging through Jefferson county following a fall of more than a half foot of rain Friday night and Saturday morning reached a record slightly higher than that of 1903. Bottom lands are under water and corn fields are being seriously damaged where the currents sweep through.

Backyards with barns and other structures are standing in water at the west edge of town. A stretch of 400 feet of track is washed out on the Grand Island railroad between Fairbury and Powell near the K. C. & O Junction. Train No. 1, arriving at 3:40 Saturday morning is still on the sidetrack here, waiting for the water to subside. The Rock Island wrecker is busy on the line west out of Fairbury.

The flood seemed to reach its peak about noon Saturday. Most of

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Band Concert at Antelope Tonight

The following concert will be played by the Elks band under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wood at 7:30 this evening at the Antelope park band stand:

March—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine	Sousa
Overture—Semeramide	Rossini
Serenade—(duet for horn and flute)	
Descriptive—Magpie and Parrott	Titl
Atlantis Suite	Bendix
(a) Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise	Safranek
(b) I Love Thee	
(c) Destruction of Atlantis	
March—Battery Park	Thayer
Intermission.	
March—Tannhauser	Wagner
Selection—Il Trovatore	Safranek
Victor Herbert's Favorites	Victor Herbert
Suite—La Feria	Laconne
(a) Los Toros	
(b) La Reja	
(c) La Zarruela	
March—Olympia Hippodrome	Alexander
Star Spangled Banner	Keye

TWO CARS HIT BY TRAINS; FOUR DIE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Charles Beckwith, 29, Terre Coupe, Ind., and Robert Weisner, 10, Michigan City, Ind., were instantly killed late today when a fast westbound South Shore interurban train struck Beckwith's truck at Coupe, ten miles west of here.

An hour later Jay Evans, 46, and his wife, 50, were instantly killed when a Pennsylvania train struck their automobile at Hanna, Ind. near La Porte.

THREE LOST IN YACHT SINKING

Pleasure Boat Goes Down Fifteen Miles North Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Three persons were killed when the pleasure yacht "Frances the Fourth" blew up and sank fifteen miles north of here today.

The dead are:

Mrs. Helen W. Johnson, Chicago, wife of the owner.

Walter G. Banks, Chicago, captain.

An unknown Japanese steward.

Carl Johnson, owner, and his daughter, who were on the craft, were picked up after they had been in the water an hour. No cause was given for the boiler explosion.

BANKS RECEIVE $3,000,000 IN WHEAT MONEY

Loans Decreasing and Deposits Increasing, Locals Bankers Say.

MANY OLD DEBTS BEING PAID OFF

Ten Percent Gain in Month Entirely Due to Bumper Crop.

Wheat money has resulted in Lincoln bank deposits increasing over three million dollars and loans decreasing almost a million dollars in the past month.

A survey of seven banking institutions here Saturday also showed that deposits are $1,490,265 more now than they were at this time last year and that loans are considerably less than in August 1926.

The increase in deposits is 10.7 per cent over a month ago when Lincoln banks had $28,322,049 on deposit. This influx of money is almost entirely due to Nebraska's bumper wheat crop, local bankers declare.

Conditions Improving.

Many drafts representing payment for Nebraska wheat are being received at all of the banks every day. Evidence that the state's harvest is resulting in improved conditions everywhere is seen in the decrease of loans.

Most of the notes which are being paid to Lincoln banks come from the smaller banks over the state. These institutions are able to decrease their loan accounts because the farmers are taking up their old notes, many of which are long overdue.

One banker expressed surprise when he found that the loans that his institution has outstanding have decreased over $100,000 since June 30 because he said that a number of investments had been made in the past month. The decrease represented money paid by small banks, some of which had notes dated six months and a year ago.

Every bank reported a decrease in loans and discounts but officials declared that the period of liquidation is just beginning and that notes are being paid in very satisfactory manner. Loans and discounts on June 30 totaled $2,914,964. A decrease of $626,641 reported by five banks is over 4 per cent on this amount.

Deposits $31,352,522.

Deposits June 30 were $28,322,049. Now they are approxmiately $31,352,522 which is $3,020,473 gain

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MILLION DOLLAR STUART THEATER IS ANNOUNCED

Corporation Headed by Eli Shire Takes 25 Year Lease.

Deal Involves Rental of $750,000 Will Show Vaudeville.

A $1,000,000 theater will be constructed in the new Stuart building at Thirteenth and P streets for the Lincoln Theater corporation according to an announcement made Saturday.

The theater will be known as "The Stuart" and will show vaudeville. The Orpheum theater, which closed last night for renovation, will open Thursday, September 1 playing Orpheum circuit vaudeville until the new Stuart theater opens.

Announcement of the transaction was made by Eli Shire, president of the Lincoln Theater corporation. A twenty-five year lease, involving $750,000 rental, was signed with the Stuart Investment company of which Charles Stuart is president, by Mr. Shire on behalf of the Lincoln Theater corporation.

Opens in Fall of 1928.

The new theater will open in the fall of 1.28. One million dollars will be spent on the theater, its furnishings and equipment.

"The Stuart theater will be one of the finest in the country," Mr. Shire declared.

The stage will be large enough and equipped so that legitimate plays or productions of any kind can be produced. The theater, however, will be one of the Publix houses and will show only vaudeville.

Elevator Service New Feature.

The seating capacity will be over 2,000 divided into three sections, downstairs, mezzanine floor and balcony. One of the features of the construction will be elevator service for mezanine and balcony patrons. Mr. Shire knows of no other theater in the United States, except the Paramount in New York City, which has this elevator service.

A refrigeration plant will be installed permitting the theater to operate throughout the entire year. The details of wiring and orna-

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President Without Authority to Save Sacco and Vanzetti

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge is absolutely without power to intervene in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it was announced informally here today following receipt of several telegrams urging executive clemency.

The fate of the convicted pair, it was pointed out, rests entirely with Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge could only convey to the governor his personal views on the case if he were sufficiently interested to intervene, but Governor Fuller would be under no obligations to follow them. The president, minus any right to interfere, has not even reviewed the court records of the trial.

APPROPRIATIONS $10,000 GREATER

Council Will Allot Funds for Next Year to Departments.

Ordinance Up Monday Calls for Disbursement of $1,809,365.

The annual appropriation ordinance alloting funds for expenses of the city government during the year beginning September 1, will be passed by the city council Monday afternoon. It will provide $1,809,365 or about $10,000 more than was raised a year ago.

The valuation on which the appropriations are made is approximately $106,500,000, or 91 per cent of the 117 million dollars fixed by Tax Commissioner Matthews as the total assessed valuation with all tabulations in except a few minor and unimportant amounts. Ninety-one per cent represents the collectio of taxes made by the city treasurer in 1926-27.

The mill levy will be 6.75. This will raise $718,875 of which $500,000 the limit allowed by law, will be for general operating expenses of the several departments. The balance of the more than a million will come from those departments that are not supported by taxation, including the municipal gasoline and coal, and the water and commercial lighting branches, all of which are self supporting. Last year the same mill levy made on the full total assessed valuation, raised $708,725.

All for Maintenance.

The added amount received the coming year will allow nothing for expansion in any of the departments, every cent being needed for maintenance. The fire department will receive the largest increase, $5,000 more being granted this year than a year ago. The police will get

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A Japan Quake Injures Score

TOKYO, Aug. 6 — (I. N. S.) — Twenty persons were hurt when a violent earthquake shook the two northern islands of the Japanese empire today.

The quake was the severest in northern Japan in years. Tokyo was shaken, but was not damaged. No one was reported killed. The tremblor came at 6:13 a. m.

DECLARE EVANS INCITED MURDER

Five Former - Klansmen File Affidavits Against Imperial Wizard.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was formally charged in affidavits filed in Federal court here today by five ex-members of the order with inciting to riot and causing the murder and wounding of several persons in western Pennsylvania in the past few years.

The five who filed the affidavits today were made defendants in a suit filed recently by the klan for $100,000 alleged damages against each on charges of using the klan name in connection with organization work for another secret order.

Federal Judge Schoonmaker ordered the klan to show cause why it should not be enjoined from further activity in western Pennsylvania and why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the klan affairs.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—The weather outlook for the period of August 8 to August 13, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Moderate temperatures in north portion first of week and seasonable in south portion, warmer near close; precipitation probably in form of local showers or thunderstorms one or two periods.

Nebraska: Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

POLICE ALERT TO CHECK OUTBREAKS BY SACCO BACKERS

Authorities In American And European Cities Prepared To Cope With Possible Demonstrations In Wake Of Protest Meetings—All New York Policemen Subject To Call — Guard Washington Buildings.

(By International News Service)

With bombings in eastern cities of the United States sounding what police feared were the warning rumblings of radical outbreaks, authorities in European capitals, as well as in American cities, prepared to cope with possible violence in the wake of Sacco-Vanzetti protest meetings tonight and Sunday.

Paris was most severe in its precautions. Street demonstrations for the condemned men were prohibited.

Every available policeman and fireman in New York was on duty, or subject to call, following the bombing of two subway stations in Upper Manhattan, with the injury of a score of passengers. First arrests had been made, but police had not definitely linked the outrage with the Sacco-Vanzetti protests.

Quiet At Washington.

Washington maintained strong guards over government buildings and at vantage points in the capital, although the city was apparently quiet.

Police of Baltimore were on the alert following the bombing of the home of Mayor William F. Broening. The mayor was out of the city. His wife and two children were thrown from their beds and shaken severely.

Philadelphia was threatened with panic when a bomb in a Presbyterian church, whose pastor had spoken against the condemned radicals, tore a huge hole in the side of the building.

Two Explosions At Pergamino.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Two bomb explosions, believed to have been demonstrations in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti, were reported today from Pergamino, Buenos Aires province.

The first explosion occurred in the Ford automobile agency at Pergamino at 10:30 o'clock last night. It did only slight damage. Forty minutes later another bomb

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U. S. Building In West Scene Of Explosion

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Double guard was thrown around the federal building by police and government authorities tonight following a terrific explosion on the third floor of the structure.

Police said they had no reason to connect the blast with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but that extra precautions were justified.

Mrs. Mabel Wilmot, employe of the government health service, was believed fatally burned in the explosion.

She was rescued by a civilian who entered the flaming room and wrapped a coat about her body. Virtually all her clothing was burned away.

Cause of the explosion, which occurred in a room used for storing drugs, was undetermined. Damage was estimated at no more than $1,000 as the flames were quickly extinguished.

ALL DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY IN LEBOUEF KILLING

Dr. Dreher and Victim's Widow Must Hang For Murder.

James Beadle is Convicted Without Capital Punishment.

FRANKLIN, La., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef must hang for the murder of James Lebouef, the woman's husband, killed at Morgan City the night of July 1, and James Beadle, the trapper, was found guilty without capital punishment tonight by a jury in a parish court.

The scene that followed the reading of the verdict at 10:25 p. m., after the jury had deliberated an hour and a half was startling.

The three acused stood up as the verdict was handed to Judge Simon, who read it to himself. Wilbur Kremer, clerk of the court, then in a low tone read as follows:

"Dr. T. E. Dreher guilty as charged; James Beadle guilty without capital punishment; Ada Bonner Lebouef guilty as charged."

Doctor Dreher stood the verdict unshaken. Mrs. Dreher, however, put her face in her hands and sobbed quietly. Ada Lebouef stood erect, seemingly in a daze, while behind her Chief of Police Blake-

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Omaha Man Loses Hand In Accident Performing Stunt

Earl Tyler, 28, of Omaha, a parachute jumper and aerial acrobat lost his right hand Saturday as the result of an accident during a demonstration at Firth. Tyler's stunt consists of ascending in a hot air balloon to a height of 1,500 or 2,000 feet, setting off a display of fireworks which plays about a trapez upon which he is perched. He then goes through a few acrobatic maneuvers on the trapeze and cuts loose with a parachute which is also covered with blazing fireworks.

The accident happened about 8:30 Saturday evening. The balloon had risen about 200 feet when the fireworks became ignited and one of the large bombs exploded in Tyler's hand, mangling it so that amputation was necessary. He is in a serious condition at the Lincoln General hospital, where Dr. Sydney O. Reese performed the operation.

Tyler continued with his performance in spite of his injuries, making the parachute jump and landing safely. He was given medical attention by a doctor at Firth and rushed to the Lincoln hospital. His mother is said to live at Kearney.

CHILD IS KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Auto Driven by Father Crashes Into Hayrack On Road Near Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Lenore Blakemann, 5, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon when the top of her skull was torn off as her father's car crashed into a hay rack six miles west of here.

Blakemann was en route to his home in North Platte after a business trip to Lincoln and assumed all blame for the accident, attributing the crash to his dazed condition which he said was caused by a long stretch of driving.

Blakemann was attempting to pass the hayrack, but failed to turn out far enough and the car crashed into the corner of the rack.

W. C. HOFFMAN DEAD.

William C. Hoffman, 2112 Smith street, died in a local hospital at 1 a. m. Sunday following a short illness. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters. The body is being held at Wadlow's mortuary pending funeral arrangements. Mr Hoffman was salesmanager for the Gooch Milling and Elevator company and was well known.

Assembly Program.

Sunday.

9:00—Assembly Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship, sermon by Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf.
2:00—Assembly singing.
2:30—Sacred musical program under direction of Parvin Witte.
3:00—Sermon by Dr. William L. Stidger.
4:00—Joint junior missionary rally.
6:15—Epworth hall. Epworth rally.
7:30—Assembly singing.
8:00—Sacred music by Dean Witte and girls quartet.
8:15—Sermon by Dr. Stidger.

Monday.

9:00—Business meeting.
11:00—Sermon by Dr. Stidger.
2:00—Assembly singing.
2:30—Woman's Home Missionary society program.
3:15—Howard Russel and His Collegians.
4:00—W. F. M. S. discussion hour.
7:45—Assembly singing.
8:30—Full program by Russell's Collegians.

PACIFIC SEAMEN UNABE IDENTITY DRIFTING U BOAT

Mystery Submarine Washed Across Path of of Steamship.

CRAFT IS FILLED WITH POISON GAS

Sailors Fail to Enter Vessel; Fear Crew May Be On Ship.

HONOLULU, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Radio messages are flashing to every port on the Pacific and to ships at sea tonight in an effort to fathom the submarine mystery that washed across the path of the steamship Liberator, bound out of Honolulu for Yokohama.

Possibility that bodies of seamen were abroad the derelict, which bore a strange number on her prow, urged the United States hydrographic office, naval and private stations to activity.

So far, the officials here have received only brief messages saying they sighted and boarded a derelict submarine bearing the numbers "O27" but poisonous gas repelled the boarding party's attempt to go below.

Await Word From Steamer.

Since early afternoon no further word has been received from the Liberator.

Japanese officials were asked whether the half submerged craft which has menaced ship lanes of the Pacific for weeks, might be a Japanese submarine which broke her tow line several weeks ago after an accident.

It is understood here that all hands were taken from the submarine at that time.

Navy officers recalled other submarine disasters in the Pacific.

Sinkings Recalled.

A Japanese submarine sank at the dock in Kobe August 21, 1923, the members of the crew dying slowly and writing of their sufferings.

Tse second Japanese submarine to sink was damaged in a collision with the battleship Tatsota of Sasebo island last year. The latter vessel, it is understood here, was never raised and there is a possibility that the craft drifted eastward in the ecurrents.

Several weeks ago a derelict submarine was reported about 100 miles northeast of Honolulu, but no attempt was made to board it because of heavy seas.

Today, a derelict elieved to be the same one floated down upon the Liberator near Midway island, the mid-Pacific cable station.

Efforts to communicate with the Liberator were futile throughout the afternoon.

Officials are eager to learn whether the hull was towed to Midway and there tied up that she may not menace lives and ships as she has done for weeks.

Should the submarine be taken to Midway, the hull might be opened and searched as the commercial Pacific Cable Co., maintains a base there for its cable ship.

HONOLULU, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—A derelict submarine, filled with poisonous gas and bearing a strange serial number, is floating in the ship lanes of the Pacific, repelling all efforts of seamen to penetrate the mystery.

Like a phantom ship, the half submerged craft floated in the path of the steamship Liberator of the Pioneer line, near Midway island today. The Liberator stopped and her officers went aboard, but were unable to go below because of the gas.

The submarine bears the number "027" which is not listed in United States naval records, according to officials here.

Investigate Further.

The hydrographic office is investigating further.

Whether the craft carries the bodies of her crew remains a mystery, as well as the probable cause of the disaster.

A derelict submarine was reported more than a hundred miles northwest of Honolulu several weeks ago and it is believed this is the same vessel. Records of recent years have failed so far to reveal any submarine disaster that would account for the presence of the boat in the middle of the Pacific ocean.

COOLIDGE FACES STRENUOUS WEEK OF CONFERENCES

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and Friday Director of Budget Lord will arrive with plans for next year's governmental expenditures.

It will be the busiest week Mr. Coolidge has had since he arrived in the Black Hills for his summer vacation and he prepared for it today by spending the morning fishing and in the afternoon by reading various telegrams, letters, and editorial comments concerning his sudden announcement last Tuesday that he did not choose to run for president in 1928.

Take Extra Precautions.

News of eastern bombings caused secret service men and a detail of fifty soldiers guarding the summer white house to take extra precautions to prevent any demonstration here. While those in charge of protecting the president were not alarmed, they feared that some action might be attempted against the president here.

Mr. Coolidge has had nothing to do with the Sacco-Vanzetti case. While more than one hundred telegrams have come in since Governor Fuller's refusal to commute sentence, the matter has not been officially brought to Mr. Coolidge's attention and there is nothing that he can do at this time.

Soldiers are patrolling the game lodge with extra details and it would be difficult for any one to get near the house. At night lights are kept burning surrounding the lodge and ten soldiers patrol the roads and woods.

PLAN FINAL TESTS.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—"Old Glory," the Fokker monoplane backed by Willian Randolph Hearst, will be taken to Cleveland next Tuesday in a final test flight before the start of its proposed hop from New York to Rome, Pilots Lloyd W. Bertaud and James DeWitt Hill said today. The plane was taken to Roosevelt Field, L. I., today for landing and take-off tests.

SEEK A CLUE IN SUBWAY MURDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Emma Weigand, a pretty milliner of 39 and the mother of three children, was shot to death in the city hall station of the B. M. T. subway, the police today were still without a clue upon wh ich to base an arrest.

This crime—the first "subway murder" in the history of New York—was committed literally in the heart of Manhattan and almost under the city hall itself.

In Mrs. Weigand's life of sacrificing toil for her aged mother and her three children authorities could find no hint of a motive for the killing. She was shot once with a .32 brass-jacketed bullet fired from an automatic pistol.

No weapon was found, a fact that made police positive of homicide.

Frank Weigand, 40, estranged husband of the dead woman, was taken into custody last night, as he returned from work to a furnished room. He appeared shocked and genuinely sorrowed at news of his wife's slaying and told such a very straightforward story that Inspector Arthur Carey, of the homicide bureau at headquarters, said he would be permitted to return home after formal questioning.

Weigand, a packer of tinfoil, said he last saw his wife on Palm Sunday of 1926.

FLIERS GATHER OAKLAND FIELD FOR DOLE RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

cted to reach here tonight from Mendota, Calif., where it was forced down yesterday by motor trouble while enroute from Long Beach to the Oakland municipal airport.

Two planes, now at San Diego, will fly to the starting point tomorrow. One of them is the Golden Eagle, the San Francisco Examiner's entry, which will be piloted by Jack Frost. The other is the ship to be piloted by Lieut. Norman Goddard. A third plane, to be piloted by Lieut. George Covell, probably will not get away from San Diego until Tuesday, repairs to its navigating instruments causing the delay.

Frederick A. Giles, British war ace, was expected to leave Detroit, Mich., Monday on a non-stop flight to California in his Hess Bluebird biplane.

Following the christening of his plane at Dallas, Tex., today, Capt. William P. Erwin and his co-pilot, Mrs. Erwin, were also expected to headwestward on a non-stop flight.

Christen Peoria Plane.

The plane entered by the city of Peoria, Ill., and which is to be piloted by Charles W. Parkhurst, will be christened at Peoria tomorrow and then will be flown here in time for the flight across the ocean.

Frank Clark, Los Angeles pilot, who will fly "Miss Hollydale," is expected to reach here tomorrow from the south.

Captain Giffin, who will pilot the triplane "Pride of Los Angeles," is not expected to take to the air for San Francisco until Tuesday.

The ship to be piloted by Major Livingston Irving, Berkeley, Cal., is already at the Oakland airport, where it is being tuned for the great aerial sweepstakes.

Robert Fowler, San Francisco, who has a monoplane entered, has made no definite announcement concerning his plans.

The plane which Martin Jensen, onolulu, will fly is being rushed to completion today. He will fly a Breese monoplane, which he secured at the last minute yesterday when financial backing arrived from Honolulu.

Capt. A. V. Rogers, former pilot in the British air service, could not definitely say when his plane would be ready to fly from Los Angeles for San Francisco, but asserted his ship would be ready on Monday or Tuesday. He will fly a Cantilever monoplane equipped with two motors, one a pusher and one a puller type.

ALL DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY IN LEBOUEF KILLING

(Continued from Page One.)

man, her brother-in-law, broke into tears.

Given To Jury.

COURTHOUSE, FRANKLIN, La., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—The cases of Ada Bonner Lebouef, Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and James Beadle, on trial for first degree murder of the woman's husband, James Lebouef, in Morgan City on the night of July 1, went to the jury at 8:45 tonight.

Tonight the jury, before retiring, was instructed that if they did not come to a decision as to their findings by midnight the verdict must be returned sealed to be made public Monday.

An Impassioned Plea.

COURTHOUSE, FRANKLIN, La., Aug. 6—(I.N.S.)—"Send this mother and this father back to their children and their homes," was the impassioned plea of attorneys for Mrs. Ada Bonner Lebouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, tonight at their trial, with James Beadle, backwoods hunter and trapper, for the murder of the woman's husband in Morgan City July 1.

Admitting the trio had made a mistake in throwing the body of the dead man into the waters of Lake Palourde, weighted with railroad angle irons, attorneys pleaded self defense in their closing arguments.

"They made an awful mistake when they buried that body," Attorney Pecot for the defense, told the juror, who have been sitting in their box for the past twelve days and showed the effects of the trial almost as badly as did the defendants tonight. "They should have brought the body home, but you can't send a man or a woman to the gallows for burying a body. The murder is the only thing they could be hanged for. That killing was not murder, and when they buried that body they did it because they hoped to avoid hanging disgrace on these beautiful babes."

All three defendants had their families cuddled close to them, as they looked appealingly at the jurors during the pleas for mercy. Ada Lebouef's 8-year-old daughter, Liberty, who is alleged to have carried the death note to Dr. Dreher, sat peacefully in her lap and her mother sat at her side with an arm about her shoulder. Dreher's wife and children also hovered close to him and all the Beadles, Mrs. Beadle and the seven Beadle children, all crowded about the backwoods hunter and trapper, listening to the pleas of defense attorneys and denunciations of the prosecution.

GUARD AGAINST NEW VIOLENCE IN MANY CITIES

(Continued from Page One.)

exploded near the rails of the General Buenos Aires railway. It did no damage.

Charge Russian With Bombings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—While 14,000 policemen protected public buildings and subway stations today, New York and federal investigators joined in attempts to arrest those responsible for bomb outrages which wrecked two subway stations Friday night.

One man, Morris Seigel, a Russian, was arrested and formally charged with both bombings. He was picked up by a detective as he stood peering into the window of St. Patrick's Catholic church on upper Fifth avenue.

Other persons were arrested in the general attempt by police to round up all of suspected anarchistic tendencies who might be connected with the bombings.

Roger Francezon, chairman of the I. W. W. committee, here from Chicago, said a crank, not a Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer, had been responsible for the bombings. He added that such methods were not being taken by those who would help the two condemned men.

Francezon said he was here to attend public protests against the electrocution of the two men.

Predicts Walkout.

He predicted that after a meeting, which he will hold Tuesday, 30,000 waterfront workers will walk out. He also said the strike protest will be nationwide and that already he has assurance that the majority of the miners in Colorado will lay down their tools in protest.

The two subway explosions here, which occurred five minutes apart, injured twenty persons

William Edward Swanton's skull was fractured and physicians at Bellevue hospital, where he was given emergency treatment, said he had little chance of recovery. Both the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co.'s station at Twenty-eighth and Broadway, where the first bombing occurred and the Interborough Rapid Transit Co.'s east side station, at the same cross street, shaken by the second blast, were wrecked.

Assistant District Attorney Ryan, who authoried detention of Siegel, said that Siegel had admitted he was an anarchist.

He was arraigned in Yorkville court and held without bond, formally charged with having caused both explosions. His hearing was set for Monday.

Three others were arrested in connection with the explosion.

Europe Takes Precautions.

LONDON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—European governments are on the alert tonight, fearful lest Sunday bring demonstrations and disorders rising out of Sacco-Vanetti protest meetings.

Sunday is labor's day in Europe and the police everywhere have taken precautions and supporting guards have been established over American buildings and embassies and consulates.

London will see a monster demonstration in Trafalgar Square tomorrow, with the temper of the crowds whipped by the rebuke rendered today when the American embassy decined to receive a deputation to register a protest against the Sacco-Vanetti executions. The metropolitan police are under orders to hold the demonstrations in London and elsewhere within strict bounds. Special agents have been sent to Scotland to protect Ambassador Houghton from any attempted attacks.

The French government has issued orders prohibiting any demonstrations in the streets. Communists in France are urging a general strike and it is anticipated that they will make the most of labor meetings tomorrow to spur this movement. Some minor disturbances have been reported in the French provinces, but thus far no serious disorders have broken out.

Decision Denounced.

In Germany the press has bitterly denounced the decision of Governor Fuller that Sacco and Vanzetti must die and public protest meetings are scheduled for tomorrow.

Scandinavian governments have found the public temper so strong that they have taken measures to ban public demonstrations.

Moscow has been in a state of almost constant ferment since Thursday, with protest meetings being held in the Red Square and with bitter denunciations of America being heard on every street corner.

Italy is aroused over the case, but the fascist government has made no move as yet and it is not to be expected that it will countenance demonstrations on behalf of the men who, though not natives of Italy, have embraced political faiths which fascism was created to combat.

Although present indications point to a failure in the general strike movement in Europe, it seems probable that if the execution is carried out there will be outbursts of a serious nature and very probable efforts at boycott against American merchandise.

Russians Urge Strike.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Two thousand demonstrators attending a mass meeting held here tonight by Sacco-Vanetti sympathizers stormily denounced United States justice and declared Sacco and Vanzetti were the victims of former Attorney General Palmer's political campaign against the "reds." The speakers urged the workers in the United States to declare a general strike.

Many independent demonstrations were held today in factories throughout the country.

U. S. Students Delayed.

ROME, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Monsignor Eugene Burke, rector of the American college at the vatican, acting on the suggestion of the Italian secret police, has cancelled permission for American students to enter Rome until after the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti has been carried out.

Two hundred Americans studying for the priesthood will be forced to stay at their summer quarters, forty miles from Rome, until after the executions.

The police pointed out that the distinctive dress and bearing of the Americans renders them liable to possible insults from Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers. No threats have been made against the American students, police pointed out, the withdrawal of permission for them to enter Rome being merely precautionary.

The American embassy, American consulate and American business and newspaper buildings were guarded tonight by heavy cordons of carbineri.

Capitol Police Armed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—New precautions to guard government buildings from bombing were taken here today, as authorities grew more alarmed by reports of violence ascribed to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers in other cities of the nation.

Capitol police, usually unarmed, were admonished to carry their revolvers on beats inside the building as well as on the grounds. An extra man was stationed at the main entrances, and tourists entering the buildings were scanned closely.

Members of a local Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, after a meeting last night, called on the American Federation of Labor against the killing of two innocent fellow workers."

Police Superintendent E. Hesse today made plans for extra guards in all sections of the city. He was assured by army authorities that armed troops could be furnished at a moment's notice, and several thousand marines are available at the marine base, twenty miles down the Potomac, if needed.

The union station was watched closely by police for suspects.

Extra guards were continued at state and treasury department buildings.

Not a single member of the cabinet was in Washington today, business elsewhere and vacations having carried them far into the country.

Urge No Violence.

MILWAUKEE Wis., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—A resolution appealing to union workers to refrain from any acts of violence in an effort to aid Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, denied executive clemency by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, and doomed to die in the electric chair Wednesday, was adopted late today here by 1,000 persons in a park meeting protesting against the Massachusetts governor's action.

The resolution, copies of which wil be sent to President Coolidge, with a request that he intercede for the pair, and to members of congress, contained the following:

"We beg and pray our union brothers, comrades and fellow-workers everywhere to refrain from any deeds of violence, which can in no way help the victims of Massachusetts class justice, but, on the contrary, would be inimical to the interests of union labor in this country."

British Women Spend Millions On Complexions

LONDON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Ninety million dollars are spent annually by Englishwomen on beautifying their complexions, according to figures supplied by London beauty salon managers.

It is estimated that $25,000,000 are spent on face powder alone, $20,000,000 on rouge and lipstick, $9,000,000 on beauty creams, and $20,000,000 on various methods of rejuvenation.

A smart Englishwoman usually spends $2,500 a year on her face and hair alone, according to this expert evidence, and there are some women who spend at least twice that amount.

Stenographers and shop girls earning less than $15 a week spend at least $125 a year making themselves beautiful, it is stated.

BANKS RECEIVE $3,000,000 IN WHEAT MONEY

(Continued from Page One.)

in the month and is a gain of about $1,500,000 over a year ago when the wheat crop was much inferior to the yield this year.

One bank's deposits increased over $800,000 in this period, three others gained over $500,000 and only one showed a decrease, that being less than $70,000.

That this condition of prosperity is not merely local but exists over the entire state is also shown by a survey of the Omaha banks. There deposits have gone up approximately 15 per cent in the thirty-day period while the loans have decreased about 10 per cent.

The improved condition will undoubtedly continue as the remainder of the wheat crop is marketed and when the forecasted good corn, hay and other crops are exchanged for money.

GREECE DEMANDS "ELGIN MARBLES"

LONDON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)— A century-old controversy is revived again by the appeal of Greece for the return of part of the Elgin marbles, now in the British museum.

Alexandros Philadelpheus, former director of the Acropolis at Athens, is urging that the Caryatid and the Ionic column of the Attic temple, which, he contends, add nothing to the museum, should be restored to the original positions.

The Elgin marbles were bought from Greece by the seventh Earl of Elgin, then ambassador to the port. Athens was at that time a Turkish fortress. They are said to have cost the earl $370,000 and were acquired by the museum for $175,000. There was a fierce controversy at the time as to the value of the statues and Lord Elgin's right to remove them from Athens.

FUNERAL AT FILLEY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—Jens Jensen, a resident of the Filley vicinity since 1893, died at a hospital at Lincoln where he had been receiving treatment. He was forty-nine years of age and is survived by his wife and three children. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church and interment will be in Filley cemetery.

LEAVES FOR VIENNA.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—Dr. F. W. Buckley of this city left Saturday for Vienna, Austria, where he will take post graduate work for a few months. He will return the latter part of November. Dr. William T. Wildhaber is another Beatrice physician who will make a similar trip abroad.

MARRY AT FAIRBURY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—Clyde M. Thober, 24, Ellis, and Fern Mayborn, 2, procured a marriage license at Fairbury earlier in the week and were married at that place. They will make their home near Ellis.

DEATH CLAIMS GENERAL WOOD AT BOSTON

(Continued from Page One.)

sent to France for a time but did not see active service.

Physicians Give Up Hope.

BOSTON, Aug. 7 (Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines and Spanish-American war hero, died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital here early this morning.

The general's condition had been critical since midnight. Operated upon twice for tumor, he had failed to rally during the early evening and as the night hours passed he steadily grew worse.

At 12:30 physicians who had been constantly at his bedside gave up hope. He died shortly before 2 o'clock.

At the time of the first operation General Wood had been informed that a second would be necessary. Long postponement may have been, hospital attendants believed, the direct cause of his death. He as delayed, he had explained to his friends, because of "public duty."

The governor general returned from the Philippines early this summer for a vacation and medical treatment. He called upon President Coolidge at the summer white house in the Black Hills shortly after his return and announced at that tiem that he was not contemplating reiring rrom his post, but would return to Manila as soon as he had recovered.

Undergoes Operation.

BOSTON, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippine Islands, underwent a serious operation at Peter Ben Brigham hospital here today and tonight his condition was reported critical.

The general, who is in his 68th year, was admitted to the hospital two days ago. At first hospital authorities refused to admit he was a patient therc. Later it was admitted he was under treatment but no word of the nature of his illness or the seriousness of his condition was given out until shortly after 10:30 tonight.

The bulletin issued at that hour, signed by Dr. Alexander Lambert, read:

"Governor General Wood seventeen years ago had a tumor which was removed by Dr. Cushing (Harvey Cushing, noted surgeon). It was found that the growth involved the bone of the skull and a probable recurrence of the trouble was anticipated.

"For some time he has had evidence of a return of his former lameness, but owing to his sense of duty, he was unwilling to leave his post in the Philippines until he felt that the situation there justified a temporary absence.

"He has been operated upon today at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. The operation was a serious one, and in spite of his splendid physique, his condition is critical."

Mrs. Wood came to Boston with her husband and has been at the hospital much of the time.

It was explained at the hospital that the governor general's presence there had been kept secret at the behest of the patient himself.

Greatest Ambitions Thwarted.

WASHINGTON, Aug 7, Sunday—(I. N. S.)—Leonard Wood, soldier, doctor and one of the ablest administrators the United States ever produced, lived to see the two great aims of his life thwarted by a series of events over which he had no control.

A man of surpassing ambition and ability, Wood appeared to be foredestined to succeed Woodrow Wilson as president after the war and after rolling up a tremendous popular vote in the primaries in 1920 was balked by a compromise adopted at the republican convention which swept Warren G. Harding into the presidency.

That disappointment followed an even greater one when, although ranking general in the United States army at the time, another was chosen to lead the American army in France. Wood trained the Eighty-ninth division after war was declared on Germany, out when it went to France he was ordered to remain behind, where he stayed during the hostilities.

It was said that Woods friendship for Theodore Roosevelt, who assailed Wilson's administration, was responsible for the apparent slight.

Wood probably was known to the American people more as a great preparedness advocate than as an administrator. It was Wood who conceived and carried into effect the great citizens milit..ary training camps.

His training activities during the war in fact won him the distinguished service medal.

He was showered with foreign decorations at the close of the war, winning honors from the French, Japanese, Italian and Chinese governments.

Nero of Indian Fights.

Wood also held the coveted congressional medal of honor but he won that years before in Indian fighting by heroic conduct in defeating a band of Apaches who were on the war path in the western country.

After that early start as a fighter Wood won further renown by becoming colonel of the "Rough Riders" regiment which the late Theodore Roosevelt organized in the west during the Spanish-American war.

Roosevelt became lieutenant colonel of the regiment. There began a friendship between the two men which lasted throughout their lives.

Wood rose to the rank of major general during the war and after peace was declared he was appointed governor general of Cuba. His administration brought order out of chaos and in 1902, after a three-year rule, the American government granted Cuba its independence. Wood's rule of the island was hailed as masterly.

Achievew Army Reforms.

Returning to the army, Wood initiated a drive to reform the rules by which it maintained a permanent general staff. His reforms were achieved and Wood, himself, became the first chief of staff under the system now in vogue of rotating line of officers to control all army activities. Later Wood commanded various army departments until 1919 when he was given an unlimited leave of absence to further his candidacy for the presidency.

In 1921 Wood was named governor general of the Philippines, which office he held until his death.

Wood was born in Winchester, N. H., October 9, 1860, He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Louise Smith Wood and three children, Leonard Wood, jr., Osborne Cutler Wood and Louise Barbara Wood. His elder son won some notoriety a few years ago by winning a huge sum by playing the New York stock market by cable from the Philippines.

LITTLE BLUE A RAGING TORRENT

(Continued from Page One.)

the volume of water here comes from the Big and Little Sandy, tributaries of the Little Blue, where the rainfall was excessive.

The soil is so saturated with moisture in this localit, that disaster was certain.

It is said the water has not been so high here since 1831.

DAMAGE IN FILLMORE

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 6—A wind and rain storm struck Fillmore county Friday night doing some damage to property. A windmill belonging to Henry Paul in east Geneva was struck by lightning and one on of the farm of Ed McClusky blown down. An inch and a quarter of rain fell here, making the precipitation of the week two and a half inches. In the southwest part of the county windmills and buildings were blown over, but no rain fell. Some damage was done to electric light and telephone lines. Corn was flattened some by the wind but will straighten up and is now in prime condition as the moisture this week came at the critical stage of its growth.

Burlington Track Out.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 6—The Burlington railway is washed out north of here in the bottoms on its Fairmont line, over half a mile of track being shifted off its roadbed. The Grand Island railway experienced trouble at large bridges over creeks southeast of Endicott, near Steele City, and northwest of Fairbury. The approaches to the bridges were cut away by the rush of water and made the tracks unsafe.

For a time it was thought that the flood waters in Indian creek, and Rock creek, near Endicott and Diller would take the bridges on the Denver main line out, but they stood the pressure and hurried work by Wymore officials and a big gang of workmen strengthened the approaches so that the road continued to operate trains.

Water overflowed highways and put county bridges out of commission so that traffic was virtualy stopped. It has been impossible today to cross Indian creek into the southern part of the county or into Kansas on account of the creek being higher than at any time on record. There was no heavy rain outside of a radius of 50 miles of Fairbury in any direction.

Hail Does Damage.

(Special to The Star.)

RYNOLDS, Neb., Aug. 6—Four inches of rain fell in the storm here last night and this morning and considerably washed fields and highways. The water came down in torrents and ran off quickly. Rose creek is overflowing this afternoon and water in it is the highest on record here. It is thought that no great damage will be done except to crops which are entirely in bottoms. Corn is down in places, but there is no great area of damage. Rural phone lines are prostrated by the storm and details are still lacking this afternoon.

Some hail accompanied the storm here and several windows were broken in the Masonic hall here and a large plate glass in the front of the Hall General merchandise store here was broken and goods somewhat damaged by water. Water soaked the interior of the Masonic hall. A large frame barn on the farm tenanted by S. L. Carpenter, two miles northwest of Reynolds, was struck by lightning and completely burned this morning. A supply of hay and feed was destroyed. Carpenter had only a few months before the fire turned his horses out of the barn into the pasture adjoining, and they were thus saved. The farm is said to be owned by Lincoln parties.

Bad Wind Storm.

(Special to The Star.)

THOMPSON, Neb., Aug. 6—A storm of cyclonic proportions passed one and one-half miles west of this place this morning and did considerable damage to light buildings and crops Several farms in the path of the wind lost sheds and small buildings. Many trees were broken and blown down. Phone lines are out of commission. Rose creek, near here, is running higher than it has ever before.

Water came up to the big steel bridge on the Rock Island main line here and to the crossing tower at the Burlington railway, and a cottonwood tree over 50 feet high was undermined by the raging waters of Rose creek until it was blown over and broke all the cross state wires. Water was six feet deep along the right of way and linemen were unable to fix the wires for several hours. Corn is reported down in many places, but little damage from hail is reported. Several county bridges are impassable on account of dirt being washed away

DECREASE IN RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Because there were only twenty-five business days in July as compared with twenty-six in the same month a year ago, postal receipts at fifty industrial cities showed a decrease of 2.78 per cent, the totals being $2,987,652.64 and $3,073,127.87, respectively, the post-officve department announced today. Scranton, Pa., led all the cities in percentage of increase, amounting to 46.49 per cent. Springfield, Ill., was second with an increase of 31.01 per cent, while Waterbury, Conn., was third with 11.99 per cent.

APPROPRIATIONS $10,000 GREATER

(Continued from Page One.)

but $2,000 more, or $92,000. The fire appropriation is $172,600.

The street lighting fund also is allowed an increase, $2,000. This was considered necessary because of the rapidly increasing number of intersections that have to be lighted, to say nothing of the many more electroliers to care for than there has been the last twelve months. The appropriation is $80,000. This extra $2,000 must care also for University Place and Bethany.

Several weeks ago the library board waited on the council and requested that the appropriation ordinance this year allow an additional $4,000 to the amount raised last year, $27,000. This was to care for the addition of the University Place library, and for other added expenses, including repairing. The appropriation, however, allows but one more thousand, the amount being raised to $28,000 for the coming year. This does not provide any money for the purchase of books.

The sewer fund will have $1,500 less this year than the $15,000 raised a year ago, and the engineer's office expense will be but $4,800, only $800 more than a year ago.

$22,000 for Repairing.

The paving repair fund will be $22,000 the coming year. This is an increase of but $2,000, regardless of there being many more miles of paving to care for than twelve months ago. Then too, many miles of this is getting old and requires much more work to keep in condition than when new. Money for this department comes from estimated receipts for plumbers permits, curb cuts, and labor performed for persons and firms other than the city. This amounts to $100,000. An additional $2,000 will be raised by a .019 mill levy, and $10,000 being transferred to the fund.

For the maintenance of city property $20,000 is allowed this year as against $19,000 last year. This includes the expense of the janitors at the city hall, supplies, rest rooms, comfort station, repairs, plumbing, telephone, coal for heating the city hall, and the city building at Tenth and Q streets, electric current, lamps, water for the Y. M. C. A. comfort station at Thirteenth and P streets.

The street or road fund will have but $1,000 more this year, although the streets of the consolidated suburbs must be kept clean, and many miles more of dirt road maintained than a year ago through the extension of the city limits taking into the city many acres of newly platted territory. The appropriation is $83,000.

The city hospital appropriation is $175,000. This is expected to be raised from receipts of the institution, and from endowments and bequests.

Last year the inspection fund received $10,000. This year the appropriation is $25,000. A year ago, however, was the first time an appropriation had been made to this fund and the amount was more or less problematical.

No Levy Made.

No levy is made to raise the money, as it comes from inspection charges made against paving improvements, repairing, resurfacing, alley paving and repaving, and water, sewer and grading districts. The fund also provides for the salaries of engineers up to $6,100. The estimated receipts of this fund are $25,000.

The park department was given a small increase, the amount being fixed at $135,500 as against $131,275 last year. This will be used for operating and maintaing the parks, $10,000 for purchase of new lands, and playground apparatus, repairs to buildings, cars, care and planting of trees, including trimming trees along the streets and spraying; playground supervision, salaries and labor, and general maintenance. Included in the amount is $12,000, estimated receipts from concessions and other sources. The swiming pool is under the department and is self supporting.

Money appropriated to the water department comes out of the receipts. The appropriation is $16,000 larger for 1927-28 than for 1926-27, when $451,000 was appropriated. In addition to the $467,000, there is further appropriated any cash receivd fro mthe sale of water and other sources.

Operating the commercial lighting department the coming year will cost $194,500 as against $182,000 in 1926-27. Like the water department, howeer, funds for the operation of the department are obtained from the sale of electric energy.

No Set Amount.

The amount appropriated to the municipal gasoline station and coal yard is not set out in dollars and cents. The ordinance specifies all cash received from the sale of these two commodities, and lubricating oil.

The general fund appropriation the coming year is the same as last, $48,450. Of this $15,650 will be for maintenance of the health department, hospitals, autos, weights and measures, scales, quarantine expenses, vaccines, serums, weed cutting, office supplies, printing, rat extermination and all general maintenance expenses, except salaries. Any expense that may be made through cutting, will be returned to the city through taxation against the property where the weeds are cut.

Another $3,500 of this fund will be for emergencies, including the Social Welfare society, decorating graves of soldiers and sailors, scavenger work and the dead animal contract. The city printing bill comes to $5,000, and for the expenses of conducting the elections, $7,000 is allowed.

The Municipal court is allowed $15,300.

No Salaries Increased.

No provision is made in the ordinance for any increase in the salaries of city employes the amount being appropriated remaining the some as last year, $107,140. These are divided as follows: health department, $27,380; engineer's department, $20,700; streets, $5,960; treasurer's office, $15,000; clerk and auditor's office, $10,500; mayor and council, $12,480; tax commissioner, $4,200; attorneys office $10,600; and electrical inspection, $300.

The judgment and legal department expenses for the coming year are estimated at only $27,775, as against $75,000 a year ago. The difference comes through the city having to pay for the Stuart tract in 1926-27, an amount over and above that originally contemplated. The matter had been in the courts for many years and was settled only recently by decision.

The interest and coupon fund will be increased from $25,000 a year ago to $33,000. This is caused by the increased debts assumed when University Place and Bethany were taken into the city.

Create Sinking Fund.

A sinking fund has been created for the retirement of bonded indebtedness, other than special assessment bonds. For 1927-28, $78,500 is being raised as against $24,000 in 1926-27. The extra amount is to be used to pay off a considerable amount of long standing refunding bonds, and a bond issue from Bethany amounting to $7,000. One of the issues dates back to 1908.

Heretofore fees received from building permits have gone into the sewer fund. The ordinance, however, changes this and after Monday the fees will go to the salary fund.

Police Dog Freed From Charges of Murdering a Cat

CANTON, N. Y., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Lona, the police dog, cousin of the great Strongheart, owned by Miss Martha Sansom of the St. Lawrence university athletic staff, was tried for murder in Justice of the Peace Leon G. Grary's court. Lona was charged with killing a cat.

A plea of not guilty was entered by her owner, she was given a trial and found not guilty.

Complaint was entered with Frank Ellwood, town clerk by Mrs. Emma Smith of Pine street, that her black and white cat had been killed by a dog. Ellwood directed her to Justice Grary who issued a warrant for Lona's arrest.

The hearing was for Miss Sansom to show cause why Lona should not pay the penalty for causing the cat's death. Mrs. Sansom testified that Tuesday the dog was with her in her home from the middle of the afternoon to 9 o'clock at night, and therefore had no chance to go hunting for cats.

Justic Grary ruled that the evidence against Lona was not sufficiently strong to warrant conviction and the prisoner was discharged.

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Dept. 225 Kansas City, Mo.

EASY MONEY TO INSURE STABILITY LEADING STOCKS

Market Able to Withstand Shock of Coolidge "Withdrawal."

Business Reports for Week Are Favorable on the Whole.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—After withstanding the shock of the Coolidge "withdrawal," the stock market was in a position this week to respond with higher prices to the reduction of the rediscount rates of the New York and other Federal Reserve banks to 3 1-2 per cent. Before the actual announcement of the lowering of the rates Thursday the stock and bond markets had already gone a long distance in "discounting" the effect of the decline in the New York rate. High grade dividend paying stocks in the railroad, industrial and utility groups had risen buoyantly as soon as the first shock of the Coolidge "withdrawal" had passed.

Friday's markets, therefore, saw a good volume of profit taking and the best prices of the first part of the session were shaded a few points. But continuance of easy money and the influx of investment funds to the security markets will insure stability of the high grade stocks, even though their more speculative brethren are subject to other factors.

The rush of investment money to the bond market this week was sufficient to absorb all offerings on a rising scale of prices. Another "short week" in the volume of new security offerings naturally deflected investment buying to the listed bond market, where a score or more of the well known corporation bond issues sold at the highest prices of the year. Liberty bond and foreign government dollar bonds joined the forward movement, though trading was in smaller volume.

Fall Outlook Promising.

Business reports of the week were favorable on the whole, though little indication has yet been presented of a general expansion in trade in the near future. The outlook for the fall is promising, with crop prospects an outstanding factor in current calculations. Retail trade showed some improvement due to the additional efforts put into "sales" of various kinds of commodities.

Aside from the spectacular price movements in the stocks of the motor, steel and railroad companies, the recognized market leaders, the movements of the oil and specialty stocks deserve special notice. Oil stocks have been "sold to a standstill" in recent bearish movements of the market and the prospect of stabilization of the oil industry by the limitation of crude oil production stimulated active short covering by the professionals here.

Commodity prices were generally steady, with thirty-six advances and thirty-three declines in sixty-nine price changes in wholesale price lists, as reported by Dun's review. Bradstreet's index number of wholesale prices of thirty-one articles of foodstuffs for the week ending August 4 was $3.15, against $3.17 last week, and $3.41 in the corresponding week of last year.

Bank clearings for the week aggregated $10,250,903,000, a gain of 11 per cent over the corresponding week of 1926.

December Corn Soars.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(INS)—With other grains in the doldrums, corn assumed speculative leadership in the pit here this sweek and active trade was featured by a new season's top of $1.14 registered by the December future today. At the close of the short session today corn showed net gains of 1¼c to 2⅝c, wheat was ⅝c to ¾c down at the lowest prices of the day and oats were ⅝s to ½c better.

For the week wheat was ¾c to ⅝c higher, corn 4¼c to 6⅝c up and oats ¼c to ⅝c better.

Wheat trading has been stale, despite an unusual array of bullish news, including a significant report by the department of agriculture at Washington that black rust was prevalent in North Dakota.

Strength in corn has resulted largely from generally pessimistic crop news from over the belt.

Oats, too, have been steady, largely on reports of yields in the northwest of only half what was expected.

Hog Market Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(INS)—Hogs are at about the same level with a week ago, with the same top, $11.00. Good hogs are at the highest point since April. Good to choice heavy are quoted at $9.50@9.85 and plain heavy and mixed $8.50@9.25. All grades are steady to strong with the lightweights preferred.

Steers of medium quality declined 25 to 50c this week, selling at $11.50@13.50. The better grades are quoted $13.50@14.60. Lighter weight steers of the grass type are mostly 25c lower while good fat yearlings are steady to strong at $12.00@14.00. Grass cows are steady at $5.50@7.50. The calf market is $1 higher with most vealers at $12.00@14.00 and best shippers at $14.00@15.00. Stockers and feeders are strong at $7.00@9.00 with the bulk $7.00@8.00.

Sheep prices are about steady with a week ago after an early-week break. Westerns are quoted at $13.00@14.25 and natives $13.00@14.00. Demand for feeders has been strong with prices ranging from $12.50@13.75. Ewes are steady at $4.00@7.25 wtih the bulk at $6.00@7.00.

Cotton Shows Strength.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—(INS)—Cotton displayed strength at the weekend, ending unchanged to 8 points higher on evening up in anticipation of the government report Monday, although no hint of its tenor is available. Closing prices: October 17.09c, up 7 to 8 points; December 17.35c, up 4 to 5 points; January 17.45c, up 3 points; March 17.60c up 5 points; May 17.79c, unchanged.

Bureau to Trace Suspicious Losses

Two hundred fire insurance companies licensed to do business in Nebraska, some of which also issue automobile, hail, and live stock policies, are being notified in a circular letter by State Insurance Commissioner Dumont to report to his bureau all losses paid by them during the years from 1922 to 1927, inclusive, at designated points in Garfield, Loup, Valley, Custer, Wheeler and Greeley counties.

These data are wanted to assist the insurance bureau in tracing a series of supposedly fraudulent claims which were sent in from the territory referred to, by individuals said to have been in a scheme to obtain money from the companies on fake losses, or through duplicate claims presented to more than one company for the same property.

In each instance, the report asked for is to include location and description of the property, name of the insured person, name of agent, date of loss, and the names of appraisers and the notary taking the acknowledgment. Twenty days' time is allowed for furnishing the information.

The business under investigation centers at the following places:

Loup County—Burwell.

Valley county—Arcadia, Elyria, Goodenow, North Loup, Ord, Spelta, and Sumter.

Wheeler county—Bartlett and Ericson.

Garfield county—Burwell.

Custer county—Ansley, Broken Bow, Comstock, Mason City and Sargent.

Greeley county—Greeley, Horace Scotia, and Spalding.

REFINISH FLOOR OF FIELD HOUSE

Prepare Coliseum for Largest School and Civic Functions.

Anticipating a year of constant activity in the new University of Nebraska coliseum, officials in charge of the building are having the huge floor sanded down and refinished. The coliseum was completed only a year ago, but the floor could not be finished satisfactorily until it had settled and been "broken in." Other minor improvements have also been made.

So that the building may be used for large university convocations, public meetings, concerts, conventions, and similar events, the latest type of amplification system has been permanently installed.

Continuing the plan which was so successful last year, all university registration activities will be centralized in the coliseum this fall. In previous years students were forced to go from building to building to complete their enrollment.

The coliseum will this year become the center for student social life, as well as all indoor sports, according to John K. Selleck, agent of student activities and business manager of athletics, who is in charge of the building. Democratic all-university dances will be held there about once a month throughout the school year. A special music amplifier will be installed so that an orchestra may be heard in all parts of the building.

The annual convention of the first district of the Nebraska State Teachers association has already been scheduled for the coliseum. It will be held November 2, 3, and 4. It is expected that many other large organizations will avail themselves of accommodations affored by the coliseum.

All University of Nebraska home basketball games will of course be held in the coliseum, as will wrestling matches and many of the intra-mural contests on the year's program. Handball and tennis courts are available in the basement of the building.

Surety Investment Taken Over by the Allied Securities

Announcement was made Saturday by the Surety Investment company of the transfer of its business at 132 North Twelfth street, to the Lincoln Allied Securities company. The business will be conducted at the same location as heretofore.

The officers and directors of the Allied Securities company are all well known Lincoln men. R. C. Roper is president; S. J. Hyatt, L. F. Coy, vice presidents; H. P. Gipson, secretary-treasurer; G. M. Harmon, assistant secretary-treasurer. They, with A. C. Sorensen, make up the board of directors. Each has been associated with the Surety Investment company for several years, except Mr. Gipson, who has just joined the new organization.

Mr. Gipson has been connected with the Charles E. Walters company of Omaha for the last eight years, dealing exclusively in the sale of banks. Prior to that he was a Nebraska bank examiner and was for twelve years a Nebraska banker.

RUSSIA IS INCLINED TO BLAME ENGLAND

Soviet Newspapers Assert Britain Emerges Defeated From Tripartite Naval Conference.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Soviet Russia regards the failure of the tri-partite naval disarmament conference as evidence of the lack of desire for disarmament upon the part of the powers.

Britain has emerged defeated, according to Izvestia, which applauds the United States for "refusal to be scared by the British threat to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance which is impossible now as there is little enthusiasm in Japan, and Great Britain doesn't dare to risk straining relations with the United States further."

Pravda declares that Great Britain has repudiated her friendship with the United States and provoked an armament race which will hit Britain hard and endanger world peace.

The newspaper Economic Life declares that the result of the breakdown of the conference will be closer relations in trade between the United States and Russia.

Nebraska Land Sales.

The following sales of land were recorded in Nebraska in the past week:

Cedar county: 160 acres, being the northwest 1-4 of 2-31-1 east, John Burbach to Dr. Johnson, for $217.50 an acre.

Dawson county: 140 acres unimproved, at public auction, two miles east of Overton, Mrs. Lizzie Monington to Walter Lindholm for $75 an acre.

Gage county: the Chittenden farm of 160 acres, near Clatonia, to Richard Rieckers, for $200 an acre; 320 acres, 3 miles northeast of Pilley, Bruce Shurtleff to Harley Andrews, for $125 an acre; 120 acres, northeast of Beatrice, to James Barnard for $29,000.

Howard county: 160 acres, in the Cleveland precinct, Sam Martin to Emil Scheel, for $125 an acre.

Pawnee county: 268 acres, belonging to the heirs of the estate of Herman Bunte, at auction sale at an average of $82 an acre. It sold in tracts ranging from $63 to $110 an acre.

Polk county: 160 acres, 8 miles north of Shelby, John Alt to Edward Henggler, for $132.50 an acre.

ASSETS $30,000,000.00

Ong, Nebraska,
July 9th, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebr.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:—

I wish to thank you for your very prompt and satisfactory settlement of my policy No. 26560 for $1,000.00 which I took out just twenty years ago today.

Your Agent, Mr. Guy W. Secord, has just handed me your check in the amount of $900.25 which is the full cash surrender value of my policy.

I have made twenty payments of $34.00 each, or a total of $684.00 and now receive your check for $216.25 more money than I have paid you in premiums, and besides this I have had protection to the amount of $1,000.00 during the entire twenty years.

I most cheerfully recommend the Bankers Life Insurance Company to any one desiring good life insurance.

Very truly yours,
N. E. EDBERG.

Twenty Payment Life Policy
Deferred Dividend
Twenty Year Settlement
Matured in the

Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Name of Insured	Nels C. Edberg
Residence	Ong, Nebr.
Amount of Policy	$1,000.00
Total premiums paid	684.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. N. Edberg, $900.25, and he has been insured for twenty years.

Write Us for Further Information

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The proceeds of your wheat crop invested with us protects you against the day when the returns may not be so good.
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6% On Investments and Savings Accounts
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E. M. FORSYTH, Sec'y. 223 So. 13th St.

For Your July Investment Funds
First Mortgage Bonds
to yield 5½%
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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
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DESIRABLE NEBRASKA FARMS
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"What is My Balance?"
Your last Check Book stub should show. The Bank knows your balance according to the checks that have come in. But you may have several not yet presented.
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No man has performed his full duty to his family unless he has planned for their welfare after he has gone.

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Let one of our officers explain to you the many advantages to your estate of having this Company act as executor and trustee.

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O AT 13T STH.

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If you are out of the city this summer, or if it is inconvenient for you to come in, endorse your checks and drafts, add "For Deposit Only" and mail them to us.

We will credit them to your account and acknowledge receipt.

Safety and Friendly Service

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Make Sure! Don't Trust to Luck
A Savings Account at
CONTINENTAL STATE BANK · LINCOLN, NEBRASKA ·
Guarantees Safety
TERMINAL BUILDING
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Half a Cent A Day

That is approximately what a safe deposit box will cost you in our fire and burglar proof vault.

It is the cheapest insurance you can buy. Get it today.

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

WOODS BROTHERS began business years ago with a very modest capital — today the property of — today the property of WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION is appraised at over 12 millons of dollars.

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Have always received quarterly dividends.
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Subscriptions now being received at par, $100 per share.
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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Assets of Over $10,000,000.00

DEPENDABLE FOR OVER FIFTY-SIX YEARS

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR STATE FAIR

Greatest Problem to Find Exhibit Space for all Entries.

Evening Entertainment This Year Includes Coliseum Shows.

A preliminary survey of the prospects for the 1927 state fair produced a picture filled with enough facts of the "bigger and better than ever" variety to inspire the state board of agriculture to issue a statement Saturday which fairly spouted enthusiasm.

The board of managers held a meeting during the week for the purpose of giving the arrangements a final once over. The program has been completed for both day and night. Advance information regarding the exhibits indicates that the thousands of people who attend the fair will witness what will be probably the greatest display ever.

Special attention has been given this year to providing evening entertainment. In other years the night show has centered in front of the grand stand where it has not always been possible to accommodate all the visitors. This year, besides the usual evening entertainment at the grandstand, there will be an equally entertaining program in the Coliseum. A ten piece orchestra and a large number of singing, dancing, and specialty acts have been obtained for this part of the night fair. Here is the report made by the board of managers of the state board of agriculture:

Improvements Made.

"Your committee elected to investigate, promote, demonstrate and foster all agricultural activities in Nebraska and to bring together all of Nebraska's best, begs leave to report the following:

"Since the 1926 fair we have made the following improvements on the grounds and buildings. By working over the race track have made it the fastest track in the west. We have put a new fence around the infield. We have put new roof on dog show building, repaired roof on the sheep barn, poultry barn and several other buildings. We have a new building for the bakery of bread, pies and cakes, also a new grocery store on the camping ground and many other minor improvements too numerous to mention. But if this is all we had accomplished we would feel as though our labors had been in vain.

"We have interested Canada, California, Idaho, Oregon, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri, South Dakota, and almost every county in the state of Nebraska to such an extent that all of them will exhibit at the 1927 state fair.

Need Exhibit Space.

"The most complexing problem that confronts us is just how to find exhibit space for the increased entries. We will have at least one-third more machinery exhibits than ever before and an increase in the boys' and girls' clubs exhibits that will surprise you. Our draft horse barns will be filled to capacity. The agricultural hall will not be adequate to house the wonderful exhibits. The beef cattle show will be much larger. The dairy cattle exhibit is coming from several different states. The hog barn will be filled to capacity. The sheep exhibit will be greater than ever, and the goat exhibit has surely got our goat. They want almost one-half of the space in the entire sheep barn. The poultry association is requesting several hundred additional coops. The Union Stock Yards company of Chicago will be here with their eight horse hitch and will lead the boys' and girls' clubs in the big parade. The United States shipping board will be here with a very attractive exhibit. Seventeen state institutions exhibit school work, fine arts, domestic products, needle work and bees and honey exhibits will be on the balcony of the agricultural hall. Fish exhibit, larger and smaller fish than ever. Dog show has outgrown its quarters and it will be necessary to put an extension on their building.

Night Show Planned.

"There will be a big night show in the coliseum for the first time. A ten piece orchestra will be one of the features of the Coliseum show and will hold any audience until the last toe has tapped and the final note of music has died away. Shorty Flem, who won considerable fame as a clown with the leading circuses, and who now devotes his time to producing laugh provoking stunts for fairs, will also entertain the Coliseum show audience. William Morris is also one of the star attractions of this show. His bicycle is said to be the most human-like piece of machinery in existence. Other acts will be the Barger Miller skating trio, the Sunny Southern Four, male quartet, singers of popular songs, comedians and originators of a new idea in quartet dialogue; International trio, Swiss yodelling; Lewis trio, heavy wooden shoe dancing; Six American Steppers, six girls in modern dancing; Miss Somerville, mezzo soprano; Fred Cardell, bass soloist; "The Hipps" in a bright and snappy program of singing, dancing and comedy; J. Y. Lewis, the clowning rube; and the Gipsey Strollers in dancing, singing and fast stepping. All these artists will appear in front of the Coliseum show every night.

Artists Before Grandstand.

The following artists will appear at the show in front of the grandstand:

Thaviu and his band and singers, fifty-two people in all.

Kikulas Japanese Troupe—a thrill for those who admire unusual dexterity and a pleasant surprise, for those who love beautiful costumes. There are nine people in the cast, seven men and two girls.

Joe Hodgine—star of the famous Belgian equestrians. This troupe has appeared at the leading fairs including the Minnesota state fair, Iowa state fair, Kansas state fair, Oklahoma state fair and the state fair of Texas.

Five fearless flyers—out-daring and out-thrilling any sensational acrobatic act that ever appeared on the Nebraska state fair grounds. Many other attractions making the grandstand show the best ever staged on the Nebraska state fair grounds.

The race program is filled with some of the fastest horses in the country. Auto racing on Monday and Friday.

There will be twenty bands of music during the week.

Signed:

T. H. Wake, president.
A. J. Weaver, vice president.
A. W. Lamb, second vice-president.
Perry Reed, member.
Irl Tolen, member.
A. H. Miller, member.
R. R. Vance, member.

Chicago Night Club At Saratoga Springs Wrecked by Raiders

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—The Chicago Club, night resort of turf enthusiasts here, was a total wreck today and devotees of Lady Luck were in an apprehensive frame of mind as the result of a sensational raid on the club last night. More than 100 lavishly gowned women and many male patrons left the place hurriedly a few minutes before ten deputies under William N. Crombie, Saratoga county sheriff, raided the resort.

The raiders, armed with axes, shotguns and pistols, battered in the doors of the three story structure and smashed tables and furnishings. No arrests were made as the deputies found only pinochle games, without stakes, in progress. A large quantity of poker chips and broken roulette wheels were thrown into the street, however, the police reported.

Sheriff Crombie said he believed a "tip off" had preceded the arrival of the raiders. The club was the largest of its kind in the city, its furnishings rivaling those of the old Canfield Club in luxury.

Thousands of race-goers watched the raid.

STOCK SELLING WILL BE PROBED

Federal Trade Commission to Investigate Fraud Charges.

Say Diversity of State Laws Handicap to Legitimate Sales.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(I.N.S.)—An investigation of fraudulent stock selling, annually resulting in the loss of millions of dollars to investors, has been launched by the federal trade commission, it was learned today.

Official announcement of the inquiry is expected within a short time. The commission plans a general study of stock operations, as well as an investigation of the scope and adequacy of state "blue sky" laws.

Information on the operation of a number of corporations in the sale of stock has been brought to the commission, pointing to the necessity for a resumption of a ninvestigation conducted shortly after the war at a time of "wild cat" stock swindles.

Oil and other companies alleged to be dealing in stock of questionable value are said to be under investigation.

That the economic phases of the questions would be referred to special experts maintained by the commission was indicated. In addition to a probe of the operation of several stock selling companies the commission is expected to make a careful study of federal and state laws relating to the issuance and sale of commercial stocks

Would Check Great Waste.

Officials anticipated that recommendations probably would be made to congress with suggestions as to means of checking the annual waste in the purchase of worthless securities.

It was pointed out that most of the state blue sky laws are different and that possibly more adequate legislation by congress would meet what it is admitted to be a serious situation.

Public losses have been heavy. "Wild cat" oil promotions have been a favorite method of getting into the investors' pockets with vivid promises of wealth overnight. Several individual cases have been investigated by the federal trade commission and prosecuted by the department of justice, but no general survey of the subject looking to prevention of the evil has been attempted.

Officials said that lack of uniformity in state laws proves a handicap to legitimate stock selling propositions and that business might be materially aided by some relief from congress.

An Anti-Saloon Worker Given Term In Jail

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Because he criticised members of the Supreme court of Indiana, Dr. F. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Ati-Saloon league, must spend sixty days in jail and pay a fine of $250.

Dr. Shumaker's criticism of the judges, contained in a report which he made to the Anti-Saloon league, constituted contempt of court, the court ruled.

Jesse Martin, attorney for the league, was found guilty of a similar contempt but did not appear in court today.

"It would be monstrous," the court's decision held, "if any political body or any body or association of people, having the power to elect or defeat judges, could control or dictate decisions of courts."

No Appeal Planned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6—(INS)—Rev. E. S. Schumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, was in a martyr-like attitude tonight and apparently not only willing but eager to serve the sixty day sentence to the farm imposed upon him today in addition to a $250 fine for contempt of court.

The contempt consisted in an attack in his annual report to the league on the court which sentenced him and then released him on bond.

"It is doubtful if the Supreme court of the United States would take cognizance of the case," Schumaker said, and added: "We are aware it doubtless would be a waste of effort to appeal since no federal question is involved. It seems that the point has been reached where there can be no criticism of the courts, where 'the king can do no wrong.'"

He also said that, feeling it to be right and his duty as a Christian, he would continue his former course which has brought him into conflict with the court.

"They might as well soak it to me," he said.

ADVISORY GROUP SUPPORTS STAND OF GOV. FULLER

(Continued from Page One.)

sacrificed because Alvan T. Fuller did not wish to embarrass Secretary of State Kellogg and the United States department of justice while Kellogg continues to cable to United States embassies in all parts of the world the falsehood that the United States government is not involved in this case—that it is merely a 'Massachusetts murder case'?"

Midnight Augu t 10, Deadline.

Final words of the law in the celebrated case will be spoken by Governor Fuller and the courts within the next two days for the respite of Sacco and Vanzetti ends at midnight August 10.

Today the governor and the executive council were asked for a stay of execution pending action in the State courts for a new trial and for a writ of habeas corpus to bring the two prisoners from the heavily guarded death house at state's prison. Failure to obtain relief in the Massachusetts courts would be followed by prosecution of the Sacco and Vanzetti case in the United States supreme court, former District Attorney Arthur J. Hill, new defense counsel, stated in his petition.

First move to stay the execution made by Attorney Hill resulted in defeat in Suffolk Superior court today. Judge E. R. Broadhurst held that he was without authority, that the matter was one for the place of original jurisdiction, Norfolk County Superior court of Dedham. At the time Judge Broadhurst was making his decision Attorney M. A. Musmanne of the defense legal forces, was filing in the superior clerk's office at Dedham motions for a revocation of sentence and for a new trial.

Declare Thayer Prejudiced.

The grounds for asking a new trial were stated to be affidavits showing the alleged prejudice of Judge Thayer at the trial and new evidence having to do with a tear in Sacco's cap and a statement by a fire arms expert that the bullet in the body of Berardelli was not from Sacco's pistol.

These matters, it was claimed, were unearthed as the result of Governor Fuller's review and have never been presented in a court.

Ex-Chief of Police Jeremiah F. Gallivan of Braintree, deposed that he tore the lining of the cap found at the murder scene and identified as Sacco's because of a tear made as he hung it daily on a factory hook. The advisory committee in its report, made public tonight, agreed but said the matter was trifling and did not constitute grounds for a new trial. The charge regarding the statement of the firearms expert was held by the committee to be inconsistent with the expert's later affidavit.

To Argue Motions Monday.

Attorney General Arthur K. Reading was notified of the filing of the motions at Dedham and it was presumed that they would be argued on Monday.

Governor Fuller, who was spending his day under guard with his family at Rye Beach, N. H., welcoming home his son, Alvan T., jr., 10, who had been under the surgeon's knife in a Boston hospital for appeendicitis, sent word to the state house late today that he would take the "stay of execution" question up on Monday.

On Monday also another legal move in the State courts will be under way. Attorney Hill filed in the State Supreme court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, Judge Sanderson promptly issued an order of notice, returnable Monday, when arguments will be heard. The grounds for the writ were that "Saco and Vanzetti did not have a fair trial as free, impartial and independent as the lot of humanity will admit."

Petition Presented.

The petition charged that Sacco and Vanzetti were unlawfully restrained in the death house and should be taken from the custody of Warden William M. Hendry.

To top off the series of "eleventh hour legal moves," the petition to the governor announced that if failure is met in the State courts, the United States Supreme court will be consulted, adding that "all possible diligence" would be made.

The affidavits cited in the notice at Dedham were by Robert Benchley, New York editor, who asserted Judge Thayer spoke to another man at Worcester against Sacco and Vanzetti; by John N. Beffel of New York, writer, who recounted alleged remarks by the judge at Dedham Inn during the trial; by Frank Sibley, Boston newspaper reporter, along the same line; by Elizabeth R. Bernkopf, Boston newspaper woman, who conversed with the judge on a train enroute to the trial; by Lois D. Rantoul, observer at the trial for the Boston Federated churches; by Elias Field, Boston attorney, concerning remarks by the late Captain William K. Proctor of the state police; a fire arms expert, regarding the bullets in the body of Berardelli; by ex-Chief of Police Jeremiah F. Gallivan of Braintree, regarding the tear in Sacco's cap, and by Attorney Herbert Ehrmann, with the George U. Crocker statement regarding alleged remarks by Judge Thayer at the Boston University club. It was Ehrmann who carried the petition for a stay of execution to the governor's office today.

Both Refuse Food.

While final pleas in the state courts were being set forth, Sacco completed the twenty-first day of his hunger strike and Vanzetti refused food. Both men, sullen and bitter, were said to have given up all hope.

The state's prison was heavily guarded, all pedestrians being barred from the sidewalk, in or near the institution.

The police force of the city was mobilized to full strength with 2,200 policemen placed on "twenty-four hour duty." All public buildings are guarded, as were the homes of citizens who have figured prominently in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

One reserve officer, John J. Dolan 60, dropped dead of heart failure when notified. State constabulary were on the jump and the national guard officers were said to have been ready for call at a moment's notice.

Telegrams and cablegrams continued to arrive at the office of Governor Fuller, a majority congratulating him on his decision and his courage in making it. Others deplored the decision. Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal church, Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, Congressman Elbert S. Brigham of Vermont, and State Commander W. McGinnis ow the American Legion, were among those congratulating the governor. Friends and sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti today called a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon on Boston Common.

A lonely figure in the case today was Mrs. Sacco. She walked to the prison to call on her husband.

COMMANDER BYRD PRAISES FEAT OF GERMAN FLIERS

TROY, N. Y., Aug 6—(I. N. S.)—"It was wonderful and a great help to aviation. I desire to congratulate them most heartily."

This was the compliment paid today by Com. Richard E. Byrd, flying hero, to the two German fliers who yesterday broke the world's record for continuous flying.

"I have just read of the feat of the German fliers and I think they are deserving of great praise," Commander Byrd added.

MILLION DOLLAR STUART THEATER IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

mentation are not completed but in every respect the theater will be modern and beautiful.

Garman to be Manager.

"Because the theater is named after Mr. Stuart and is to be located in his new skyscraper Mr. Stuart has undertaken to see that the theater is the best possible," Mr. Shire says.

L. M. Garman will be manager-director of the Stuart theater. Davis and Wilson are the architects for the new building and the contractor is the Olson Construction Co.

Attorneys Reavis and Beghtol handled the transaction for both the theater corporation and for the Stuart Invesment company.

ATMOSPHERE OF HIGH IDEALS

The new Stuart theater will be an ivory and gold vision of marble walls, massive mirrors, imposing vistas and luxurious furnishings, inspiring in its beauty and instantly conveying the atmosphere of the high ideals which will dominate its erection

In this modern theater the architect and decorator aim to attain intimacy, warmth and a degree of informality, as well as pomp and magnitude. Through rare artistry and exquisite taste in the rich furnishings, soft and subdued colors and lighting, there is sure to be established a bond of friendship between theatre and patron.

Entering the superb lobby, one will see a striking vista of Breeche violet and white marble, which sweeps majestically through a succession of lobbies and foyers.

Foyer As Promenade.

The beautiful lobby and elevator foyer will melt one into the other. The grand foyer will serve as a promenade during the intermission which devides the shows.

The mezzanine promenades will flank the grand foyer on all sides.

The arrangement of the seats will be such that even the last row in the auditorium is in close proximity to the stage, despite the 2,000 seats. They will be of a new design, wide and extraordinary comfortable, covered with rich mohair that will hormanize with the auditorium draperies. Seat row spaces and aisles will be unusually wide The mezzanine arrangement will be unique, in that it will consist entirely of lodges, one adjoining the other and without partitions.

Permanent Temperature.

The ventilating and cooling system will provide 106,000 cubic feet of washed, cooled and purified air per minute which will keep the temperature permanently at 70 degrees. Elevators will carry the patrons to the mezzanine and balcony levels.

On the mezzanine floor and balcony foyer will be expansive tudor smoking rooms for men and women, with walls panelled in antique oak. Off the tudor rooms will be the men's lounge and the women's cosmetique salon and lounge artistically decorated and furnished.

The Stuart theater stage will be sufficiently large to house the greatest productions and its dressing room and other facilities will include the utmost in comforts and conveniences for artists, among the latter being an elevator to the dressing rooms on the upper floor levels. The commodious and airy dressing rooms will be equipped with shower baths, upholstered chairs, lounges and other articles of furniture designed for their comfort. There will also be a green room and music room, a social gathering and resting place for performers, musicians and stage employes.

To Install Monster Organ.

A monster Wurlitzer organ will be installed capable of bridging the gap from grand opera to the lighter and more cheery jazz. The orchestra pit will be large enough to accomodate a small symphony orchestra.

"A superior type of vaudeville, both in quantity and quality, booked by the Orpheum circuit, tabloid pictures of interest and merit, the best of orchestral and organ music and the utmost in personal service will be combined to make a perfect symphony of all the desirable features which the ideal theater should represent," Mr. Shire said.

"Lincoln is proud of its civic progress, its unapproachable state capitol building, its state university, its college of agriculture, and other state institutions, its magnificent public school buildings, business buildings, beautiful homes, parks and boulevards.

"The new Stuart building and theater has been designed by Mr. Stuart to be a monument to the stability of the progress and proud position which the city of Lincoln holds in the greatest agricultural state in the world. Every detail of the Stuart building has been conceived with the idea of permonency and that its beauty will be enhanced as time goes on.

"The new Stuart building will be dedicated to the people of Lincoln early in 1928, for their entertainment and clean, wholesome recreation."

GERMAN FLIERS READY.

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Awakening after eight hours of rest, Johann Risticz and Cornelius Edzard, who yesterday ended a 52-hour flight, breaking the world endurance record, announced they were ready to take off immediately on their proposed trans-Atlantic hop. Tests have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday next week for the two Junkers planes and it is not probable that the trans-Atlantic flight will be started before the end of the week. The pilots hope to get started Thursday, weather permitting.

HEAVY OATS YIELD.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—The heaviest yield of oats reported this season comes from the John D. Barr farm near Liberty, where 28 acres threshed out 88 bushels to the acre. Mr. Barr also received about 36 bushels of wheat to the acre.

WARRANTS PAID IN YEAR IS HOPE

Stebbins Plans to End State's Indebtedness by July 1, 1928.

Devising Methods to Call in Thousands Now Registered.

State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins not only hopes to see Nebraska's 4½ million-dollars treasury deficit wiped out and the state's business back on a cash basis by the end of the current fiscal year—June 30, —1928 but he is planning ahead how to handle the funds and get all registered warrants called in by that time, so that his biennial report, to be published under date of July 1, will show a clean slate and advertise to the world at large that the Cornhusker commonwealth is free of debt.

In order to do this, it will be necessary to stop registering warrants not later than May 1 of next year, Stebbins anticipates. If registration were to continue after that date, the warrants could not be taken up and cancelled in time to close the books by June 30. Interest must be figured on every claim in advance of its payment, and it is just as much trouble to figure a small amount as a large one. So, beginning May 1, and possibly April 1, Treasurer Stebbins expects to do a little "stalling" as new warrants are issued, until he has the entire series of prior date called in. Then he will resume cash payments, which have been suspended since last November.

Under the law, registered warrants must be retired in the order they were issued. Up to date, Mr. Stebbins has called in everything dated up to and including March 31, last. He plans his next call for about October 1, to cover these issued in April. As new tax money and other revenues come into the state general fund, he will call in the warrants for May, June, July and subsequent months.

Will Need More Help.

To catch up with the procession at the windup, the treasurer will have to put on some extra help in his office, calculating interest, writing checks, and recording the cancelled warrants. He expects to have about five months' warrants to handle in April and May, because he will not have money enough on hand to pay them before then.

In April, work will start on the computation of several months' interest up to June 15, following, when the last warrants will be called for payment and interest on them will stop. The warrants will be written in advance, so as to be ready on that date.

Mr. Stebbins estimates that 75,000 warrants in all will have been registered by April 1. At present, the number is above 39,000, but the first 20,000 of these have been paid off. All registered warrants are drawn on the general fund, it being the only one over drawn. The state is paying all claims against other funds in cash on presentation.

About $150,000 in interest will have been paid out when the last registered warrants are retired. Partially offsetting this drain on the treasury, about $75,000 a year is collected for the general fund as interest on state money deposited in banks. During the period of warrant registration—a year and a year and a half, more or less—the revenue from that source will total about $110,000.

Four or five thousand warrants from last November and December are still in Treasurer Stebbins' hands because the persons to whom they were issued or assigned have not tendered them for payment. Interest on November warrants ceased March 15, and on December claims during the first week of May.

TEXAS SHEEP MEN START NEW FIGHT ON GRAY WOLVES

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 6—(INS)—The fate of the wolf, which has shown up in Walker county with disastrous effects to sheep and chicken raisers of the county, seems to depend on whether the live-stock and poultry men or the wolf hunters have their way.

Several packs of large gray timber wolves are scattered over the county and have been dealing misery to the sheep owners of the section. Hunters have been tracking and slaying the wolves for the sport, but during the past few weeks they have lost sight of the "sport" and now are slaying the beasts with the view of completely ridding the county of them.

One of the most destructive of the packs is roaming the piney woods section six miles south of here, on the Huntsville-Houston road. This pack is led by a veteran known to the hunters as "Old Stubby" and for five years he has been successful in outwitting them.

"Old Stubby" earned his soubriquet when one of his fore feet was cut half off when, in a moment of over confidence, he stepped into a bear trap. The peculiar tracks made by "Old Stubby" have made him a marked wolf in more ways than one, but what he lacks in physical perfection is more than made up for his cunning, which, according to the hunters, is remarkable.

The old wolf has been hunted so often that he is "wise" to the tricks of the hunt now. When the hounds begin crowding "Old Stubby" he merely circles around until he gets behind them. From then on, instead of the hounds chasing him, "Old Stubby" chases the hounds, just keeping out of sight until the dogs are too fatigued to go any further.

Hunters tell stories of the old wolf's ingenuity in protecting the young cubs. When a pack of dogs comes on the trail of a wolf pack with young cubs, "Old Stubby" falls back and detaches himself from his brethern. He attracts the attention of the dogs, who chase him for a while. In the meantime, the main pack with the cubs makes good its escape.

Many fine dogs have been killed by the wolves in making their last stand. A full grown wolf is too much for a single dog to tackle.

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends
Suction Cleaning for all Heating Systems
829 O St. Call B1869

Sacco-Vanzetti Plea To Be Heard Monday

BOSTON, Aug .6—(U. P.)—The motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolemo Vanzetti, doomed anarchists, will be heard by Judge Webster Thayer, the trial judge, in Norfolk County Superior court Monday at 2 p. m. The announcement was made tonight after a conference at Fitchburg between Chief Justice Walter Perely Hall of Massachusetts Superior court, and Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel.

Appointment of Judge Webster Thayer to hear the motion, basis of the last hour fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair, came as a blow to the defense.

Hill had requested that a judge other than Judge Thayer be designated to hear the motion, which was filed today.

Judge Thayer, on vacation at Orgunquit, Maine, was reached by telephone and agreed to come to Dedham to hear the motion Monday.

CONCERT GIVEN BEFORE CROWD

C. Magnus Schutz Singers Present Epworth Assembly Program.

Saturday Evening Attendance is Largest So Far This Year.

A concert of classical musical numbers was presented Saturday evening at the Nebraska Epworth assembly by the C. Magnus Schutz concert company. The reputation which the singers won two years ago when they first appeared at the assembly was upheld by their performance Saturday evening, to the largest crowd which has attended the Methodist chautauqua so far this year.

All of the company members were featured in solos or duets and responded generously to many encores. The personnel consists of C. Magnus Schutz, bass and manager; Miss Loretta Shendau, soprano; Miss Delpha Edwards, contralto; and Jonn Griffin, tenor.

Two encore numbers, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," a negro spiritual, and "Deep River," another negro song were especially well received as was "Come to the Fair" and Ed Walt's "Lassie O' Mine."

Enjoy Quartet Numbers.

Other quartet numbers which drew applause were "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Persian Gardens," by Lehman and a selection from Verdi's "Rigoletti."

A selection from the opera "Veronian," by Messaya, was delightfully sung by Miss Shendau and Mr. Schutz. "Then You'll Remember Me" by Balfe from "The Bohemian Girl" was sung by Mr. Griffin and Cadman's "Spring Song" was Miss Edward's number. Emin Nallenban, pianist, played several numbers during a short intermission including "Venus and Naples," by Lizst. Miss Shenadu's solo, "Wind's in the South Today," by Scott and Miss Edward's and Mr. Griffin's duet, from a Verdi opera were other favorite's of the evening program.

Today is to be the big day at Epworth park. The entire future of the assembly rests upon the size of the crowd and the interest manifested in this program.

Sunday school for all ages and departments will open at 9 o'clock followed by an assembly song service at 10:30 and a sermon by Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf. In the afternoon and evening Dr. William L. Stidger will preach and Dean Parvin will direct a musical program from the Wesleyan school of fine arts.

Woman Is Speaker.

Sallie C. Hawkins of Manila, member of the Women's Foreign missionary society of the Methodist church, was the speaker at the Saturday afternoon program of the assembly.

Miss Hawkins has been employed at the Mary J. Johnston hospital, located on the Manila bay. In her talk for the afternoon she vividly described the situation of the hospital, its surroundings and activities. There are 174 graduate and fifty-thre estudent nurses that annually take care of approximately 650 babies. The total number of patients received and cared for at the Mary Johnston hospital is 27,141. The hospital was established December 10, 1906.

Home trained nurses are in abundance in the vicinity of the Philippines, according to Miss Hawkins, and they are very anxious to do their best. The examples set by the Mary Johnston hospital are respected, create interest and are carried out by the nurses. Most every angle of patient care is similar to local methods. Difficulty is occasionally found when children are sent home to convaless. The mothers fail to see the full value of the ascribed diet, and fatal results sometimes ensue.

Missionary work sponsored by the Masons in the Philippines was briefly relatedly related by the speaker. "They have been doing great things among the natives and that has created respect. We believe they have helped greatly through mutual interest," she said.

Typhoid, the basilary and aomebic types of dysenteries, tuberculosis, pneumonia, dengue (break bone fever), malaria and beri-beri, are the diseases, Miss Hawkins said, that are encountered most often. One of the most remarkable and interesting features of her account of disease treatment, was that in 1925, only one case of small pox was found.

MABEL NORMAND GAINS FAST.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Mabel Normand, laugh maker of the silver sheet, who was srticken suddenly with an attack of pleurisy and influenza a week ago, will probably be discharged from a hospital here within a few days. She is gaining strength rapidly, her physician, Dr. George Dazey, said.

USE DIERKS-DRUMM Dog'on Good LUMBER

KANSAS BUILDS HELIUM PLANT

Million Dollar Factory to Make Gas From Natural Petroleum.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Construction has started on a plant for the extraction of helium from natural gas at Dexter, near here. The plant will be the second in the United States for the manufacture of helium gas, and will be built at a cost of $1,000,000. The first and only such plant in the United States at present, is located at Fort Worth, Tex.

The plant at Dexter is being built by the Kentucky Oxygen & Hydrogen Co. Contracts have been signed with the United States government to supply the government with a large part of the gas.

In Big Field.

The helium field is said to extend for several miles in all directions from Dexter. The field was discovered during the world war, at which time the government made a survey and announced plans for the construction of a plant there. However, the end of the war culminated the existing demand for the gas and the plans were dropped.

Helium gas is non-flammable and for that reason one of the most valuable so far discovered Its most important use thus far is for the inflatation of balloons and dirigibles.

In Natural Gas.

Professor H. P. Cady, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Kansas, is the scientist who first discovered the gas as a component of natural gas. He was experimenting on samples from Dexter wells when he made this remarkable contribution to aviation. Prof. Cady was interested in Dexter's experience with its natural gas twenty years ago. Wells were drilled and a good supply of natural gas brought in. The gas was piped for homes and business uses and not until then was it discovered that the gas would not burn without being primed with a kindling fire.

The natural gas at Dexter is said to contain as high as 2 per cent helium, whereas the richest of the Fort Worth wells contains only about 1 per cent.

Estate Not to be Distributed Until 3 Sons-in-Laws Die

DENVER, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—By the unusual terms of her father's will, Mrs. Cornelia Field Cross of this city, is heiress to $50,000 as a widow, but as long as her husband lives she is not even an heiress.

The will of Richard H. Field, former city judge of Kansas City, Mo., which was probated recently is one of the strangest documents ever filed in the city. By its provision none of his daughters may receive their share of his $250,000 estate until the husbands of three of them, including Mrs. Cross, are dead. The estate will then be divided equally between four daughters and one son.

The sons-in-law who are designated as the ones who must die before the daughters may receive their inheritance are Dr. Kent K. Cross, Denver; Sam H. Kelly, Detroit, and Obb. Keeler, noted golf writer of Marietta, O. The fourth son-in-law, Woodford C. Taylor, Kansas City, was not named with the others.

DEATHS

Mrs. Fannie Young, 54, died Saturday night at her home, 2430 Holdrege street. She is survived by her husband, Richard H., one son, Rolan; three sisters, Miss Cora Corneal, Chicago; Mrs. Libbie Tivis, St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Ollie Howard, Huston, Tex.; two brothers, B. F. Corneal of Gary, Ind., and A. C. Corneal of Portland, Ore.; and one granddaughter. The body is at Alba Brown's awaiting funeral arrangements.

Strike Called In Colorado as Sacco, Vanzetti Protest

WALSENBURG, Colo., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Protesting the Sacco-Vanzetti death sentence in Massachusetts, southern Colorado coal miners tonight voted to walk out on a strike Monday.

The strike was voted at a meeting of I. W. W.'s and will last four days. More than 6,000 workers will be affected.

Southern Colorado coal and metal mine operators have threatened to close the mines indefinitely if the strike is carried through as scheduled.

Representatives of fifteen I. W. W. camps attended the meeting. Plans were made for the men to return to their various subheadquarters and recruit men for picket duty at the mines Monday morning.

London Society Is Becoming Worried By Gate Crashers

LONDON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Prominent London society hostesses, alarmed at the manner in which univited guests—the parallel of the American "gate crasher"—are managing to worm their way into brilliant society gatherings without invitations and recommendations, are discussing measures with which to put an end to this abuse of their hospitality.

In the near future definite traps will be laid for the great army of "uninviteds" at some of the biggest parties and receptions, and what form these will take is at the moment the main topic of conversation among the leading hostesses.

The Dutches of Sutherland, wife of one of the richest peers in Britain, has led the way in the campaign by asking all guests to bring their invitation cards and refusing to receive anybody not possessing such a card. At a recent dinner and dance given at her London mansion many "gate crashers" were thwarted from entering by this means.

Since the commencement of the present London "season" so many uninvited guests have turned up at private house parties that rooms and passage ways have been congested and the organization all but ruined. When receptions have been held at hotels, they have burst in in even greater numbers.

The practice of the univited person when challenged is to say that he or she brought by Mr. So-and-So—always a person who has been noticed leaving. Mr. So-and-So being out of reach the hostess has no other alternative but to alow his alleged guest to remain.

Prepared for Winter

"Oh, Yes! We always put JEWEL coal in early. It stores just fine and is so much cheaper now."

Do you think you reall save much by putting it in so early?"

"About $10.00 or $12.00 on the season's bill and we figure that is better interest on our money than we could get most any other place."

Landy Clark Co
The Only Place You Can Buy JEWEL Coal.
B-3211

Look at these New Prices
$745 2-DOOR SEDAN
Learn what they buy!

These are the new reduced prices on all Pontiac Six body types! They represent one of the greatest value achievements in automobile history! They give you not only all the quality and value that have made Pontiac Six such a sensational success—but also the fashionable smartness of beautiful new Duco colors! . . . Now, for only $745 you can enjoy six-cylinder performance and Bodies by Fisher with all the Fisher advantages in styling, luxury and safety . . . Come in! Learn by a ride and a feature-for-feature comparison how the modern design and enriched beauty of today's Pontiac Six have created a new idea of what you can get in a six at $745!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types (Effective July 15th). Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Sport Cabriolet, $795; Landau Sedan, $845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, $925; Delivery Chassis, $585; De Luxe Screen Delivery, $760; De Luxe Panel Delivery, $770. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

White Motors Co.
1128 P Street
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The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

Headliner RODEO ARTISTS

LINCOLN DAY AUG. 19th

You'll Be Sorry If You Miss It—

NEBRASKA'S BIG RODEO

BURWELL, NEBR. AUG. 16-17-18-19

THE GARFIELD COUNTY FRONTIER FAIR ASSOCIATION

Again announces to the middle west its Big Rodeo on August 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th.

This is the seventh year that the public has received this announcement and had the invitation to visit Burwell for one of these gala days. In each year no one has left that has not felt that they have received a full value for their money. Valuable improvements have been made to the grounds, Enlarged seating capacity, more money for premiums, each year better talent.

The stage is set for 1927 to be the biggest and best year in the history of the rodeo. A better program than ever before. Thrilling special acts, and every cowboy sport enacted by headliners. The Nebraska Rodeo is rivaling Pendleton. Cheyenne, White River and the other famous rodeos. It's close to home and a special train from Lincoln with rates.

So Plan on Going Right Now

BONNIE GRAY AND HER COMPANY are among the best known Rodeo performers of the country. This lady has taken part in the very largest Rodeos that have ever been given, and last year tied for first place with Mabel Strickland at the Great Madison Square Rodeo held in New York City, in the lady trick riding contest.

SAM GARRETT, last year's champion trick roper at Cheyenne and one of the best of his class in the world.

Two of the very best clowns in the business will make you laugh by their original antics. **JAKIE HERMAN**, an Indian, who styles himself the "Jew Cowboy Clown" and **ED WRIGHT**, each with their mule pals, who have made many thousands laugh.

DARLENE HARDING, noted girl trick roper, will present an entertainment that will be new to our patrons.

MYRTLE BUTLER, well known lady rough rider and trick rider.

THE McFARLANE BROTHERS, known throughout the West as two leading juvenile trick riders and ropers.

"PEE-WEE" LE BEAU, will do a series of stunts with the rope and which have thrilled many vaudeville audiences throughout the country.

THE PINE RIDGE INDIANS headed by the battle-scarred warrior, **SAMUEL ROCK** once a government Indian Scout with General Custer and who has taken part in many battles against the pale face, and as a government scout in subduing out-breaks of his own people.

THE LACHMAN CARSON SHOWS. One of the largest carnival companies on the road will be here with their full show, requiring twenty cars to transpart it.

Also GOOD RUNNING RACES will again feature; COWBOY RELAYS, ROMAN STANDING, WILD HORSE RACES THREE FINE BANDS. THE STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOY'S BAND, of Kearney and the MASON CITY BAND will be with us each day of the Fair and the SCOTIA MUNICIPAL BAND will play on one day.

The above is only a part of the many attractions that we will have. On our last day the Burlington Railroad will again run an excursion train from Lincoln to Burwell, bringing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the GOVERNOR OF OUR STATE, and other officials as our guests. Those who wish to camp will be given space to pitch their tents, and the Rogers Tent and Awning Company of Fremont will have their tent city where tents of various sizes, cots and blankets, can be rented at reasonable rates.

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The Big Show of the Middle-West

Nebraska State Fair

September, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10

PLAN TO COME

J. H. McGILL

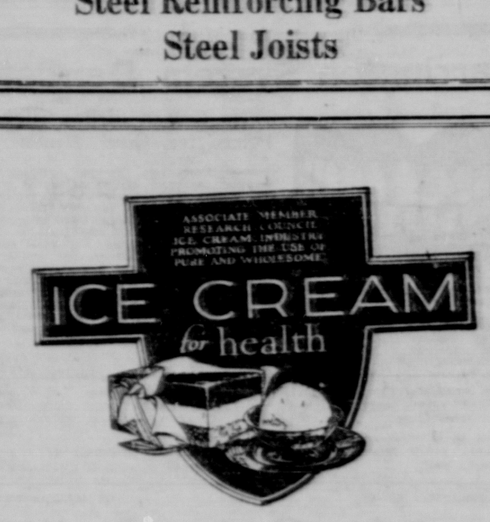
Harness Saddles Trunks Suitcases

We carry a full line of leather goods at all times

Shoe and Harness Repairing Given Special Attention

Our prices will bear investigation
Member of the Wranglers

BURWELL, NEBR.



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With Black Walnuts

SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT FRANKLIN DEALERS IN QUART OR PINT BRICKS LEARN TO DEPEND ON A FRANKLIN DEALER

Franklin Ice Cream

Fun For Everyone!

SUNDAYS—
WEEK DAYS—
EVERY DAY—

Bring Your Family

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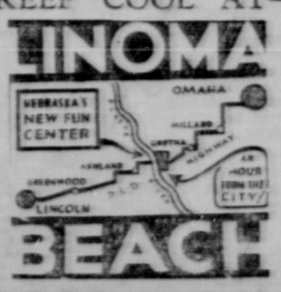
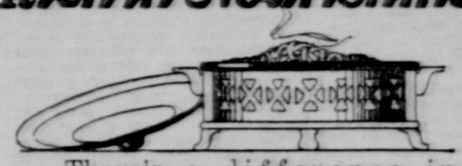
—KEEP COOL AT—



Delicious in Flavor— Rich in Nourishment



There's a difference in spaghetti! Try Gooch's Best and see for yourself. Note the flavor! It wins you with its rich goodness. And it has nourishment that provides all the needed body-building elements. Gooch's Best Spaghetti is satisfying, appetizing, a real health food.

Made from selected Amber Durum wheat expertly milled in Gooch's private mills. That's the secret of its remarkable quality. Include Gooch's Best Spaghetti in your grocery order today. Serve it often.

Write for free Recipe Book, "Food Delights." Full of helpful hints.

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Lincoln, Nebraska

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Ask Your Grocer!

A pair of chaps furnished by us will be given as the grand prize to the winner of the Bull-Dogging contest.

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Saddles **Golf Bags**
Harness **Leather Helmets**

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Harpham Brothers Company

Lincoln, Nebr. *808-814 P St.*

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Std. Press, 1021 So. 29 F-6667.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard, Osteopathy.—Adv.

For Rent—In new building, large office room or will divide into two. Freadrich Bros.—Adv.

Ada Ion Magnetic Belt Clinic is now located at 1615 So. 27. Call F-6068 for appointment.—Adv.

Office Phone B-1446 Res. phone, F-8322. F. A. Wells, M. D. Office 527 Sec. Mutual Bldg.—Adv.

Save money. Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1.00. Open 8 p. m. Service Shop, 1414 O. B7835—Adv.

We cannot bake, all the good bread in Lincoln, so we just bake the best. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Bakery.—Adv.

Before your drive today fill your car with Zip gas at our new station, 1010 North 27th, Peoples Coal Co.—Adv.

The Municipal Coal Yard is now taking orders for the highest grade coking Semi-Anthracite coal $12.25 a ton delivered, until Wednesday, only. Order now. Phone B2408—Adv.

Bicycle Stolen — A bicycle belonging to George Frandt, 710 Sumner street, was stolen between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Saturday night from in front of the Strand theater, so he reported to police.

Notice auto drivers. Save money on your car upkeep. We test your car free. The exact cost of any job given in advance, our rates are very reasonable with all work fully guaranteed. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O St.—Adv.

License Stolen — Raymond Wilson of Friend reported to police Saturday evening that while his car was parked on O street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon his front license plate was stolen

Smoke Causes Alarm — Smoke pouring from the basement of the First National bank at Tenth and O streets about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon caused a call to be put in for the fire department. The smoke was caused by papers being burned in a furnace. No damage was done.

Fender Damaged — While Mrs. S. Gordon, 2225 Vine street, was backing her car from the curb at Tenth and O streets about 12:30 o'clock Saturday she ran into a car belonging to L. L. Larimer of Raymond which was parked next to her car. A fender on the Larimer car was damaged.

Car Is Looted—Mrs. Clyde O. Burcham, 1328 A street, reported to the police that while her car parked near Twelfth and N street Saturday evening, a pair of overalls, a pair of shoes and three pair of socks belonging to her son were stolen.

Intersection Crash — Steve F. Nausler, 315 North Thirtf-fifth street, reported to the police that while stopping for a signal light at Fourteenth and O streets, Saturday night, another car rammed into his auto and caused considerable damage. He obtained the license number of the other car but not the name of the driver.

Asks Settlement — Petition was filed in District court Saturday for a lump sum settlement of $3,235 of the compensation claim of Frank Wolfe against H. L. Stevens & Co. and its surety, the Ocean Accident & Guarantee Co. Wolfe was injured when a scaffold broke and he fell while the Capital hotel was being built. He has already received $1,080 compensation.

Sues on Land Trade—Trading for land he had never seen cost him $6,000. Raymond L. Blodgett claims in a petition filed in District court Saturday against William A. Diehl, in which he asks judgment for that amount. Blodgett says he got a farm in Missouri in the trade, but that the farm was not up to Diehl's promises. The trade is said to have been made in 1923 and Blodgett says he did not inspect the land until the fall of 1924.

Health Clinics — Commissioner Bair, head of the health department said Saturday that he is contemplating opening a series of health clinics soon in the old city hall at University Place. They will be for general and tubercular cases. Quarters for the clinics will be provided on the second floor, which is being changed at a small expense to accommodate the doctors and their assistants. Dr W. W. Carveith and Miss Kate Graham will be in charge of the general clinics and Dr. E. W. Mancock, assisted by Miss Euphemia Peterson the tuberculosis patients.

Wedding Stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

DEATHS

Mrs. Eliza A. Kinney, 79, died at 1:05 p. m. Saturday at her home in Raymond. She is the wife of Chas. H. Kinney. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lovella Christy, of Macowb, Mo., Miss Ladella Kinney, of Raymond and Mrs. Lolella Cawtmir, of Loveland, Colo., and three sons, Elmer S. Dove, of Havelock, Geo. W. Dove, of Hoffland, Neb., and J. Everett Dove, of Raymond. The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Methodist Episcopal church at Raymond.

Harry L. Mentzer, 51, died at 4:30 p. m., Saturday. The body is being held at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for William Johnson will be held at 3 o'clock today at Henry Brown's chapel. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. D. Muir will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Dorgan, 2710 Woodcrest avenue, at 3 o'clock Monday. Interment in Wyuka.

Word was received in Lincoln Saturday of the death of Mrs. M. J. Quinn at Story City. Mrs. Quinn's home was in Detroit. The body is being brought to Crete for funeral services and burial. Services will be held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Quinn was a sister of Elmer Miner of this city.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Stanley Capps was hostess to the Humming Bird bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon hours were spent playing bridge, there being two tables of players. High score was made by Mrs. James Kuhner.

Mrs. Ralph Recroft was a guest for the afternoon. A very delightful late in the afternoon by the hostess, one-course luncheon was served

The Butterfly Junior club met at the home of Miss Helen Pauley, 2540 C street from 2:30 to 5 Thursday afternoon. Games were played and the prize was won by Miss served. The next meeting will be Carol Clark. Refreshments were held at the home of Miss Margaret Cowley, 2354 Washington street.

BASIC SCIENCES EXAM REQUIRED

Reciprocity Does Not Cover That Point, is Ruling.

Nebraska Practitioners Likely to Meet Same Treatment.

Trouble looms ahead for Nebraska physicians and surgeons, osteopaths and chiropractors who may leave this state hereafter and undertake to practice their professions elsewhere.

It's all on account of the new basic science law enacted by the last legislature, which went into effect July 24, and an opinion just rendered by the state legal department interpreting section 8 of that measure.

This section, as construed by Assistant Attorney General Ayres in an official letter to State Welfare Secretary Frost, will require any practitioner from another state, coming into Nebraska, to take the basic science examination here before he can obtain a reciprocity license for his own profession—unless the state he came from has a similar law and he has already met its requirements there.

And, of course, when Nebraska puts up the bars against doctors, osteopaths, and chiropractors from other states, they in turn will refuse to admit members of the same cults from Nebraska who may wish to engage in practice in those states, until the latter have established their qualifications by taking the regular examinations.

Case of "Tit for Tat."

"Reciprocity," as the term is used by examining and licensing authorities, means simply a trading of courtesies between states. One lets in the practitioners of the other without re-examination, and the second reciprocates in kind. If the rule should be violated on either side, the state whose certificates has been turned down proceeds to retaliate by refusing to admit those from the other state. It works just like this:

"Tit for tat;
Butter for fat;
You steal my dog, I'll steal your cat."

There are not to exceed half a dozen states which have a basic science law at present. Nebraska is one, and Wisconsin is another. These two can get along fine under the new arraangement, since both require the added qualifications. But Kansas, which does not, is out in the cold. Her doctors, chiropractors and osteopaths cannot come over into Nebraska now and begin practicing, until they have taken the examinations. So Kansas, by way of reprisal, will put an embargo on members of those professions from Neberaska. Forty other states will do likewise.

Heretofore, anyone licensed to practice in one of these lines almost anywhere in the United States could come to Nebraska, present his credentials, and have a certificate issued to him here upon payment of the legal fee. Only a few states were under the ban on account of having insufficient requirements.

Some Not Affected.

There are several professions to which the science law does not apply, and their members, of course, will not be affected by the new situation. Christian Science healers, for instance, are exempt from all supervisory regulation by the state. Dentists, pharmacists, chiropodists, embalmers, optometrists, veterinarians, nurses and barbers need not take the basic science examination, although they must meet the tests prescribed for their own respective callings.

"I've been afraid of this," said Welfare Secretary Frost, Saturday morning, as he scanned the assistant attorney general's ruling. "It is going to make trouble for some of our people who remove to other states. But it is my duty to adminster the law, regardless of what the effect may be.

The ordinary requirements for a reciprocal license include documentary evidence that the candidate has passed the examination in a state where the professional standard is equal to that in Nebraska; that he was actively engaged in practice a specified length of time before coming here; and that he is of good moral character and standing.

To these, the basic science law adds a new qualification, which is that the candidate must have passed an examination in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, pathology and hygiene. This examination must have been given either by the Nebraska basic science board or some similar board in the state from which the applicant came.

Must Have Similar Law.

Assistant Attorney General Ayres says this means that if Nebraska has a basic science law the other states must have one, too, in order to entitle its practitioners to reciprocity.

The opinion holds that H. R. 551, the recodified law governing all the professions, was signed by the governor a week later than the basic science bill, S. F. 61, and the provisions of the former will, therefore control where they may conflict with those of the latter.

As to the basic science requirements they are not in conflict, and hence Ayres advises that new arrivals in Nebraska must run the gauntlet of examination therein if they come from states which have no such law.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and residence	Age
James N. Weston, Lincoln	21
Bertha L. Blakeley, Lincoln	21
Joyce S. Koontz, Malcolm	25
Ruth H. Westcott, Malcolm	22

FENCE-BUILDING ALREADY BEGUN BY DEMOCRATS

Bryan - Hitchock Split Again Looming In Primaries.

Both May Ask State's Endorsement for the Presidency.

Democratic activities looking ahead to next year's campaign and election in Nebraska and the make-up of the state delegation to the party's national convention are not being allowed to wait until republicans start the ball rolling. While g. o. p. politicians are in temporary confusion due to the paradoxical statement which President Coolidge issued a few days ago, and wondering what kind of a lineup is going to develop on their side of the fence, bourbon managers have already started making slates and building up organizations for the purpose of controlling the results of their primary in April

It seems to be generally understood that the old Hitchcock and Bryan wings of the democratic party will both have candidates in the field for national delegates. The Hitchcock people, led by National Committeeman Arthur F. Mullen and H. E. Newbranch of Omaha, have sent out letters to many of their friends over the state, asking some to stand for election as delegates and others to send lists of names of workers in their counties who will help in the campaign.

On the other hand, ex-ogevrnor Charles W. Bryan, who was the democratic nominee for vice president in 1924, is said to feel that he should have Nebraska's complimentary support for presidential honors in the next convention, and that, whatever may happen after the first few ballots are cast, the support of this state should not be thrown to any eastern candidate. Some of his friends profess to be alarmed lest a Hitchcock delegation should finally land in Al Smith's camp.

A Harmony Proposal.

It has been rumored that those backing the Hitchcock movement are willing to put Bryan on their ticket as one of the four delegates at large, if that would eliminate a contest in the primaries; but this is not enough to satisfy the ex-governor and his followers

Should the names of both Bryan and Hitchcock be filed as presidential candidates, it would provide plenty of material for a lively scrap. There would doubtless be rival sets of candidates, also, for delegates at large, district delegates, and possibly national committeeman. Even the state ticket might be included within the range of the factional split.

One prominent democrat in the sixth congressional district is understood to have been approached by both sides with a view to enlisting his influence and prestige for the coming battle. He has declined to tie up with either and has given notice that if he should run for delegate it will be on his own hook, without pledging himself to any presidential aspirant or any particular line of action.

Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, one of the delegates from Nebraska to the democratic national gathering at New York four years ago, is said to be in view by the Bryan element as a possible candidate for governor. This is on condition that C. W. Bryan himself does not eventually make up his mind to run again for that office

Smith, McAdoo, Ritchie and Reed.

Meanwhile, there are some democrats who voice the outspoken opinion that nobody from Nebraska will have a look-in for the presidential nomination, and therefore this state should express its choice as among candidates who do have some chance to be selected. Governor Smith of New York has many warm supporters. There is likewise a substantial following for W. G. McAdoo, who led the field in 1920 and again in 1924, but failed both times to win the nomination.

Others who are anxious to avoid anything that might revive the old Smith-McAdoo feud, or prdduce a wet-vs.dry alignment, think the party should turn to some other man. In that connection, Governor Ritchie of Maryland has some backing. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri has admirers who regard him as the most available candidate. His work in exposing corruption in the Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries, they thing, would bring that issue to the fore and put the republicans on the defensive. They also believe he would satisfy eastern democrats, and as a western man he would run strong in this section.

Governor Donahey of Ohio, regarded in his own state as a promising dark horse, is hardly well enough known in Nebraska to carry the presidential primary as against anyone whose name and personality are more familiar to the voters. Former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith of Iowa might run better than Donahey, he being a close neighbor

FARM LAND SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—George Townsend has sold his 200 acre farm east of here near Tecumseh on the Goldenrod highway to Dirk Dirksen for $125 an acre. The farm is mostly bottom land and is one of the best improved in Johnson county.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Allen Joseph Kookus, 22, Crete, and Pearl Augusta Jaeger, 18, Beatrice.

A POLE SITTER IS DOWN AFTER 18 DAYS ALOFT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Shorn of the mask which he wore during the eighteen tedious days that he perched atop a flag pole, Capt. Robert Hull, 45-year-old steeplejack and veteran of three wars, today was acclaimed the world's champion flagpole sitter.

Although he climbed down from his lofty roost yesterday noon, he remained the "masked phantom" until last night when he was publicly introduced as a new hero and handed a $2,590 check for his feat.

Captain Hull broke the record of Victor Herbert Crouch of New Bedford, Mass., who collapsed after staying up seventeen days.

Obituary

ALFRED McKINLEY DARNELL.

Alfred McKinley Darnell was born March 5, 1893 at Hollenburg, Kas., and died at 7:30 a. m., July 30 at the Lincoln General hospital, age 29 years, five months and twenty-five days.

When Mr. Darnell was a boy the family moved to Beatrice where he lived until 10 years of age when both his father and mother died. He returned to Hollenburg, coming back to Beatrice some years later where he resided when the World War broke out.

He enlisted in the army at the age of 19 joining Company C, 134th Infantry. He received his training at Camp Deming, N. M., and later went with his regiment overseas, serving one and one-half years on the battle front. He was honorably discharged upon his return home, February, 1919.

On September 10 of the same year he married Joana Cornelia Headley of Beatrice Since that time they resided in Lincoln, where Mr. Darnell was employed by the Ford Delivery Co.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Jack, 7 and Dean, 5, three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Hammond of Lincoln, Mrs. Nettie Benenischek of Malcolm, Mrs. Miranda Miller of Beatrice; and two brothers, Ben and Joe Darnell of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell were members of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln and former members of the Presbyterian church at Beatrice. Mr. Darnell was also a member of the American Legion which assisted in the funeral services

Mr. Darnell had been in apparent good health until a few days before he passed away. He was taken to the General hospital Thursday noon July 28. He underwent two serious operations for appendicitis.

Funeral services were held at Alba Brown's funeral home at 10:30 last Monday morning with Rev. Dean R. Leland in charge. Many of his friends and relatives accompanied the body to the Bergmeyer and Lenhart funeral parlors at Beatrice where further services were held at 2:30, Rev. A. U. Logan officiating

Flowers banked the chapel room, tokens from his many friends. Burial was in the Beatrice cemetery.

CONTRIBUTED.

MOTOR LICENSE FEES INCREASE

Incomplete Reports Indicate 3,477 Over Last Year.

Returns From Lancaster and Adams Counties Not In.

Although final reports had not been received from Adams county for any of the first six months, nor from Lancaster county for April, May and June, it is estimated that this year's motor vehicle registration in the state is slightly greater than that of last year, according to a semi-annual report made by Mabel G. Tracy, chief of the automobile registration bureau.

The totals of the reports now in and filed, including the months of January, February, March, April, May and June, show 353,631 registrations this year as against 361,974 for the same period of 1926. The total fees collected are $3,318,189.12 this year as compared to $3,332,263.89. These figures do not include those for Adams county, nor for Lancaster county for April, May and June.

Information had been received which gave the number of applications filed in Adams county as being 6,100 and the number in Lancaster county for the three months as being 5,700. If these additional applications were included in the semi-annual report it would change the comparison as follows: 365,421 registrations for 1927, and 361,974 for 1926, showing an increase of 3,447 over the former year.

Fees Over $3,000,000.

The average fee per registration is about $10. This would boost the total amount of fees collected this year to $3,436,189.12. That is approximately the amount actually collected and represents an increase of approximately $100,000.

The report shows several thousand fewer registrations of pleasure cars this year than last, but the reports of Adams and Lancaster county will bring the 1927 total well above that of 1926. The majority of the registrations of these two counties will be those of pleasure cars.

The largest increase noted in the report is that of trucks. The total number of truck registrations reported during the first half of 1926 was 24,747, while the number for the same period this year is 26,540, an increase of nearly 2,000. A slight increase is also noted in the number of trailer registrations also. One hundred and forty-three more dealers licenses were also secured this year than last.

Following is the report for the registrations and fees for the first six months of the year, excluding Adams and Lancaster counties:

Year	Registrations	Fees
	Pleasure Cars.	
1927	297,629	$2,738,122.84
1926	304,922	2,782,2.11
	Trucks.	
1927	26,540	434,2/2.41
1926	24,747	461,228.15
	Motorcycles.	
1927	679	2,594
1926	926	3,214.75
	Trailers.	
1927	1,300	4,383.89
1926	926	3,287.06
	Dealers.	
1926	2,409	26,743.24
1927	2,552	39,047.49
	Transfers	
1927	20,691	35,682.82
1926	22,667	39,969.58
	Lost Plates.	
1927	1,059	1,041
1926	1,266	1,247
	Lost Certificates.	
1927	3,171	3,025
1926	4,111	4,012

CAIN EXPLAINS RESOLUTIONS

Department Commander of American Legion Issues Statement.

Advancement of Aviation Urged by State Organization.

The annual convention of the Nebraska department, American Legion, which closed here Wednesday afternoon, among other things, approved a resolution fostering the advancement of aviation in the United States. It also ordered the resolution sent to the national convention, and instructed Nebraska delegates to the Paris gathering to work for approval of the resolution by that body.

The resolution outlined a comprehensive plan which the convention believed should be adopted by the government in upbuilding the air service, through the training of men for pilots and other departments of the work.

Since the convention, Department Commander Cain of Falls City has received so many communications requesting an explanation of the resolution, that he gave out the following statement, Saturday night, amplifying information already published regarding the measure:

In answer to the inquiries that have been received by the Nebraska department of the American Legion on the resolution passed at the recent convention at Lincoln, on aviation, I wish to make the following statement:

Though the public at large has little appreciated the quiet growth of commercial aviation throughout the country, the American Legion, through its members, has been well aware of the fact for some time that commercial aviation is definitely started on the road to real accomplishment.

Special Training Needed.

There is one thing that the legion has recognized, which the public at large has not as yet appreciated, that is the difference in learning to drive an automobile and in learning to pilot an airplane. In the case of the pleasure car, almost anyone can take lessons and learn to drive after a fashion, with negligible risk of personal injury. However, this does not apply in the case of aviation. The student aviator must not only possess those inherent qualities peculiar to operating high speed vehicles, involving quick decision and thorough training, a hazard to life and property, but he must also be carefully trained in the specialized phases of aviation under competent instructors. The experience of those legionnaires, who were pilots during the war, has shown that a man must have at least sixty hours of thorough training in piloting airplanes if he is not going to be a risk to himself and to the lives entrusted to his care. Consequently recognizing as the legion does, the growing practice throughout the United States, of men taking a short course in flying and then buying their own planes, and in some cases even engaging their services for hire, the legion has taken the stand that the welfare of the public, the sound development of commercial aviation and the promotion of common sense national defense measures requires something to be done, and that at once, to educate the American public to the comparitive need for adequate training. However, if anyone will investigate the cost involved to the average young American he will realize how slow progress in commercial aviation will be.

The legion takes the firm stand since a great many American youths are going to learn to fly by hook or crook, that the public welfare demands that their lives should be protected and that they should be accorded the best possible facilities for training. Therefore since the art of aviation is nation-wide in scope, as well as in application, the legion takes the stand that those agencies, erected by the public to look after its welfare, should assume the responsibility, which is justly chargeable to them, of properly supervising the instruction of the great mass of American youths in this new and romantic art, and should protect the lives of those of its citizens who will entrust their lives and property to them.

Urge Free Training.

Now, what the American legion proposes is not only to provide the highest class facilities available to train the young American in the art of aviation but also to provide the facilities throughout the country so that the average young American can learn to fly without having to give up his job and without any financial charge. However, any young American who is really very anxious to learn aviation should certainly be willing to make his services available in case of a national emergency. Therefore, the legion would expect, if the federal and the state government provide these facilities for training, that every young man would be willing to enter the federal reserve corps or the national guard to repay the government in some slight measure for the expenses incurred in his instruction.

Another point which the legion has not lost sight of and about which it feels something must be done is that the reserve and national guard organizations of the air corps have got to be built up or the nation will be seriously embarrassed in time of war for lack of trained pilots. As it is now, our war aviators are getting older and for business and family reasons cannot be expected to keep up their flying training to the same extent that they have in the past. The other branches of the army do not require, as does the air corps a long period of intensive training at special army schools, before they can be taken on as active reserve or national guard officers. For the air corps, however, these men have to go through one of the army flying schools, which is naturally to be expected. However, the funds appropriated by congress, to enable civilians to get this training, are so limited that the number of men trained is almost negligible, as far as building up the reserve and national guard organizations is concerned.

Therefore, unless something is done to provide replacements for reserve corps and national guard flying units, these units are bound soon to pass out of existence. This in itself, the Legion feels to be a very serious national situation.

Appropriate Funds.

Therefore, what does the Legion propose? It simply proposes that congress shall appropriate enough money, and the Nebraska department estimated that this would take about $25,000,000 to establish enough training units around the United States so as to provide at least some facilities for the thousands of young Americans who are simply crazy to learn to fly.

As a start the Legion proposes that equipment shall be provided on the basis of at least two planes for each congressional district, and additional planes for the national guard organizations according to the support that the national guard organizations will receive from their respective state legislatures.

With this equipment, and with reserve and national guard officers, who can be soon trained by the regular army, to take over the work, the Legion fully believes that at least five hundred airdomes can be established throughout the United States where hundreds of young American boys can go to learn the art of aviation and to learn to fly. The organization is already in existence in the regular army and the national guard to put this into effect. All it needs is adequate appropriations under the supervision of the regular army and national guard establishments to carry out the program. This will provide not only an opportunity for the American youth to learn to fly at no expense to himself and without having to lose his job or take a vacation to learn to fly, but will also promote an interest in national affairs and particularly in those organizations that must be built up in case of a national emergency.

The American Legion in the state of Nebraska, in order to educate the public on this idea, and to do something besides "just talk," has appointed a state committee to handle the matter as far as the state is connected and has requested the legionnaires in each congressional district to appoint committees in each district to carry the work on in their respective localities. This matter is being presented by the Nebraska department of the American Legion to all other state departments and is going to present it as forcibly as it can to the national convention at Paris, so that it will become as well organized national movement.

This idea of the legion is characteristic of its purpose and aims. It has always been the motto of the American Legion, whenever its services can be directed toward the accomplishment of something that involves the American welfare and the national defense, to have no hesitancy in the matter. It has no hesitancy in this matter and will push this project as covered in the resolution of the state convention to its utmost.

REFUSE RACE POSTPONEMENT

American Entry In Schneider Cup Meet Denied More Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Naval Lieut. Al Williams, who will pilot America's only entry in the international Schneider cup competition at Venice this fall, encountered another obstacle today in advices from the Italian Air club that the management committee had denied his request for a month's postponement of the event. British opposition brought about the rejection of Williams' request.

The delay had been requested to give Williams time to repair a propeller broken on the initial test flight of his specially constructed plane at Port Washington, L. I.

Although he is working desperately to get his plane to Italy in time, the refusal of the committee to extend the time may start Williams in the races with less preliminary flying in the new plane than he had anticipated.

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, when advised of the committee's decision through the National Aeronautic association, explained that Williams would have to leave this country at least a month in advance of the contest date, finally set for September 25, in order to allow time for test flights in Italy.

No reason was given in the Italian club's cablegram for the action of the English representative on the committee, who cast the only vote against the additional month's delay.

America has two legs on the Schneider trophy and Williams hopes to gain the trophy for the nation permanently by a victory this fall in his new craft. He anticipates attaining a speed of 300 miles an hour in the machine, he said.

GAGE COUNTY DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—Charles W. Armstrong, 67, a resident of the Odell neighborhood for forty years, died at his home last night. For years he took an active part in the upbuilding of his community. He was a prominent democrat and one time served as central committeeman from Paddock township. His wife and several children survive.

PICKRELL FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6 — Mrs. Fred McCown, formerly of Gage county, died at her home at Clay Center, Neb., where she had resided for five years. She was twenty-nine years of age, and is survived by her husband and four children, Vernon, Norman, Jean and Jack. Funeral services will be held at the Dunkard Pickrell church Sunday afternoon, and interment will be in the church cemetery.

STATE BUILDING IS ON INCREASE

Favorable Crops Providing Stimulus to Construction.

Many Schools, Churches and Court Houses Planned.

Business conditions generally throughout the state are more healthy with the approach of fall, than they have been at any time since the early part of the year, according to building material salesmen who visit the offices of the Lincoln Builders bureau.

A considerable amount of building has been under way in every part of the state all year, they state, but a bumper crop of small grain already harvested and on its way to market, coupled with the brightest of prospects for a heavy crop of corn, has added considerable stimulus to the situation.

They are also showing their optimism by being willing that public authorities go ahead with the construction of new public buildings that have been held back awaiting the outcome of the crops. New court houses are being built, new schools are making their appearance, or will soon, and a large number of new churches either have been awarded or the contracts soon will be let.

Schools Being Constructed.

With the corn crop safely by the frost, there will be still greater activity in building lines than is being shown now, according to the salesmen.

Among some of the new buildings of the better class that have been started, or for which contracts only recently have been awarded is a new junior high school at Nebraska City to cost $175,000. In Kimball county there is to be a new court house costing $175,000 and the same is true of Saline county.

Among the large number of small school houses that are to be erected within the next few months will be those at Endas, and Imperial, while Ord is to build one costing $125,000.

In addition to these are several projects started by the state and for which contracts are to be awarded in the near future. These will include dormitories at the Wayne and Chadron state normal schools.

New churches are being built in all parts of the state, it is stated by a Lincoln contractor. Principal among these are one at Nebraska City for the Christians and another for the Methodists at Ashland. A theater is under way at Falls City.

BUSBY MANAGER LINCOLN BRANCH EUREKA VACUUM

Earl E. Busby, until recently connected with the Kansas City office of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company, has taken over the management of the Lincoln branch. The local staff has been completely reorganized since his arrival.

Mr. Busby has been connected with the vacuum cleaner business since 1920, and has been with the Eureka company for the past three years.

The Lincoln office is now equipped and ready to offer improved service and accommodations to the people of Lincoln. Miss Bertha Harper is assisting Mr. Busby in the office.

Bills of Lading Must Conform to I. C. C. Standard

The fact that all bills of lading that differ in any respect from the standard form authorized by the interstate commerce commission are illegal is contained in an announcement isued Saturday afternoon by W. M. Apgar, agent for the Western Weighing and Inspection bureau.

Carriers accepting bills of lading that do not comply with the legal form prescribed by the commission and published in the Consolidated Freight Classification are liable to prosecution by the commission. At the present time the carriers agents are checking all bills of lading tendered and will refuse to accept any which do not strictly conform.

When YOU BUY IT HERE you know it is all right. Can you afford to gamble? WATCHES—DIAMONDS
Clothing for Men—Women Children on Easy Payments
HARRIS-GOAR'S
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Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
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6% PAID ON SAVINGS 6%
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Plumbing and Heating
JAS. H. PINE, Mgr.
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"Quality-Service"

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula, fissure, puritus anni, etc.
No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities, lady assistant for women patients.
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$16 to $45 per 1,000
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TREATMENT OF
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and Other Rectal Diseases By Mild Medical Methods
is becoming more popular every day. Patients being permanently relieved of PILES right along, without operation, practically NO PAIN, no loss of time.
Thirty-eight years experience. Call at once or write for FREE booklet and testimonials. No charge for examination.
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No Reason to Pay High Prices for Good Dentistry!

Volume Production, Volume Business determine the price of any article or service. This is particularly true of dentistry and is emphasized in FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTRY. Conducting, as we do, the LARGEST OFFICES in Nebraska, we have at our command many advantages which improve the quality of our dental work and materially reduce the price to the patient—to YOU! For instance: We buy supplies in tremendous quantities and enjoy Big Discounts on these large purchases. Production costs, too, are reduced to the lowest level which Organization and System can bring them. These economies, unattainable in the small dental office, trim many dollars off your dental bill. Let us convince you. Examination and Advice FREE of Charge!
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Our wonderful Cling-Tite plates, $20.00 values, upper or lower, only	$10	Gold Inlays, as low as only	$3
22-K Gold Crown and Bridge-work, $10.00 values, per tooth only	$5	Fillings as low as only	$1
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Farrington System Dentists
CONDUCTING THE LARGEST DENTAL OFFICES IN NEBRASKA
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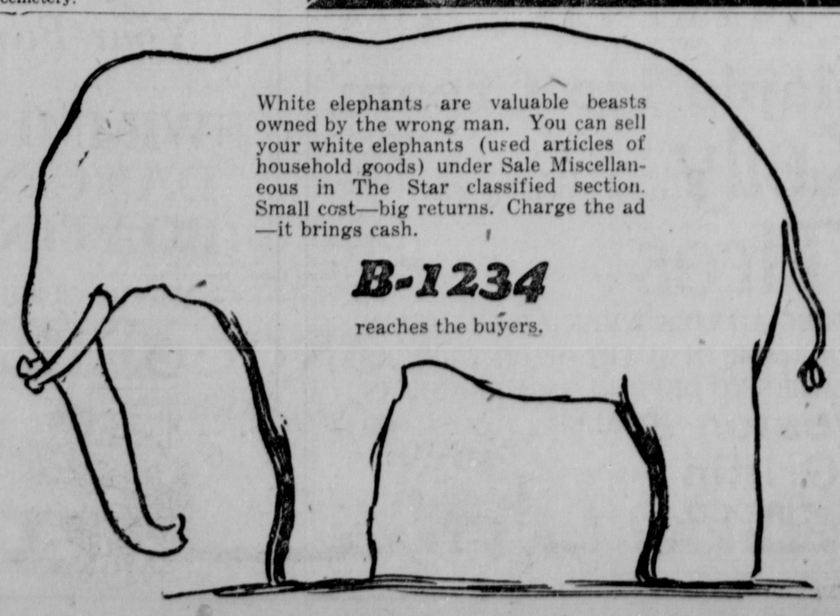

White elephants are valuable beasts owned by the wrong man. You can sell your white elephants (used articles of household goods) under Sale Miscellaneous in The Star classified section. Small cost—big returns. Charge the ad—it brings cash.
B-1234
reaches the buyers.

Nebraska News

MUCH PROTEIN IN THIS WHEAT

Antelope County Product of Best Milling Quality This Year.

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Aug. 6—Antelope county not only raised more wheat this year than for many years past, but it is the best quality ever raised in this county, as shown by protein tests made. The Neligh mills took in more wheat last week than the mill had taken in locally than in any one entire year for the past three years.

Wheat, not alone from this neighborhood, but from as far east as Battle Creek and all parts of Antelope county, is being hauled here for market and the local mill has been taxed to handle it. The amount of wheat is not the only encouraging feature, the quality and yield are also excellent. Samples of practically each lot of any amount are sent to the Omaha testig bureau and reports indicate Antelope county wheat is running uniformly several per cent higher in protein than from other parts of the state.

The Neligh mills shipped a carload recently that did not look up to standard and was a little light. The Omaha test when it was sold on the grain exchange showed 11.56 per cent protein. On that day Omaha receipts were more than 400 cars and of all of these only four cars tested higher in protein. In the judgment of millers the world cannot beat the wheat from this section for milling purposes.

THOMAS WILL BE ROAD PHYSICIAN

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 6—Dr. C. W. Thomas of Barneston has secured the appointment as railway physician for the Wymore division of the Burlington, with headquarters at Wymore, and will remove here, with his family, the coming week, to take the place vacated by the transfer of Dr. D. E. Haworth, railway physician here for the past ten years, to Beardstown, Ills. Dr. Haworth will move with his family to his new position August 15 and take charge of the Beardstown division for the Burlington.

GET NEW BUILDINGS.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 6—C. C. Jesse is constructing a new building on the west side of the square to accommodate the John W. Lord shoe shop and the Galbraith and Howard barber shop. These two business places have been occupying old shacks for some time past. Their building were the oldest in the town. They expect to be back to their old locations in new buildings in about two months.

MORE RAIN FALLS.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Aug. 6—The government record shows that approximately twenty inches of rain has fallen here since the first of March. The total for March was 3.19; April 3.37; May 1.63; June 5.43; July 5.16; total, 19.26. August first and second gave an additional 1.36. In 1926 May gave 3.27 inches; June 1.09; July 1.55; a total of 5.91 for the three months as compared to 12.22 inches during the corresponding months this year.

VISIT WEST COAST.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 6—County Treasurer Hazel Powell and her sister Miss Lucille Robinson of Lincoln, an employe in the state house, left on a three weeks trip to the Pacific coast Friday evening.

BANK BUILDING DONE.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 6—The new building of the First National bank has been turned over by the contractor complete and is ready for the furnishings to be installed. The new building is 42 by 50 feet.

FARM LAND SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6—The 280 acres of land of the August Krause estate, 40 acres of which is in Gage county, was sold at auction to Leonard Krause, living in Johnson county, for $17,260.

BIG WHEAT YIELD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 6.—Jean Rickers, living near Odell has a fine yield of wheat at his place this season. From fifty acres he received an average yield of 37½ bushels to the acre. At present prices his crop would be worth approximately $2,200.

PREPARE FOR FAIR.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 6—Preparations are going forward for the annual Webster county fair to be held at Bladen, August 22 to 26. Due to the excellent condition of all farm products in this county this year, the exhibits will be better than for several years.

BOYS AND GIRLS THREE COUNTIES, CAMP FIVE DAYS

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 6—The second annual boys and girls 4-H club camp for Johnson, Cass and Otoe counties will be held on the fair grounds in Tecumseh for five days, beginning next Wednesday. The camp will be under the direction of County Agricultural Agent H. E. Huston of Tecumseh. Programs of club work will be given each day, and there will be entertainment features in the evening. The boys and girls will live in the buildings on the fair grounds.

CORTLAND SCHOOL ALUMNI GATHER

(Special to The Star.)

CORTLAND0, Neb., Aug. 6—Cortland high school students and alumni met in annual conclave Wednesday at Capitol beach, foregathered around a groaning table at seven-thirty, and exchanged reminiscences to the edification of all. This annual event is a great occasion for the graduates of former years in particular, as they are scattered over the western half of the country, and meet at least once a year.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Kemyss Bonebright, August Mischnick, Ruth Dietz Cowles and husband, Misses Gladys Burling, Zola Bonebright and Goldie Kurtz all of Lincoln; Miss Corinne Clough of Kansas City, Alice, Doris and Ruth Clough, Leona Smith, Earline Hartzell, Gayle Stewart; Messrs. Leonard Smith, Waldron Schoeneman, Beryl Johnson, Donald Clough, Robert Goggins and Earl Krauter. Plans are laid to hold this event next year at the old home town.

GETS GOOD CROP OF SMALL GRAIN

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. C. G. Craig, living south of Beatrice, says he raised the best small grain crop this season in years. From 85 acres of wheat he threshed an average of 23 bushels. It tested 60 pounds to the bushel. From his field of oats he received a yield of 52 bushels. The threshing crew of the neighborhood celebrated the close of the season at the Craig home by giving an ice cream social, which was attended by nearly everybody in that vicinity.

NEWSPAPER UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 6—The first issue of the Bridgeport News Blade under the new management appeared this week. The paper was purchased of the Bruce Wilcox estate by Al Snedaker of Bridgeport and Ben Sallows of Alliance, both experienced newspaper men. Snedaker has been connected with the Blade for several years, under the late Bruce Wilcox, and Sallows operates the Alliance Times Herald.

WILBER ITEMS.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 6—Wilber will hold a bond election Sept 6, whether bonds for $35,000 shall be issued for remodeling the present light plant belonging to the city.

Stop buttons have been installed at the intersections on First street and around the school grounds.

The Boy Scouts have returned from a week's camp on the Blue. The Scouts are sponsored by the American Legion. Rev. Blough is scoutmaster.

A. N. Dodson, postmaster here, has sent in his resignation, to take effect Sept. 1. Mr Dodson is past seventy years of age.

FREMONT WANTS A LARGER CITY

New Chamber of Commerce Secretary Employed For Work.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6—With the coming to Fremont, early next month of Robert Leopold from Texas, to become secretary of the Fremont chamber of commerce, an active campaign for a bigger Fremont will be launched by the greater Fremont chamber of commerce.

A fund of $25,000 to carry forward the work was recently raised.

Mr. Leopold was formerly secretary of the chamber of commerce at Sacramento, Calif.

CHANGE PLAN FOR COUNTY INSTITUTE

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 6—Instead of holding a three day teachers institute here this summer, as in previous years, three one day sessions will be held, the first on August 24, the second in November and the third in March, according to an announcement just made by County Superintendent Miss Wonderly. It is thought the teachers will have a better opportunity to discuss their problems and benefit from past experiences, than would be possible by holding the entire institute before school opens.

ANCIENT LINEN IN A NEHAWKA HOME

(Special to The Star.)

NEHAWKA, Neb., Aug. 6—Heirlooms in the possession of Mrs. Oella Kirkpatrick of Nehawka include a piece of linen and a towel woven in the mill of her forefathers in Whittingham, Northumberland county, England, 225 years ago. These are believed to be the oldest linen pieces to be found in this part of the country.

SHOCKED LINEMAN FALLS FROM POLE

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 6—Morris Cole, lineman for the Nebraska Gas & Electric Co., fell from a pole this morning after coming in contact with a live wire from which he received a slight shock. No bones were broken and it is thought he will recover unless internal injuries were sustained. He was taken to the Fillmore hospital immediately after the accident.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Aug. 6—J. M. Rankin, of this city, who went to Ostend, Belgium, in May as a delegate to the International Rotary convention, has just returned home. After the convention he spent several weeks visiting different points of interest in Europe, among them being his birthplace in Scotland.

CONTRACTS ARE LET.

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., Aug. 6—The contract for graveling the streets in Dist. No. 1, Milford, was let by the village board to the Abel Construction Co., of Lincoln. The contract for a 150 feet test well was let to Olson & Anderson at $1 per foot. The work of drilling the well starts at once.

IS ELEVATOR MANAGER.

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., Aug. 6—Russel Endicott, grandson of N. P. Nelson, owner of the Milford mills, has been appointed manager of the grain elevator, succeeding Jacob Kuebler, who met death in the burning elevator.

THOUSANDS PIECES OF WOOD IN TABLE

Columbus Man Works For Three Years Constructing Inlaid Piece.

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 6—Thirty-five thousand pieces of wood have gone into the construction of a small table handmade by John Messing, retired farmer living here. The table, which is nearly completed after intermittent work through a period of three years, will be exhibited by Messing at the Mid-Nebraska exposition here in September.

The 35,000 little pieces of wood represent 101 varieties, thirty-five of which Messing obtained from his farm in Polk county. Some, also, were imported from foreign countries. The top of the table is 28 by 28 inches and it stands 28 inches high. With the contrasting colors of the woods, and varying shapes of the pieces, Messing has wrought truly artistically.

A desire to be "busy" and a love for wood working were the only motives that prompted him to undertake the extremely painstaking task. He has labored on it almost steadily the past thirteen months, but in that period has found time to make a small chest fashioned with 3,787 pieces of wood from sixty-five varieties. He is 65 years old.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY AT HOME IN STEELE CITY

(Special to The Star.)

STEELE CITY, Neb., Aug. 6—Capt. Chester Andrews, Civil war veteran and oldest resident of Steele City, died at his home here Friday. Capt. Andrews cast his first vote for Stephen A. Douglas, because he had not heard of Lincoln at that time. He joined the union army in 1861, rising to rank of captain. He was under fire forty-eight times but never wounded. He fought at Corinth and Vicksburg. He moved from Illinois to Nebraska in 1875 to Steele City in 1877.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. B. Myers of Boston, and Mrs. T. B. Taylor of Steele City, who with her daughters, Susan and Lucile, made her home with him at the time of his death. Chester Andrews, of Omaha, who was the only deaf student to win a degree from university of Nebraska, graduating in '26, is a grandson.

ARM IS BROKEN.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 6—The six year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sherm Taylor, farmers living four miles southwest of Wymore, fell from a horse Friday afternoon and broke her right arm.

District Manager From Gate City Co.

E. G. "ERNIE" STAGE.

Who has returned to Lincoln as district manager of the Gate City Iron Works, manufacturers of structural steel. His offices are in the Federal Trust Trust building.

Mr. Stage has had twelve years of practical experience in nearly every phase of the structural steel industry. He has held the positions of plant superintendent and manager and before returning to Lincoln was sales manager and designing engineer for the Gate City Iron Works.

FINE PIPE ORGAN IS PRESENTED TO TECUMSEH CHURCH

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 6—The new pipe organ has been installed in the Tecumseh Methodist church this week. It was a gift to the church from Mrs. Hannah Knapp, a member. A recital will be given Sunday evening, with Wilbur Chenoweth of Lincoln at the organ. The church choir will have some numbers on the program.

TRAFFIC CASES

For speeding—Floyd Willis, F. Archbrd, $10 and costs; A. L. Ebersole, $12 and costs; John Burbiek, $13 and costs; Carl Marker, Dave Monrose, jr., $14 and costs; L. C. Walker, $5 and costs.

For passing stop button—A. T. Stewart, $5 and costs.

For reckless driving — Don Winship, placed on probation for 90 days and not to drive car during that period except to and from work.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Automobile club:

Heaviest rains Friday night were reported at York, Seward, Friend and Fairbury, where six inches fell. Light showers in other parts of the state did not damage roads.

No. 38 to Omaha is paved or graveled excepting the stretch out of Greenwood which becomes slippery after rains. West to Atlanta No. 38 is also graveled. There is a small detour this side of Minden. The dirt road between Atlanta and Arapahoe is good. Gravel to Cambridge and fair to good into Denver.

No. 77 from Sioux City to Lyons is graveled and under construction to Oakland but is in good condition. The dirt road to Hooper is good. The road is graveled to Fremont, Lincoln, Beatrice and Wymore. Roads were slippery Saturday south of Wymore but will be in good condition by noon Sunday.

No. 30 from Grand Island west to North Platte is good. The road is rough in places to Cheyenne.

No. 26 from Ogallala west to Scottsbluff and Torrington is good. There are two detours, one at Northport and one at Scottsbluff.

No. 11 from Lincoln west to the Elmwood turn is graveled. The detour east of there is in good shape unless rains set in. No. 11 to Seward is dirt but in good condition. Road from Seward to York and Grand Island is graveled.

No. 24 through College View to Palmyra is fair. No. 43 from Eagle to Palmyra is good. There are only three miles of dirt. The road is graveled between Palmyra and Nebraska City and south.

No. 75 is graveled from Omaha south to Hiawatha. No. 36 east to St. Joseph is dirt as far as Troy, then paving through St. Joseph to Kansas City and east.

No. 3 from Auburn to Tecumseh is fair. Dirt stretches are rough. Road is graveled to Beatrice, Fairbury and Hebron. It is fair to good west to Fort Morgan with one detour at Max.

No. 2 from Grand Island to Alliance is good in places, generally fair. There are two deours.

No. 11 from Grand Island to Burwell is good, fair to Bassett.

No. 15 from Seward to David City is under construction north of Seward, and reported very muddy Saturday morning. The road from David City to Schuyler is graveled. There is a good road north to Pilger, mostly graveled north to Yankton.

The road from Lincoln to Nebraska City lacks three miles of gravel north of Palmyra.

CAR IS WRECKED.

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 6—The new car of a late make owned by H. G. Jenks, ran into the bridge on the highway to Garland last evening and turned over, wrecking it completely.

Barratt Thanks Police for Work On Legion Meet

Chief of Police Peter Johnstone received a letter from Milt Barratt, commander of the Lincoln post of the American Legion Saturday morning, in which the police department was complimented on the manner in which it aided the local post in handling affairs during the state convention. The letter follows:

"The American Legion has found it a distinct pleasure to work with law enforcement officers of Lincoln. This, we are certain, is due to your wise handling of the convention problems.

We appreciate sincerely your help and assistance and feel that you had much to do with making the convention a success. The legion is indeed appreciative and is grateful to you for your kindness and for your assistance."

JUST A BUNDLE OF SUNSHINE

Launderers Cleaners

Globe Laundry

B6755 Lee Yager B6755

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE!

BUT IT'S TRUE!

ONLY S. SAMUELS COULD DO IT ACTUALLY OFFER YOU

547 SCHOBLE FALL HATS

Drummer's Samples with original $10.00 and $12.00 Price Tickets in them for—

SEE WINDOWS

—Light Weights
—Medium Weights
—Tan Colors
—Gray Colors
—Curl Brims
—The Latest Hats

4.95 ON SALE NOW

Just While They Last!

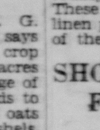
The Same Hat You Would Pay $10.00 to $12.00 For.

S. SAMUELS CLOTHES SHOP

Little Building Corner 11th & O Streets

None Better Than the Best—Why Pay More?

Not MERE SELLERS OF GASOLINE & OIL



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Remember that you can get skilled greasing service—with the latest equipment and the finest lubricants—at many of our service stations.

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of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

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"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

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SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

The Low-Swung Body with no loss of head-room or road-clearance

Body by Fisher

BUICK for 1928

THE dream of every automobile manufacturer—to build a body low-swung for beauty and for roadability, without loss of head-room or road-clearance—has become reality in Buick for 1928.

Buick and Fisher engineers achieved this lower effect by a complete redesigning of bodies, and by an entirely new and exclusive principle, the double-drop frame.

Buick's lowered center of gravity increases Buick's wonderful riding ease—and Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, give it even greater smoothness.

See the low-swung body as Buick builds it, and you will agree that Buick for 1928 is the industry's accepted leader in beauty, luxury and value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation

At Buick Dealers Throughout Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN OMAHA

The Oldest and Largest Automobile Distributors in the Central West.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Foolish Pride

Sells a lot of automobiles

Your old car still has years of transportation in it—make it serve you instead of enslaving you.

Your present rent and auto finance payments will enable us to deliver a new home to you in your choice of location in the city.

Pauley Lumber Co.

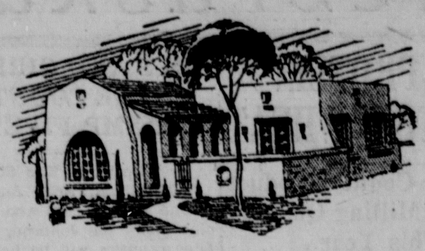
27th and E Sts. F2375.

WHERE THE HOME BEGINS.

In planning your new home do not overlook the foundation. A few extra dollars spent when you build may save you hundreds later. There is no foundation so good as one built of solid Brickwork.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, PRESIDENT

Brickmakers for nearly half a century.



Thirty Days Hence

Your home—your DREAM home—can be on the way up into the towering trees of your own home place.

It's Easy—

TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME—

We make it so—by our unusual plan of assisting you to save your money and build that home your family is entitled to.

The homeowner is the man who forms lasting friendships with worth while people.

He is the man who provides his children with the background they require.

Consult us about it tomorrow.

The Nebraska Central

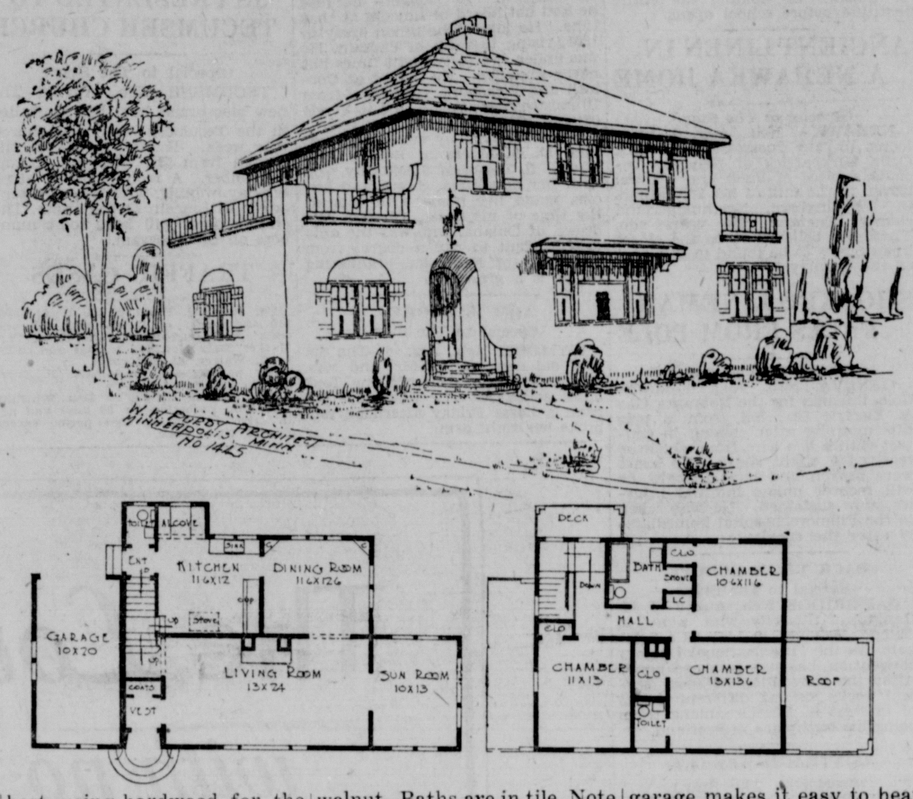
BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

BUILDERS' PAGE

HOME BUILDING BUREAU OF INFORMATION, LINCOLN STAR

A HOME WITH A BROAD FRONTAGE

No. 1445 DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



This home was planned for an exceptionally wide lot, overlooking a lake. The main portion of the house is small, therefore the cost is low. The treatment of the garage and su nroom being similar, on opposite sides, gives the appearance of a much larger home than it really is.

Entrance is rather severe, a recessed arched, with wrought iron lamp hanging over the doorway, the only ornamentation. The iron rail with brick steps, simple, yet dignified. The broad landscape window permits the occupants to take advantage of the view, the smaller windows at the side, and roof over, add to the appearance.

From the corner entrance one immediately gets a view of the large living room with fireplace, archway to dining room, French doors to the sun room. "Just around the corner" is the stairway to the second floor where three nice chambers and bath are incorporated in the plan. The large chamber, of south and west facing, has an extra large closet and toilet adjoining. There is a complete bath with shower as well.

There is a full basement with laundry, boiler room, storage and fuel, as well as a large amusement room.

The construction is of the best, using hardwood for the main floor and oak floors for the second floor and pine to paint for the trim, doors of walnut. Baths are in tile. Note the convenience of the toilet off the entry on the first floor. The location of the garage makes it easy to heat.

The cost is placed at $7,000 to $9,000, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

Something New Folks

Globe Furnace Coil

Continuous bent pipe, no fittings, will-not lime or rust up. Our completely outfitted repair truck at your service.

B. Grunwald, Inc.

JOE H. PINE, Mgr.

338 So. 11th St. B3471.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL

Gas Ranges

Refrigerators

AND

Freezers

Just Compare and You'll Save Money at

HALL'S Hardware

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BIRD'S PRODUCTS

Neponset Asphalt Shingles
Neponset Insulating Paper
Bird's Paroid Roofing
Bird's Slate Surface Roofing
Asbestos Fibre Paint
Asphalt Roofing Paint

Why Not Call On Us For Your Roofing Requirement

Call B-1455

Nichols Roofing Co.

335 So. 9th Street

You Have No Trouble-

When you have high grade fixtures installed by expert workmen—Call us for estimates.

Hamilton & Geisler

PLUMBING AND HEATING
1421 P St.

Think Before You Spend

You have to watch yourself — If you are going to get ahead — Everybody has to.

The saving of money and its wise investment is the first step in the "game" towards success.

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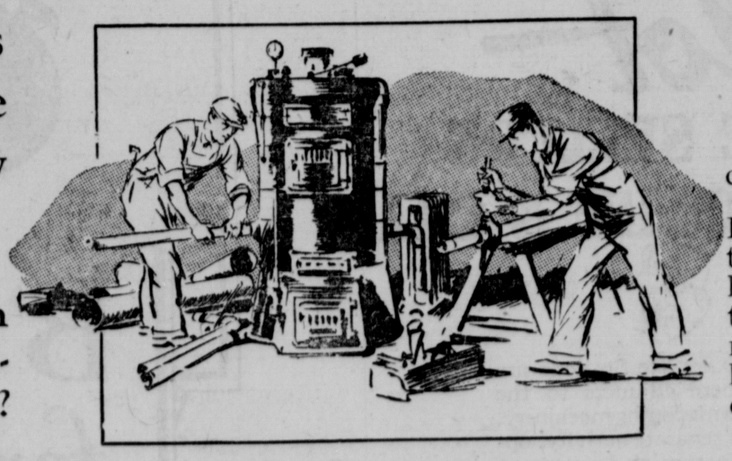

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Alternate Fighters To Be At Chicago Ringside

Rickard Pulls New Promoting Wrinkle

Sharkey and Winner of Thursday Bout Will Be In Readiness Should Jack and Gene Slip.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Two alternate fighters will be at the ringside in Chicago next month to substitute for Gene Tunney or Jack Dempsey if either is unable to take part in the $3,000,000 show, Tex Rickard disclosed this afternoon before he left for Chicago.

Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight who recently was defeated by Dempsey with a punch that is still the subject of a serious debate, will be the first alternate.

"I have talked to Sharkey and he is ready to go on in an hour's notice," Rickard said. "He is on a vacation now but he is staying in training and he will be ready."

Delaney or Paolino.

The second alternate will be the winner of the fight in the Yankee stadium next Thursday night between Jack Delaney, the resigned light heavy-weight champion, and Paolino, the Spanish strong arm man.

"I've got it settled with them that the winner will be in Chicago a week before the fight and that he will be ready to step in on a minutes notice," Rickard said.

"You've never done anything like that before," it was pointed out to Rickard.

Plenty of Precaution.

"Are you worried or have you become the victim of a hunch?"

"No, I never play hunches," Rickard replied. "But I am taking no chances now. I never insured fighters before, but I just got two policies for $100,000 each on Tunney and Dempsey. When Tunney came to Philadelphia last year in an airplane, I learned something about taking no chances.",

Rickard added that he never had named alternate fighters in the past because "there were no good substitutes around."

"In all my career," he added, "I never have seen the heavyweight class with men like Tunney, Dempsey, Sharkey, Paolino and Delaney. There are five of the best men the division has had in a generation."

Likes Looks Delaney.

"Sharkey or Delaney could step in and make it a fight against anybody. I think Delaney is the greatest drawing card in the ring next to Dempsey. And if Paolino beats him he will be just as good."

It was suggested to Rickard that complications might arise if he would have to use a substitute.

"Yes," he said, "we'd have to turn back some money on tickets, but we aren't figuring on that right now.

"Dempsey never would have returned to the ring unless he felt sure he could beat Tunney. You can bet on that. Dempsey doesn't need money and its a cinch that he's not running around looking for a beating.

BREEN SCOUTING HELP 1928 CLUB

Lincoln Prexy Takes Option On Three Players.

Declares Cardinal Deal Is Called Off; Plans For Next Year.

Dick Breen, president of the Lincoln baseball club, returned to Lincoln Saturday night from a brief scouting trip in Iowa, where he inspected a bunch of likely looking youngsters with a view to preparing for the 1928 season.

"I obtained options on a first baseman, shortstop and outfielder, but am not in a position as yet to announce their names," Breen declared late Saturday night.

Card Deal Through.

The Lincoln prexy also declared that the proposed deal with the St. Louis Cardinals had fallen through and that he had already set to work preparing for the 1928 season.

"Since the news of the Cardinal dicker got on the press wires, I have had several letters from Sioux City, Ia., in which they make attractive offers if I will move the franchise there," Breen said Saturday. "However, I like Lincoln and unless my plans change suddenly I intend to stay right here in Lincoln and work toward recruiting a winner for next season."

Low Gehrig has been more fortunate than his rival, Babe Ruth, in getting home runs this year with men on the bases. So far, Gehrig's 35 four-baggers have driven in 29 other runs while Ruth's 34 have sent in 21 mates.

WILBER-WESTERN PLAY FOR PURSE

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 6—Wilber and Western baseball teams will meet here Sunday in a game to decide the local tournament in progress this weekend. The game will be called at 3:15 p. m., and a $200 purse will go to the winner.

Western trimmed Swanton today, 4 to 2. Batteries—Wahl and Hawks for Western; Caldwell, Yost and Moormeier for Swanton.

Wilber won a 15-7 victory over Hallam. Batteries—Shimerda and Shestak for Wilber; Peck and Moormeier for Hallam.

CROWDER HURLS TWO-BLOW GAME

Senator Cast-off Gives Browns Split at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6—Alvin Crowder, youthful cast-off of Washington, pitched the St. Louis Browns to an even break here this afternoon in the nightcap. The final score was 2 to 0. Crowder was opposed by Jack Quinn, ancient spit baller, and the former held the A's to two singles. Quinn also allowed the St. Louis club two hits, but one was a home run by Ken Williams in the fourth.

The other St. Louis run came as a walk to O'Rourke in the ninth inning, a sacrifice, an infield out, and O'Rourke's steal of home.

The A's won the opener in thirteen innings when Max Bishop singled to right with the bases loaded. The score was 5 to 4. The scores:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 3b	6	0	1	2	4	0
Bennett, rf	5	0	0	0	2	0
Sisler, 1b	6	1	2	22	1	0
Williams, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Miller, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 2b	5	1	2	2	8	1
Schang, c	5	1	2	2	2	0
C. Miller, ss	5	0	2	6	5	1
Ballou, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Wingard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Gilderc, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	46	4	13	37	28	2

One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	7	0	1	2	3	0
Hale, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Lamar, lf	6	0	2	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	7	0	1
Cochrane, c	6	2	3	7	2	0
Dykes, 1b-ss	6	2	3	11	4	0
French, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	2	0	0	4	3	0
Ehmke, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Collins	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wheat	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	1
Gray, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	48	5	14	39	16	4

Collins batted for Galloway in 9th. Wheat batted for Ehmke in 9th.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—5

Summary: Two base hit—Sisler, Collins, Lamar. Three-base hit—Dykes. Home run—Cochrane. Struck out—By Ehmke, 4; by Gray 1, by Ballou 1, by Van Gilder 1. Base on balls—Off Ballou 1, off Wingard 1, off Van Gilder 1. Double play—Dykes to Galloway; Adams to O. Miller to Sisler; Hale to Foxx. Stolen base—Sisler. Sacrifice hit—Galloway, E. Miller. Time—2:30. Umpires—McGowan, Geisel and Hildebrand.

Second game:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bennett, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
E. Miller, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
O'Neill, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	1	2	2	1
Crowder, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	2	2	27	8	1

Philadelphia.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Lamar, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Dykes, 1b-ss	2	0	0	12	1	0
French, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway, ss	2	0	0	1	4	1
Quinn, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Collins	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wheat	1	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	15	1

Collins batted for Galloway in eighth. Wheat batted for Quinn in 8th.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Home run—Williams. Struck out—By Crowder 2, by Quinn 1. Base on balls—Crowder 4; Quinn 1; Johnson 1. Double play—Hale to Bishop to Dykes; Melillo to Gerber to Sisler. Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time—1:08.

In climbing from the bottom to fifth place in the National league, the Cincinnati Reds won 16 out of 20 games played.

Extensive Athletic Card For National Guard Camp

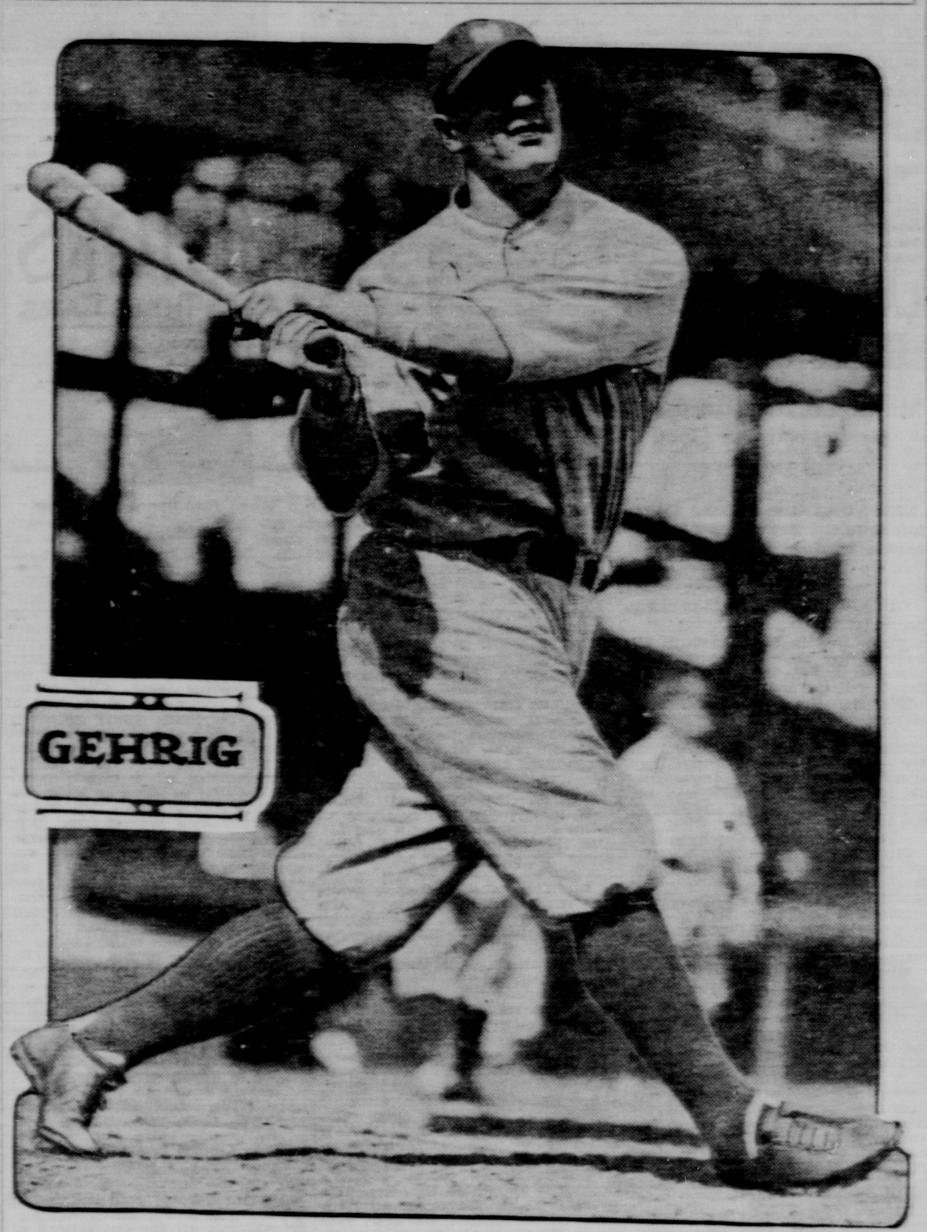
National guardsmen attending the annual encampment at Ashland, Aug. 8-22 inclusive, will find an interesting athletic program to enliven the camp duties.

In past summers the athletic work of the camp has usually included boxing programs and a track and swimming meet. This year the war department has issued orders for a three-hour-a-day athletic program and Capt. W. G. Kline, well-known college coach, has been in Lincoln the past two weeks drafting a schedule of athletics and physical work to occupy this time. Kline is camp athletic officer and a member of the staff of Adjutant General H. J. Paul.

Games For All.

Mass play, which will bring into action every guardsman, is the aim of Kline's program and a complete organization of commissioned and non-commissioned officers will assist in carrying out the program. Major Mike Poteet is the officer in charge of the discipline for the mass athletics. Others to have active charge of the work include two regimental officers, four battalion officers and a number of non-commissioned officers representing the different companies.

Behold the New Sultan of Swat.



Lou Gehrig, the baseball bugs of Gotham call him "Larruping Lou," has shoved Babe Ruth, the mighty Bambino, off his throne as king of home run hitters. Gehrig has a comfortable lead over Ruth, but the "Big Bam" is a constant threat and not disposed to stand around while his teammate, Gehrig, is appropriating the swatting spotlight. Like as not the home run battle by Lou and Babe will be fought all the way down the home stretch.

LYONS BLANKETS YANK SLUGGERS

White Sox Turn In 6-3 Victory Over New York.

Ruth and Gehrig Are Silent as Lyons Wins No. 18.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Ted Lyons had little trouble in keeping the Yankee sluggers in check today, and the Chicago White Sox won 6 to 3. It was the pitcher's eighteenth victory this season.

Babe Ruth fanned twice in four trips to the plate while Gehrig also failed to connect. Earl Combs, Yankee centerfielder, hit a home run in the first inning while three singles accounted for the other Yankee runs in the second. Moe Berg, Sox utility shortstop, caught the full game due to the incapacity of the regular catchers. The score:

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mettler, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b	5	1	2	3	3	0
Barrett, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	2	1	2	10	0	0
Falk, lf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Ward, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Peck, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Berg, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Lyons, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	13	27	10	0

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Dugan, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Bengough, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Moore, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shawkey, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Durst	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morehart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	15	0

Durst batted for Bengough in 7th. Morehart batted for Moore in 7th.

Chicago ..... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—6
New York ..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Summary: Two base hit—Kamm, Dugan, Lyons. Three base hit—Barrett. Home run—Combs. Sacrifice hit—Lyons, Metzler. Base on balls—Off Pennock 1, off Moore 1, off Shawkey 1. Struck out—By Pennock 2, by Moore 1, by Shawkey 1, by Lyons 1. Umpires—Vangraphlan, Rowland and Connally.

Sport Briefs

A new world's record for nonstop golf has just been established by W. Bruce Sutherland, a professional of Edinburgh, Scotland, who accomplished 14 rounds over the hilly Craig Lockhart course at Edinburgh in 23 1-2 hours of continuous playing. He achieved the feat alone, using a relay of caddies and lumnious balls during the night.

The longest bicycle road race of the world, held annually in France, was won this year by Nicholas Frantz of the grand duchy of Luxembourg. Covering nearly 4,000 miles, the race is called "Tour de France," and skirts the entire frontier and cost boundaries of the country. One hundred and forty-three riders started, of whom 39 finished. The winner's actual riding time was 198 hours 16 minutes and 42 seconds.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	114	75	39	.658
Wichita	114	68	46	.596
Des Moines	112	60	52	.536
Denver	113	58	55	.513
Amarillo	112	50	62	.446
Oklahoma City	113	50	65	.439
Omaha	110	45	65	.409
Lincoln	114	46	68	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	106	75	31	.708
Washington	103	62	41	.602
Detroit	102	55	47	.539
Philadelphia	108	55	50	.514
Chicago	101	52	55	.486
Cleveland	105	44	61	.419
St. Louis	104	41	63	.394
Boston	104	34	70	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Chicago	102	63	39	.618
Pittsburgh	102	60	42	.588
St. Louis	103	58	45	.563
New York	106	57	49	.538
Cincinnati	102	47	55	.466
Brooklyn	104	46	58	.442
Philadelphia	99	39	60	.394
Boston	97	38	59	.392

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Toledo	103	67	41	.121
Milwaukee	109	68	46	.947
Kansas City	111	62	49	.559
Minneapolis	111	61	53	.535
St. Paul	113	60	53	.527
Indianapolis	110	47	63	.427
Louisville	114	43	71	.377
Columbus	109	41	68	.376

International League.

Toronto, 2; Baltimore, 4.
Syracuse, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Buffalo, 1; Reading, 6.
Rochester, 8; Newark, 2.

It will be necessary for either Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig to average three homers per week from now until the finish of the season for either one to break the home run record established by Ruth in 1921, when he accumulated a total of 59. After the games of July 31, Gehrig had 35 and the Babe 34, with nine more weeks to go.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 2-2; Oklahoma City, 1-1.
Amarillo, 14; Omaha, 6.
Des Moines, 10; Wichita, 2.
Tulsa, 13; Denver, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 4-2; Philadelphia, 5-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Lindbergh day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 7-6; Columbus, 1-7.
Milwaukee, 16; Indianapolis, 1.
Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 7-11; Louisville, 5-7.

GIANTS' ATTACK DOWNS PIRATES

New York In Front First Game at Pittsburgh.

Fitzsimmons Scatters Buccos Blows For 9 to 2 Win.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6—Batting punch with men on bases and steady pitching by Fitzsimmons gave the Giants a 9 to 2 win over the Pirates in the first of a four-game series today.

The timeliness of the Giant attack is evidenced by the fact that but two men were left on bases while Fitzsimmons steady twirling is attested in the fact that in but one inning, the eighth, did the Pirates mass two safe blows.

Hornsby, Roush and Harper led the Giant attack. Paul Waner stood out for the Pirates. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Lindstrom, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Roush, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	2	2	3	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Jackson, ss	2	1	1	4	2	0
Harper, rf	3	2	2	2	1	0
Taylor, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Ostt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Devormer, c	2	1	1	2	0	1
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	13	27	10	1

Ott batted for Taylor in third.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuyler, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	4	6	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Rhyne, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Gooch, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Craig, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hill, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dawson, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	16	0

Yde ran for Gooch in ninth; Brickell batted for Craig in seventh.

New York ..... 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 2—9
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Summary: Three base hit—Grantham, P. Waner. Sacrifice—Jackson, Fitzsimmons 2, Rhyne. Double play—Rhyne to Wright to Grantham. Base on balls—Off Hill 1, off Fitzsimmons 2, off Dawson 1. Struck out—By Hill 3, by Fitzsimmons 3. Hits—Off Hill 7 in 3 1-3; off Dawson 6 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hill. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda. Time—1:46.

TOWNSEND ENTRY REPEATS TRIUMPH GOLD CUP CLASSIC

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 6—History repeated itself in the annual gold cup races today when George H. Townsend's speed boat Greenwich Folly emerged victorious for the second consecutive time. Townsend's boat finished far ahead of Miss Columbia of the Columbia Yacht Club entry.

The point score of the winner was 1,124. Miss Columbia scored 988 points. They were the only two boats to finish the third heat.

LINKS WIN TWO ON SOONER LOT

Nelson and Lynch Turn In Victories Over Oklahoma City.

Lavan Tribe Play Good Ball To Grab Pair On Road Trip.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 6—Lincoln started its road trip here today with a double victory over Oklahoma City. The Links played good ball behind Lynn Nelson to cop the first game, 2 to 1, and rallied in the seventh inning of the second game to pull out a 2-1 victory.

Nelson held the Oaks to a brace of hits in the opener, fanning three. Wano was the big noise for Lincoln at bat, collecting three singles in five trips to the plate.

Lynch was in good trim during the nightcap which went seven innings. The Oaks were leading 1-0 until the seventh when Wano walked and Gottleber singled, the "Chief" holding second. Lavan beat out an infield hit and Griffin, pinch-hitting for Stringelmeyer, pulled a single which scored the two runs. The scores:

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kubel, lb	3	0	0	10	0	0
Chatham, ss	5	1	1	0	1	1
Wano, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Vache, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gestleber, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Lavan, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Zaepfel, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Lorbeer, c	3	0	0	4	1	1
Nelson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	10	2

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b N	4	0	1	4	1	0
Brower, ss	4	0	0	3	3	1
Fitzpatrick, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jorgens, c	4	0	0	2	2	0
Guppy, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Felber, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Moore, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Huffman, lb	2	0	1	9	0	1
Darrow, p	2	0	1	1	0	1
Groft	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tubbs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	9	3

Groft batted for Darrow in seventh.

Lincoln ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Oklahoma City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Summary: Two base hit—Vache. Sacrifice hit—Zaepfel. Stolen base — Zaepfel. Base on balls—Off Darrow 3, off Nelson 2. Hit by pitcher—Kubel by Darrow. Struck out By Nelson 3. Wild pitch—Nelson. Runs and hits—Off Darrow, 4 and 7 in 7 innings; off Tubbs, none and 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Darrow. Left on base—Lincoln 10, Oklahoma City 6. Time—1:45. Umpires—Teck and Green.

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kubel, lb	3	0	1	5	0	0
Chatham, ss	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wano, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Vache, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Gottleber, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Lavan, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Zaepfel, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stringelmeyer, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Griffin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potts	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lorbeer, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lynch, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	5	21	6	1

Griffin batted for Stringelmeyer in seventh. Potts ran for Griffin in seventh.

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Brower, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Fitzpatrick, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Groft, c	3	0	1	6	0	1
Guppy, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Felber, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Moore, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Huffman, lb	3	0	1	9	0	0
Craig, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Jorgens	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	6	21	8	1

Jorgens batted for Craig in seventh.

Lincoln ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Oklahoma City ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—01

Seven innings by agreement.

Summary: Three base hit — Huffman. Two base hit—Felber. Sacrifice hit—Saltzgaver. Stolen base—Kubel. Base on balls—Off Craig 1, off Lynch 1. Hit by pitched ball—Guppy by Lynch. Struck out —By Craig 5, by Lynch 3. Passed ball—Stringelmeyer. Left on base—Lincoln 4, Oklahoma City 9. Time—1:46—Umpires—Green and Teck.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

Antelope club golfers have the spotlight this week, the muny course being the scene of the annual club championships. The Antelope golf program this year has been the best in history, with Professional Harold Holloway in charge. The tournament, therefore, is certain to produce the best golf in the annals of Antelope golfdom.

Last Qualifiers Today.

Twenty-two golfers qualified for the club championship at Antelope Saturday and the host of remaining candidates will swing around the course today.

Fred Aldrich with a 72 had the low card for Saturday. Hugo Ziegler, Clyde Root and Francis Paige were next in line with 73s. The Saturday scores:

V. Riser, 38-39—77.
T. S. Risser, 39-46—85.
Hugo Ziegler, 34-39—73.
Roy Warren, 41-45—86.
T. C. Anker, 46-39—85.
Ed Fisher, 48-46—94.
E. E. Ellsworth, 47-45—92.
F. D. Stone, 44-42—86.
J. N. Girard, 43-42—85.
C. A. Blanchard, 43-43—86.
Fred Aldrich, 35-37—72.
J. L. Rosenow, 49-49—98.

(Continued on Page Five.)

American Association.

At Columbus.

First game—

St. Paul	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	—7	14	0
Columbus	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1

Batteries—Healy and Gaston; Harris and Bird.

Second game—

St. Paul	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—6	7	2
Columbus	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	—7	8	4

Batteries—Heimach, Pillett and Seimer; Zumbro, Fishbaugh and Ferrell.

At Toledo.

Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	5	1
Toledo	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	x	—6	14	0

Batteries—Moore, Malone and Gowdy; Huntzinger and O'Neill.

At Indianapolis.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—10	17	0
Indianapolis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	2

Batteries—Johnson and Young; Swetonic, Schemanske and Florence.

At Louisville.

First game—

Kansas City	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	—7	15	0
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	—5	9	2

Batteries—Davis, Murray and Peters; Tincup and McMullen.

Second game—

Kansas City	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	4	—11	13	0
Louisville	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	6	—7	10	1

Batteries—Roy, Oldham and Shinault; Koob, Wilkinson and Meyer.

Amateur Teams At Landis Field Today

Local Teams Will Mix In Three Ball Games; Varsity Cleaners And Star Vans In Headliner.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

After a period of several weeks in which Western league teams have dominated the local baseball horizon, Lincoln amateurs will return today to Landis Field for a resumption of hostilities in the Lancaster county baseball tournament.

Three games, which should provide plenty of good baseball, are on tap for this afternoon at the local ball yard. The tourney draw has brought together the Varsity Cleaners and Star Vans, a pair of leading local combinations, and the clubs will lock horns in what promises to be the feature combat of this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT LANDIS FIELD

Lincoln amateurs will continue play today in the Lancaster county baseball tourney at Landis field. The card:

Noon—Fisk Red Tops vs. Roca.

2 p. m.—Varsity Cleaners vs. Star Vans.

4 p. m.—Nebraska Boiler Works vs. Bennet.

The Cleaners and Vans will meet at 2 p. m. A curtain-raiser between Roca and the Fisk Red Tops is billed for noon, while Bennet will engage the Nebraska Boiler Works in a game booked to start at 4 p.m.

Four Brothers On Team.

The Dougherty family will be well represented in the opening game, the Roca lineup listing four brothers, a pitcher, catcher, infielder and utility man.

The Roca ball club has been stepping along at a fast clip this season and the Red Tops, playing at Bethany as their home diamond, have compiled a good record of victories during the summer months. The lineups:

Roca—D. Vanderhook, first base; R. Rauch, shortstop; O. Duff, pitch; G. Dougherty, pitch; E. Dougherty, second base; Behems, right field; Buhrman, center field; Grage, left field; Swiggart, third base; Pertenpole, pitch; J. Dougherty, catch; C. Dougherty, C. Duff, H. Cropsey, J. Lidolph, utility.

Fisk Red Tops—Donily, center field; Graham, third base; Gimlet, left field; H. Howard, second base; C. Howard, first base; M. Shock, shortstop; Borgaard, catch; Warthan, right field; Hull and Barney, pitch; L. Wilson, M. Shuck, D. Stoddard, Cave, utility.

Cleaners and Vans.

The Varsity Cleaners and Star Vans have a large assortment of well-known local players in the lineups. Charley Black, Cornhusker basketball coach, is a member of the cleaner squad. Pinke, slated to twirl for the Star Vans, is one of the city's leading pitchers. He will be opposed by Leo Smith, another veteran of the city lots. The lineups:

Star Vans—Jones, right field; Hoppe, third base; Baltzell, center field; McClure, first base; Miller, left field; Perhusen, catcher; Dakin, second base; McDonald, shortstop; McQuiston, utility; Anderson, pitch; Pinke, pitch; Scheres, pitch; Kuehl, utility.

Varsity Cleans — Myers, center field; Volz, first base; F. Ullstrom, left field; Yetter, second base; Black, right field; Wintersteen,

(Continued on Page Five.)

OILERS STRETCH AHEAD 7 GAMES

Tulsa Picks on Bears For 13 to 1 Win; Larks Lose.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 6—The Oilers increased their lead to seven games by defeating Denver, 13 to 1, today as Des Moines defeated Wichita, 10 to 2. Denver used four pitchers while George Blaeholder went the route for Tulsa and won his twenty-second game of the season. The score:

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reagan, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Lind, ss	5	0	1	4	1	0
Murphy, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pierce, c	2	0	1	1	1	1
O'Brien, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cline, lf	4	0	2	2	0

Sharkey Not Likely Be Tough One of Old

Boston Sailor Badly Battered About Body and When Dempsey Treats 'Em Rough That Way They Seldom Can Come Back; Bill Brennan Told the Story.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Some of the very best people have it all calculated that Jack Sharkey's knockout defeat at the paws of Jack Dempsey, means merely a temporary eclipse; that the gob from Boston will come strutting back along the big time trails again.

They may be right.

But the chances are that the notion is awry.

"When Dempsey beats 'em they never amount to much afterward," goeth the old saying around the resin scented halls of pugdom.

And there's plenty of truth in just that.

Bill Brennan, Carl Morris and Fred Fulton, chief among Dempsey's earliest victims, never were the same enthusiastic blokes after Dempsey riddled them his murderous body attack.

Bill Brennan's Story.

"There's plenty of reason for it," old Bill Brennan told one afternoon not so long before he was murdered by a bootlegging thug. "When Dempsey hits you just about twice in the body, you begin to feel that somebody's ramming you with a piston rod of a locomotive. When you have to take anywhere from 20 to 100 such smashes— well, you just never quite get over it—that's all."

Georges Carpentier never was the same, slashing, dashing youth after he endured less than four rounds of Dempsey's body smashing. Billy Miske skidded from near greatness after he lost to the man from Colorado. Jess Willard, who always boasted about how he could take it in the body before he fought Dempsey, never was able to stand the gaffing thereafter.

Gibbons Never the Same.

Dempsey softened up Tom Gibbons' body with left and right hand drives and from that day on, Tom was never the same fighter— nor anywhere near the fighter that he was before he climbed into the ring on the sun-baked plains of Montana. Even though Dempsey had less than four minutes practice against Firpo, he did enough to him to start sounding the death knell for Firpo as a major leaguer with the clenched fists.

No man ever took more in the body than Sharkey. Most of the others did not have to stand around so long; they went out in one, two, three or four rounds.

Sharkey Took Plenty.

Brennan lasted 12 and Gibbons endured for 15. But both had to take only about a third the punishment that Sharkey took in the close battling.

If Sharkey were a man of lion-hearted courage, or a man who earlier had the reputation of being able to take it around the heart and liver, then there might be some definite hope for his complete recovery from the hammering that Dempsey gave him.

While the controversy still gallops along as to [illegible]psey smote Jack Sharkey a foul smack and, while the Dempsey partisans say he didn't and the Sharkeyites say he did, it might be well to memorize these conclusions from disinterested parties:

Referee Jack O'Sullivan—"The blow was not foul."

William A. Muldoon of the New York state athletic commission—"It was a fair punch and the exact replica of the punch Fitz landed on Corbett in 1897. It's the first time exactly that same blow has been struck far 30 years."

"Tex Rickard—"The punch was fair."

Mayor James J. Walker of New York—"It was not a foul blow."

Gene Tunney—"The punch was fair."

James J. Corbett—"No foul. It was a fair and square shot into the stomach under the heart."

Billy Gibson—"Fair punch."

Dr. Walker of New York commission—"My examination of Sharkey showed no evidence of a foul blow."

But Sharkey's gameness frequently has been questioned and long ago he gained the reputation for being a man who could not endure body battering.

Not Likely to Come Back.

If Sharkey lacks the superb gameness that champions must have, if he never could take it in the body, he'll never do; never be bettered as a fighter by what Dempsey handed him.

And when it's remembered that Sharkey had conceit and arrogance, rather than quiet faith and firm belief in self—well, it becomes a little more difficult to reckon him as a youth who will come back to newer triumphs—and greater ones.

The National Boxing association of the United States plans to register every boxer in the country and maintain a centrol headquarters to provide promoters with data on the ability and reputation of ring men.

BAN B. LAID LOW BY JUDAS THRUST

Traitorous Club Owners Crucify Man Who Made His League Great.

Wolves Snarl, Then Bite the Hand of Game's Best Friend.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Whenever a thought drifts to Ban Johnson, it's that of a man who was crucified by his own disciples in baldom; who has lived his Gethsemane and has known the pressure of his crown of thorns only because he saw his duty—and never deviated one step, for friend or foe in the performance of it.

For eight years, this man, who lifted baseball from the depths and who lifted seeming paupers into the ranks of millionaires, was the target for the most merciless and dastardly warfare ever declared on any human in the sporting world.

And all because he owed only to the line of duty and honor.

In the end, they forced Ban Johnson into a position that no longer was tenable; they forced this saviour of balldom to resign his post, because once again he had affronted some of them by doing only the fair thing and the honorable thing.

Baseball Owes Him Debt.

All that baseball is today, it owes to Ban Johnson. Not even his bitterest enemies attempt to deny that. Nor has a man of all the groups that have battled him through the years ever been able to say other than that Ban Johnson was honest and honorable to the last fibre within him.

Somehow or other, when one ponders over Ban Johnson and all that has happened to him through more than eight years, there comes a bit of faltering of belief in the idea that performance of duty is a noble thing—and always it shall have its reward.

Might Have Been Different.

If Ban Johnson had been a man of different mould; if he had not adhered rigidly to the rules of balldom and forced all the others to cleave to the line, then all the griefs and the troubles that he has known never would have come to afflict him.

But he was honest; he stood fastly, unfalteringly in behalf of fairness and justice. And so his persecution began.

For somethink like 19 years, peace and tranquility reigned within the American league; for 19 years it knew no internal strife. It was a family happy, contented and ever prospering.

Frazee Storming Petrel.

And then Harry Frazee, known as a "stormy petrel" in the theatrical profession, made his advent in the American league as owner of the Boston Red Sox—and soon the bitter battle was on.

Carl Mays was a Red Sox pitcher then. He became disgruntled. He quit the team, announcing he never would don a Red Sox uniform again. Under such circumstances, Johnson, in keeping with the league rules, placed Mays on the ineligible list.

Mays quit the team hoping he would be traded or sold to some other club. When Frazee realized that Mays would not play for Boston again, he sold him to the Yankees.

Mays Deal Cancelled.

When Johnson heard of it, he promptly nulled the deal, pointing out that league rules were specific on the point that a suspended or ineligible player cannot be sold or traded.

Frazee was wrathy; the Yankee owners were wrathy. They pleaded with Johnson to forget all about the rule and sanction the deal. For Frazee wanted the cash and the Yanks wanted the pitching skill of Mays. But Johnson replied that the rule was not flexible; that it was inserted for the best interests of baseball and he could not change it nor alter its application in any way.

Gunning for Ban B.

Then the Boston and New York clubs declared war on Johnson. A bitter fight ensued. The whole thing was aired in the courts and in the newspapers. The Chicago club lined up with the other two and the "Rebel Trio" started gunning for Johnson—only because he had done his duty.

Before that particular skirmish was over, the three rebels had joined hands with eight National league clubs and the majority group wished Ken Landis, with his publicity complex, onto the payroll of the majors.

Landis Czar of Czars.

When they did it, they gave to Landis supreme power in balldom, and they agreed that none in the high councils of organized baseball ever was to criticize Landis, "even if we have reason to believe he is in error." They made him a czar of all the czars.

They muffled Johnson—handcuffed him. They took from the man who made the American league and who uplifted it from the gutters, the power and the right to speak or act again in unrestrained way for baseball's best interests.

Traps to Ensnare Him.

In the years which followed, there was certain heckling of Johnson; there was ever a series of traps laid to ensnare him so that his scalp might be laid at the feet of Landis. In moments when he broke a silence, or performed an act that was prompted only by his love for baseball and his eargerness for its betterment, they scourged him.

They awaited the chance to either demote him—or to force his resignation; they were in ambush, these men that Johnson had lifted from nothingness to the heights; they stalked him as a hunter stalks his prey. And when the opportunity came to slay this baseball chieftain, they rushed to the kill.

Simmons and Cobb.

Art Simmons of the Athletics and Ty Cobb of the Athletics broke loose with uncouth antics some months ago. The umpire chased them from the field. And not so long afterward, Ray Schalk of the White Sox got to kicking or tossing dust around in the neighborhood of an umpire and was shoed from the frolic.

When Johnson received the umpire's reports on the three players —and their conduct—he felt that these men merited suspension. No basis, no personal grudge, no animosity influenced his action. All that he did was in a spirit of fairness.

No Friends to Favor.

The fact that Connie Mack, leader of the Athletics, was presumed to be his friend entered not into his reconing. Nor was his decision about Schalk influenced by the fact that Charlie Comisky, owner of the club, was his enemy.

Ban Johnson saw his duty—and he performed it. The men were suspended.

All of which incensed Mack and embittered him toward Johnson and made Comisky's long time enmity flame into white heat.

Owners On Conspiracy.

There was a secret conference of American league magnates; a debate—and then the decision:

"Johnson must go."

They called for a meeting and Johnson was there. The battle scarred leader had a contract that still had eight years to go—at $40,000 a year. It was an iron-clad agreement; they couldn't break it. So they were willing to pay Ban Johnson $320,000—willing, because there was nothing else for them ot do if Johnson insisted upon his pay.

His Head Still High.

And now Ban Johnson is ready to take the trail that leads him from the pathways he trod for 34 years. But he goes with head held high, his spirit unbroken, with his fighting shield untarnished and unstained by even the slighest smudge of dishonor.

He passes soon from out of organized baseball, but when he goes, no living man can say other than that:

"Ban Johnson was honest."

And, after all, what rarer tribute can life bring to any mon than to have him called honest—honest in mind, honest in thought, honest in deed and honest in heart?

CATCHING FAMINE GRIPS BASEBALL

Major Leagues Hard Hit By Scarcity of Good Backstoppers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Some natives incline to the idea that the terrific batting fusillade in the majors of this era is due to the existence of the "lively ball."

Others say it's because "the pitching is terrible."

But it may be that the fault lies back of the plate, where the men who operate with the gloves and the masks and the chest protectors are, collectively, the worst in balldom's history.

"A pitcher is only as good as his catcher" is an old, old saying on the diamonds. If it's true, then there's the explanation for the putrid slinging of these days and the heavy bombardment on the part of the batters.

Gone Are Great Catchers.

Gone are the days of great catchers; gone is the era of the Klings and the Archers, of Schalk in his prime, Steve O'Neill in his best days —gone are the Bresnahans, the Schreckengosts, the Zimmers, the O'Connors and the marvels of yesteryear.

Excluding two or three backstops, the catchers of today are old, old men, of dimming orbs and leaden feet and aging arms—or youngsters lacking experience and without the cool, calm judgment that is so vital for the success of a pitcher.

Few Good Ones Now.

Every club in the olden days usually was possessed of two really great catchers, which meant 16 per league, or 32 in both circuits. Yet a man can use one hand these days and count almost all the catchers in both leagues which rate more than ordinary.

There's such a scarcity of backstopping material that the Giants, not so long ago, grabbed the ancient "Mickey" O'Neil, a castoff by various clubs. The Red Sox are using Hodman, aged 32, and Grover Hartley, who is nearly 40. Wally Schang, 38 or so, and Steve O'Neill, long since beyond his peak and now nearing his thirty-seventh year, are still the best of the Brownie catchers.

Dusting Off Old Ones.

Other clubs are using men almost as ancient, and those who have been unable to dig the old-timers out of the dusts of other years, are pursuing a policy just about as bad. They are playing fledglings back of the bat, and the greenness of those youths, plus their lack of knowledge concerning the weakness and the strength of various batters, is losing many a ball game.

"A good catcher is worth more than a great pitcher these days," quoth John McGraw — and John knows whereof he speaks, for he can count at least six games which his club "blew" because of inefficient work back of the plate.

Giants In Bad Way.

It's the weakness back of the rubber that's more responsible than anything else for the floundering of the Giants this year. They started off with Al Devormer, a castoff from several clubs—and yet Al was the best of the Giant backstops.

Ray Schalk is far into his thirties —but he still does some catching for the White Sox. Earl Smith, another ancient, is the only "ace" the Pirates have. Bassler always was a good catcher, but he's getting somewhat aged and bent. Yet he remains as the Tigers' receiving star. And the same thing is true concerning "Muddy" Ruel, of the Senators.

Hartnett Real Star.

Hartnett of the Cubs, is one of the new satellites — and a really great catcher. So is Cochrane, the 23-year-old member of the Athletics. Luke Sewell is starring for the Indians. Bob O'Farrell of the Cardinals is a great one. And the Yankees have a young wonder in Bengough, while the Phillies have a fine backstop in Wilson.

But when you've mentioned those six, you have listed about all the really great among the young catchers of today—six youthful backstops in two leagues that embrace 16 clubs.

Kinsella Gives It Up.

Dick Kinsella, the famous "Ivory hunter," who has been scouting for the Giants since Civil war days, sighs and sighs every time he even thinks about the catching situation —and says:

"I don't know what happens to catchers out there in the bushes. I hear there's some good ones around loose and I go out hunting for them, but when I arrive there's none around. Maybe the home folks shoot and kill the good catchers to save 'em from being lured to the big cities and falling into evil ways."

TOURISTS TAKE AUTOS ABROAD

Number Taken to Europe This Season Increases 100 Per Cent.

Makes Stiff Competition for U. S. Touring Areas and Resorts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6—As evidence of the stiff competition that motor touring areas and resorts in the United States are up against, reports for this season to date indicate an increase of close to 100 per cent in the number of Americans taking their cars abroad.

An announcement to this effect was issued here today by the American Automobile association, on data compiled by the foreign department of the national motoring body, created care for A. A. A. motorists traveling in foreign countries.

"That the United States is contributing heavily this year to the international motor touring caravan is quite apparent from preliminary reports reaching us as the American member of the International Touring Alliance," the statement declared. "Practically all of the thirty-five European touring clubs, constituting the "Alliance" and with which we have reciprocal relations, have noted a big increase in the number of American cars on the highways of the Old World."

Reasons for Increase.

The foreign department of the A. A. A. has made an analysis of the factors in the situation and cites the following reasons, among others, for the big increase in American motorists traveling under their own power in Europe this season.

"First—The International Touring Alliance has facilitated the circulation of foreign cars abroad and simplified customs requirements and the business of securing triptyques for accredited American motorists.

"Second—Several large steamship companies have made special provisions for transporting cars uncrated as baggage and at reasonable prices, including insurance costs.

"Third — European resort and touring areas, in many instances supported by local governments, have been conducting a world-wide advertising campaign, but particularly directed at United States prospects, the fruits of which are now manifesting themselves.

Can See Europe Best.

"Fourth—Americans have found that the most pleasurable way of seeing Europe is by motor and Mr. American Motorist likes to travel under his own power, provided he can secure motoring service, which is becoming more and more available through the activities of the clubs comprising the International Touring Alliance." The statement continues:

"The foreign department of the A. A. A. will take charge of a club member's car anywhere in the United States, transport it abroad and arrange all customs formalities, with a minimum of trouble and expense. Last year our foreign business increased over 200 per cent. This year's growth, according to present indications, will be larger.

"Temporary entry of autos into European territories has been standardized for most countries by the Alliance Internationale du Tourisme, under whose aegis a document known as the carnet de passages en douanes is issued. This covers Great Britain, the Irish Free State, France, Italy, Beligum, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Still Another Pass-Sheet.

As an alternative to the "carnet." There is another form of passsheet, the triptyque,, one triptyque being required for each of the above-mentioned countries. There are, besides, triptyques for Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Finland, Hungary, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, South Africa, Spain and Jugoslavia. The American holder of a carnet or of triptyques passes the customs without being called upon to deposit the dues at the frontier. All he need do is to lodge security with the A. A. A.

"By mutual agreement, over thirty-five nations are parties to a convention which enables the motorist to travel in all territories embraced by the group on one registration number for the particular automobile involved and dispense with separate driving licenses. This arrangement solves the circulation problem and is controlled by a document termed the international traveling pass, or certificate international de route."

Elephant Competes With Graham Brothers Truck.

A Graham Brothers truck with its 35-40 horsepower engine recently challenged a big circus elephant to a tug-of-war. Who won? The judges of the affair are still arguing about that because the chain broke after each of the contestants had appeared on the verge of victory. But following the affray, the truck went about its work of transporting circus supplies at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour while the elephant ambled off to the hay pile at the rate of two miles an hour.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

When Planning a Long Tour.

No tour of extended length should be undertaken until the car has been thoroughly inspected. Particular attention should be centered upon its safety features. Brakes adequate for normal driving may prove entirely incapable of performing up to the standard demanded upon the tour. Travel will be faster than one's usual pace. There must be no weakness in the car's steering gear. The engine must be performing at its best to deliver the extra power necessary for long trips at high speed. Make certain that carburetion and timing are right. The tires must be in good condition. It is unwise to expect old tires to stand up under the grueling work to which they will be submitted on a touring trip. It is better to cut the day's journey short than to risk the dangers encountered when one drives in an exhausted condition. Making good time is a matter of driving consistently at a reasonable speed. This rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous no so slow as to kill the pleasure of the trip. Observe the rules of the road and show courtesy to other highway users. Be alert and keep a firm grip on the steering wheel at all times. Make careful note of danger and caution signs. Pay particular heed to the warning to descend steep grades in low or second gear. Never leave the car on the highway while repairs, such as tire changes are being made.

When Caught in a Rain Storm.

Select a location where the car will not be on the level when caught in a heavy rain and forced to stop. In this position the water will run off the top instead of collecting in puddles and soaking into it. Stand the car with the front higher than the rear so that the water will drain off to the rear instead of running down onto the hood and possibly into the engine.

Good Care for Battery.

It saves the battery to switch off the lights when using self-starter at night. Thow out the clutch to save the starter the trouble of cranking over the transmission gears, and pull the choker out before touching the starter button so as to make every moment of the starter's work count. The juice saved in the ordinary start may be a thousand times more valuable should the engine stall when the car is in a precarious position.

Longevity of Tires.

Besides proper inflation, the following points should be kept in mind for the longevity of tires.

Flats should be removed and repaired immediately; wheels should be kept in proper alignment; bent or rusty rims should be corrected; use of tight metal chains should be avoided; tread cuts should be repaired promptly by a reliable vulcanizer; keep brakes properly adjusted; be careful that tires are properly applied, and drive carefully.

Heated Tire Wears Out.

Tire wear depends, in part, upon speed, temperature and road surdegrees Fahrenheit wears tires 500 times greater than at 40 degrees. Tires wear 50 per cent faster at 40 miles an hour than at 20 miles, and as the speed increases the tire wear increases in greater proportion. Strict adherence to an inflation schedule will eliminate much wear. Tires flex less at proper inflation and consequently generate less internal friction.

Loss of Compression.

A great amount of gasoline is wasted by an engine with faulty compression. This condition may not be evident when the car is driven at a reasonable speed or when it is working hard. Loss in compression shows up when the engine is idling or being driven at comparatively low speed. Under these conditions the engine will run irregularly and make the car jerk or jump. This may indicate there is considerable loss of lower. An engine may leak compression in a number of places, such as down past the piston rings, past valves, between cylinder head and gasket, through or around the spark plugs. Leaks around spark plugs may usually be determined by a slight intermittent hissing when the engine is running slowly or pulling hard. A leak past the piston rings or valves is very difficult to detect by sound. If the engine is not running right, apply the crank and turn the engine over by hand, slowly, which will make it possible to feel the compression on each individual cylinder. Usually it will be discovered that some pistons go over compression much easier than others. A leak usually appears more often past the valves than at any other point. It is possible that one of the valves is riding or being held slightly open by one of the pushrods, due to improper adjustments, or the valve may be coated with carbon or warped so it does not seat properly. Investigate and see. The number of miles a car should be driven before the valves are ground vary. However, it is wise to have them ground every 5,000 miles.

Care of Hydraulic Brakes.

Cars equipped with hydraulic brakes should be treated to an alcohol bath every 5,000 miles to assure their continued efficiency. The fluid should be drained, cylinders cleaned and the whole system flushed out with alcohol. Fresh fluid then should be put in the system. It occasionally happens that air gets into the lines. This must be expelled and a full column of liquid put in its place if brake operation is to be satisfactory.

Turn Spare, Save Wear.

Realizing that the rear of the car is the wrong place to carry a spare tire, the efficient car owner at least tries to make the best of it. That is why he makes it a point to turn the spare around now and again, so that one side of the tire will not always be exposed to the mud, water and oil from the roads. If the tire carrier is such that the spare must hang in the same position all the time, at least the shoe can be turned to have the other side face the sun for a change. Or the spare can be run on a wheel for a few hundred miles.

The generator and carburetor should be adjusted for the summer season.

Always allow a distance of at least 30 feet from the car ahead when the streets are wet and slippery.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

With just one exception, all all published tables of "World's Best Records for Trotters and Pacers" reaching the writer in the past four years have given The Scheme, 2:14¼, by The Exponent, 2:11¾, as holding the world's record for two-year-old pacing geldings over a half-mile track. One such table published July 21, 1927, gives the record as stated, ignoring a performance made at Winfield, Kas., in 1926, when King Crowdfast, by Crowdfast, son of Trampfast, 2:12¼, won a heat in 2:13¾, thereby establishing a new record for age, gait, sex and length of track. King Crowdfast, although bred in Colorado, was out of Charm King, 2:12¼, by Norval King, 2:12¼, a trotting mare bred by I. S. Walker, Kimball, Neb., and for that reason his record was of special interest to horsemen of this state.

The record gained by King Crowdfast has been twice reduced the present season and by Nebraska-bred two-year-old racing pacing geldings. It now stands at 2:12½, a performance made at Carthage, Mo., July 4, 1927, by Butch McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo, 2:06. Butch McKlyo was bred at David City, Neb., by J. C. Machurek, who still owns the phenominally fast gelding, and was driven to the record named by Warren Dennis, also of David City. It is to be hoped that future tables of "Best Records" will give credit to this Nebraska-bred two-year-old.

Even had Butch McKlyo failed to reduce the record, another Nebraska-bred two-year-old pacing gelding would now hold the honor of being the world's fastest over half-mile track in a race. That young pacer is Air Silk, 2:13¼, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, dam Faydale, by Airdale, 2:09, and was bred at Midway Farm, Kearney, Neb.

Air Silk, like Dutch McKlyo, gained his record in a regular class race, to which entries closed early in the season. In reality, the two performances are better than the record of Goldie King, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, which holds the world's record for pacing fillies over a half-mile track, as the performance of this filly, at Kearney, Neb., in 1918, was made a special event, primarily arranged in order that Goldie King might give a public exhibition of her wonderful speed. In that particular race, Goldie King was sent away fast the first heat and aided by a runner hooked to a bike cart, she was able to pace the mile in 2:11¼, a record that still remains best on record for age and sex on a half-mile track. The remaining heats in the race at Kearney were won by Flower Forbes in 2:45 and 2:22½, while the heats at Winfield, Kas., won by Air Silk, were paced in 2:13¼ and 2:14¼.

The world's half-mile track record for two-year-old pacers, any sex, is held by Chimefast, 2:10¾, by Trampfast, 2:12¼, a performance made in 1926 at Canton, O., in a special event to beat 2:25¼, and in no way compares with the record of Butch McKlyo at Carthage, Mo., when he won the first heat of the two-year-old pacing class in a race having five starters and going four heats.

The record performance of Air Silk at Winfield, Kas., does away with the two heat record of The Scheme, 2:14¼, as Air Silk won in 2:13¼ and 2:14¼, while The Scheme paced his two winning miles in 2:14¼. Never before did any two-year-old pacer of any sex win a two-heat race in such fast time as Air Silk did at Winfield. In Butch McKlyo's race, the other heats were very much slower than the first, namely: 2:19¾, 2:18 and 2:20¼.

At the present writing a table showing best records over a half-mile track by two-year-old pacers would read like this:

1 mile by a filly—Goldie King, by Gold Bingen, Kearney, Neb., 1918; 2:11¼.

1 mile by a colt,—Chimefast, by Trampfast, Canton, O., 1926, 2:10¾.

1 mile by gelding—Butch McKlyo, by Peter McKlyo, Carthage, Mo., 1927, 2:12½.

Two heats, any sex—Air Silk, by Bingen Silk, Winfield, Kas., 2:13¼ and 2:14¼.

Training the past spring was seriously interfered with by bad weather conditions and from all sections of the west came discouraging reports from owners and trainers of trotters and pacers. Judging by the many extremely fast miles trotted and paced over western half-mile tracks in 1927 with the fast miles trotted and paced over western half-mile tracks in 1927, with the racing season only well started, the old saying "That a backward spring makes for fast miles later on," holds good this year as it did in 1915 and other years when rain storms were frequent and training was delayed.

Harness racing opened in Nebraska with the meeting at Auburn the past week and a new crop of young trotters and pacers will try their best to add another chapter to the racing history of the state. Not as many harness meetings will be held in Nebraska this season as during 1926, but that does not signify that racing will not be high class. So far this season Nebraska-owned two and three-year-olds have accomplished much, establishing records much faster than those of previous years, as noted in the case of Betty Ann Maxey, three-year-old trotter owned at Hastings; Shirley Harvester, two-year-old trotter owned at David City, and Butch McKlyo two-year-old pacer, also owned at David City.

Nebraska gained an additional 2:10 trotter when the dark brown mare, Packey Ritts, by Pactolus, 2:12¾, dam Shady R. P., 2:20; grandam Miss Baymont, by Baymont, 1927, trotted to a record of 2:07¾ at Syracuse, N. Y., in an effort to beat 2:11¼. Packey Ritts was bred by Sol Ritts of Newport, Neb., a small town located on the Elkhorn river and especially noted as a shipping point for prairie hay. She was sold early in 1926 by Mr. Ritts to Thomas Murphy of Syracuse, N. Y.

Packey Ritts was first brought out and raced by Eli Best of Lincoln, then residing at Stanton, Neb., and her record of 2:11¼ was made in a winning race at the Nebraska state fair of 1924. Her performance at Syracuse was not as good as her race record gained at Lincoln, even though it gave the state another 2:10 trotter and Pactolus his fastest trotter.

Auto Notes

Because of the excessive heat, the radiator needs considerable attention in summer months.

Give an occasional glance at the instruments on the dash to determine if the various units are in proper working order.

If the screw that holds the ignition wire terminal to the spark plug is turned down too far it will spread the terminal and actually loosen it.

Shackle bolts should be kept well lubricated at all times. If this is neglected, the bolts "freeze" and must be broken away with a chisel.

The cooling system can be made to operate efficiently by flushing out the radiator so that it is perfectly clean, and installing new rubber hose connections. Keep the fan belt tight.

A rattling hood can be stopped by adding new springs on the latches and renewing the rawhide or canvas lacings in the cowl ledge and on top of the radiator shell, upon which the hood rests.

If water is disappearing mysteriously from the radiator after the cylinder head has been removed and replaced, the chances are that the water is going into the cylinders. If this is the case there should be some oil in the radiator.

When brakes are functioning properly, it is possible to stop a car within 50 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour.

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Baseball Averages.

Western League.

For the first time in many weeks, Outfielder Casey of Tulsa got back into the game when during the past week he went to bat once in a pinch. This occasion knocked three points off his batting average because he failed to hit safely and his average of .424, made in the first 45 games of the season, dropped to .421.

Langford of Des Moines added two points to his mark during the week and now leads the regulars with .393, but he is only three points ahead of Comorosky of the Wichita club. Bennett of Tulsa is next with .398 and the other contenders are well behind.

Tulsa Far in Front.

The Tulsa club was batting hard during the last week and kept its team average away in front with .329. Des Moines being next with an even .300. The Lincoln club continued to lead in fielding with a team mark of .962, two points above Denver and Wichita.

George Blaeholder, the Tulsa pitcher won one and lost one during the week, but still stands out above the others with 21 victories and only six defeats. His team mate, Black, is making a strong impression now with nine victories and no losses. Griffin is Lincoln's leading pitcher and Wano its leading hitter, with Vache and Gottleber close up. Western league statistics, last Wednesday's games included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Tulsa	3988	811	1307	161	62	.329
Des Moines	3909	721	1172	142	120	.300
Denver	3894	692	1146	157	66	.294
Wichita	3846	651	1125	172	51	.292
Omaha	3846	618	1112	106	100	.289
Amarillo	3860	654	1109	117	113	.287
Okla. City	3969	573	1122	115	64	.283
Lincoln	4080	577	1131	108	85	.279

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A.	E	Pct
Lincoln	2996	1415	172	.962
Denver	2982	1344	170	.960
Wichita	2962	1542	188	.960
Amarillo	2895	1346	184	.958
Des Moines	2967	1424	196	.958
Tulsa	2914	1365	192	.957
Okla. City	3013	1345	209	.954
Omaha	2911	1385	228	.949

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes Players in Twenty or More Games Except Those Batting Less Than .200.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Casey, Tul	159	58	67	9	1	.421
Langford, D M	448	93	176	13	20	.393
Comorosky, Wich.	397	85	155	21	6	.390
McGrew, Oma.	60	16	23	2	0	.383
Bennett, Tul.	427	106	163	15	9	.382
Luderus, O. C.	16	3	6	2	0	.375
Cunningham, Ama-D M	227	51	83	4	7	.366
Sturdy, Tul	480	101	157	15	10	.365
Munson, Tul.	421	101	155	10	12	.368
Wingfield, Tul	184	25	66	11	1	.359
Rabbitt, Oma.	491	111	175	12	36	.356
Reagan, Den.	455	87	162	16	22	.356
Compton, Den.	281	57	97	10	1	.345
Hall, Den.	73	15	25	1	0	.342
Wann, Wich-Lin	423	88	145	21	9	.336
Murphy, Den.	364	55	123	16	1	.338
Groft, O C	265	57	89	4	1	.336
Davis, Oma-Ama	429	73	147	13	6	.335
Gottleber, Lin.	452	68	151	9	15	.334
Vache, Lin.	207	23	69	1	4	.333
Bliss, Lin-Wich.	347	66	115	12	5	.331
Lind, Den.	236	46	78	11	5	.331
V. Roberts, Oma.	70	12	23	3	0	.329
McNally, Wich.	440	76	144	21	7	.327
Porter, Tul.	187	45	61	7	4	.326
Collins, D M	306	55	98	12	7	.320
J. Kelly, Ama.	320	55	102	17	15	.319
Brannon, Tul.	462	96	146	21	5	.316
Brower, O C	400	65	126	10	9	.315
Moore, O C	402	57	126	5	4	.313
Baltzgaver, O C	468	84	146	14	15	.312
Adams, Ama.	226	39	70	12	3	.310
Patterson, Tul.	328	74	101	8	4	.308
Chaham, Lin.	299	52	92	7	12	.308
Lyons, O C-Ama.	39	5	12	1	0	.308
O'Brien, Den.	440	71	135	14	4	.307
Segrist, Oma-D M	410	59	126	22	9	.307
Connelly, Ama.	422	82	129	11	12	.306
M. Griffin, Lin.	108	12	32	3	0	.305
Pierce, Den.	332	74	98	23	2	.304
Puccinelli, Den.	125	18	38	1	1	.304
Gunther, Ama.	417	76	126	21	9	.302
Donohue, D M-Om.	321	50	100	5	2	.302
Guppy, O C	328	62	99	8	9	.302
Berger, Den.	130	19	39	5	1	.300
Pott, Lin.	40	6	12	2	0	.300
Zaepfel, Lin.	421	55	126	14	4	.299
Grimes, Tul.	403	91	135	20	4	.298
Van Camp, D M	299	59	89	17	6	.298
Handley, Ama-Om.	371	64	110	8	12	.296
Strelecki, Lin.	44	7	13	1	0	.295
Harvel, Oma.	417	72	122	12	14	.293
Shoots, Lin.-Wich.	353	61	102	11	13	.292
Chadbourne, O C	267	42	78	7	4	.292
Fitzpatrick, O C	209	29	61	9	0	.292
P. Kelly, Den.	364	53	106	12	6	.291
Brausen, Oma.	418	73	121	16	7	.289
Kuhel, Lin.	418	72	121	6	5	.289
Huffman, O C	356	50	103	8	8	.289
Swansboro, Ama.	448	96	128	6	24	.286
Smith, Oma.	447	76	127	9	9	.284
Enothe, D M	398	94	112	20	17	.281
Greene, D M	64	7	18	2	0	.281
McDowell, D M	93	12	26	1	3	.279
James, Oma.	393	87	109	13	14	.277
Nufer, Ama.	177	31	49	6	13	.277
Lorbeer, Lin.	240	29	66	7	0	.275
Jolley, Wich.	85	8	23	2	0	.271
M. Thomas, Oma.	74	9	20	4	0	.270
Harris, Wich.	324	37	87	16	2	.268
Jorgens, O C	317	24	58	7	6	.267
Johnson, Oma.	109	22	29	2	0	.266
Montgomery, Wich.	87	3	15	5	0	.263
Morgan, Ama.	87	8	15	2	0	.263
Gorman, Den.	286	49	75	14	15	.262
Haley, Wich.	335	36	86	14	2	.257
Telber, O C	407	47	104	22	7	.256
Hollohan, Wich.	323	47	97	13	12	.253
Hughes, Lin.	290	49	74	6	14	.253
Lavan, Lin.	161	17	40	7	5	.248
Mondino, Ama.	145	14	36	2	1	.248
Blaeholder, Tul.	113	13	28	3	0	.248
Gislason, D M	425	68	104	9	15	.245
Pipkin, Oma.	105	8	25	7	0	.240
C. Davenport, D M	74	8	18	3	0	.240
Gonzales, Ama.	175	36	42	2	3	.240
McClimis, Wich.	216	22	51	15	3	.237
Wells, Ama.	344	56	80	7	10	.232
Naylor, Tul.	40	6	9	6	0	.225
McCurdy, Den.	72	12	16	2	2	.222
Colvard, Den.	74	9	16	0	0	.216
F. Newton, Ama.	66	6	14	2	0	.212
Haworth, Tul.	134	12	24	4	0	.210
Dimond, Lin.	139	12	29	1	0	.209
Marty, Lin.	48	6	10	2	0	.208

Pitching Records.

(Includes all Pitchers Who Have Won One or More Games.

	G	W	L	Pct.	SO	BB
Black, Tul.	16	9	0	1.000	21	25
Roberts, Den.	7	2	0	1.000	3	8
Landrum, Oma.	2	1	0	1.000	7	2
J. Newton, Ama.	15	5	1	.833	10	16
Blaeholder, Tul.	32	21	6	.772	63	77
Peery, Wich.	26	14	4	.778	67	61
Montgomery, Wich.	30	12	4	.750	46	56
Sanders, Ama.	13	6	2	.750	11	22
Rosky, D M	14	3	1	.750	7	1
Evans, Den.	15	9	4	.692	24	32
C. Davenport, D M	37	13	6	.684	34	75
Smithson, Tul.	24	10	5	.667	69	56
Ortman, D M	25	14	8	.636	65	64
Walker, Den.	29	12	7	.632	68	80
M. Griffin, Lin.	27	12	7	.632	68	56
Naylor, Tul.	27	9	6	.600	47	59
Campbell, Wich.	26	9	6	.600	40	23
Colwell, D M	25	9	6	.600	40	23
W. McGrew, Oma.	19	6	4	.600	66	25
Day, Wich.	28	12	9	.571	76	38
Craig, O C	44	10	8	.556	65	57
Darrow, O C	35	10	8	.556	65	61
Beck, Tul.	10	5	4	.556	24	26
Greene, D M	23	11	9	.550	72	46
Bolen, Tul.	31	10	9	.526	40	47
Hall, Den.	33	11	10	.524	53	44
Jolley, Wich.	22	6	6	.500	46	22
A. Crandall, Oma.	18	6	6	.500	39	31
Strelecki, Lin.	29	5	5	.500	48	15
Cash, Den.	13	1	1	.500	17	9
Shupe, Ama.	2	1	1	.500	8	4
Dailey, D M	32	10	11	.476	43	52
F. Newton, Ama.	24	7	8	.467	39	22
Morgan, Ama.	36	12	14	.462	72	63
LaHaie, O C	29	6	7	.462	74	48
Shanklin, Den.	22	6	7	.462	50	46
Lyons, Ama.	27	4	5	.444	42	38
Swarth, Oma.	27	10	13	.435	103	71
Thomas, Oma.	34	11	15	.423	69	109
Greer, Den.	23	5	7	.419	21	29
Pott, Lin.	29	9	13	.409	70	61
L. Nelson, Lin.	29	9	14	.391	65	41
Pipkin, Oma.	25	4	6	.400	29	39
V. Roberts, Oma.	29	9	14	.391	65	41
Marty, Lin.	23	6	10	.375	56	60
Ellis, O C	34	5	9	.357	79	71
Clark, Ama.	20	2	6	.333	28	24
Harder, Oma.	3	1	2	.333	13	12
Tubbs, O C	28	6	14	.300	77	63
Stueland, Wich.	22	4	13	.235	67	39
Lynch, Lin.	19	1	4	.200	19	25
Foley, O C	18	1	4	.200	29	13
Crockett, Oma.	11	1	4	.200	40	15

The new National Football league will consist of clubs in Providence, New York, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Cleveland, Dayton, Chicago (Bears), Chicago (Cardinals), Green Bay, Duluth and a club to be selected later, probably Detroit or Columbus. The 1927 season will open September 8 and will close December 18.

American League.

With Al Simmons of the Athletics out of competition probably for the rest of the season because of injury, the race for batting honors in the American league seems to be mainly confined to three members of the New York Yankees: Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, with the chances that none of them will ever reach the mark left by Simmons of .394 for the 89 games in which he played.

Lou Gehrig is close to him with an average this week of .387. It is two points below his mark of last week. Ruth is some distance back with .373, one point lower than he was a week ago, while Meusel is still farther away with .371, though he raised his average eight points in the last week and is back in a threatening manner after going through a slight slump.

Gehrig Still a Threat.

At the pace Gehrig is going, he has a chance yet to pass the mark left by Simmons. The New York youth had a big week with the stick, even though he made only seven hits in seven games because four of those seven hits were home runs, which put him out in front of the great Babe Ruth, his team mate, by three with a total of 37. Babe hit only one homer in the week to make his total 34 for the season and now there is a chance of there being a new home run king this year.

Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder of the Washington team, kept up his heavy hitting during the last week in the four games he played and is just below Meusel with a figure of .369, which he shares with Bing Miller of the Browns, who raised his average five points during the week. Heilman of Detroit is close enough to be a threat with .367.

Yanks on Top in Batting.

The Yankees continue to lead in team batting by a wide margin with .314, the Athletics being next with .303. Washington has moved up into third place in batting with a team mark of .296. The Senators are leading in defensive with a team fielding mark of .971, a point above the Detroit Tigers.

Dutch Ruether is the leading pitcher in the league, though he hasn't performed as regularly as many of the others. However, he has now won 12 games and lost only two. Hoyt of the Yanks has won 14 and lost only four and Young Pipgras of the same team has now won six and lost only one. Lisenbee of Washington is up in the race with 11 victories and only four defeats. Lyons of Chicago has won the greatest number of games, 17, but he has been beaten eight times. American league averages, including last Wednesday's games follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3585	684	1127	152	59	.314
Philadelphia	3556	575	1077	157	67	.303
Washington	3654	524	1025	126	82	.296
St. Louis	3607	519	994	141	56	.282
Detroit	3674	567	1010	125	96	.281
Chicago	3623	479	1006	168	87	.280
Cleveland	3558	457	1003	145	44	.282
Boston	3296	404	888	126	42	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	2688	1227	119	.971
Detroit	2696	1317	125	.970
Chicago	2821	1272	130	.969
New York	2777	1343	123	.969
Philadelphia	2783	1482	139	.968
Cleveland	2838	1330	139	.968
Boston	2656	1298	145	.965
St. Louis	2639	1275	167	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McFayden, Bos.	24	2	10	3	0	.417
Simmons, Phila.	350	75	138	20	10	.394
Gehrig, N. Y.	385	108	153	18	6	.387
Ruth, N. Y.	354	106	132	7	2	.373
Meusel, N. Y.	324	82	120	15	16	.371
Speaker, Wash.	374	60	138	11	8	.369
E. Miller, St. L.	295	63	109	13	5	.369
Heilmann, Det.	305	63	112	13	8	.367
Schang, St. L.	165	30	60	3	2	.364
Shaute, Cleve.	51	4	18	0	0	.353
Rothergill, Det.	370	75	130	11	8	.351
Combs, N. Y.	428	93	147	10	12	.343
Sisler, St. L.	412	70	141	16	20	.342
Neun, Det.	158	31	54	5	18	.342
Bassler, Det.	132	14	45	7	1	.341
Connally, Chi.	44	2	15	3	0	.341
Goslin, Wash.	365	60	124	15	12	.340
Dykes, Phila.	262	42	88	8	2	.336
Cochrane, Phila.	270	48	90	10	6	.333
Williams, St. L.	322	46	74	6	5	.330
Faulk, Chi.	395	59	131	20	5	.332
Ruel, Wash.	304	45	101	6	6	.332
Judge, Wash.	353	51	117	17	9	.331
Cobb, Phila.	327	72	108	10	14	.330
Gazella, N. Y.	80	16	26	7	3	.325
Fox, Phila.	40	7	13	0	1	.325
Tobin, Bos.	271	39	88	4	1	.324
Clancy, Chi.	300	32	97	7	2	.323
Uhle, Cleve.	62	5	20	1	0	.323
E. Collins, Phila.	206	46	66	7	6	.321
Gehringer, Det.	294	62	94	9	7	.320
Lazzeri, N. Y.	384	62	122	12	13	.318
Burns, Cleve.	402	61	127	6	11	.316
Bennett, St. L.	171	35	54	7	2	.316
Shultz, St. L.	138	31	43	7	4	.314
Hale, Phila.	340	48	106	19	6	.312
Neis, Cleve-Chi.	129	23	37	8	0	.311
Galloway, Phila.	103	19	32	4	2	.311
Metzler, Chi.	384	62	119	7	7	.310
H. Rice, St. L.	358	65	109	12	4	.307
Boley, Phila.	261	33	80	11	4	.306
Paschal, N. Y.	62	12	19	1	0	.306
Bartfield, Chi.	396	53	120	22	16	.305
Jamieson, Cleve.	377	53	115	7	5	.305
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	167	19	51	5	1	.305
J. Sewell, Cleve.	379	54	115	17	7	.303
Lamar, Phila.	310	48	94	14	4	.303
E. Rice, Wash.	382	57	115	8	9	.301
Adams, St. L.	166	19	50	7	1	.301
Stewart, St. L.	40	4	12	4	0	.300
Mamush, Det.	402	74	122	9	6	.299
Ruether, N. Y.	57	5	17	0	0	.298
Summa, Cleve.	377	46	112	18	4	.297
Bishop, Phila.	192	32	57	5	4	.297
Ponseon, Cleve.	226	31	70	7	4	.297
Woodall, Det.	172	20	51	6	6	.297
Hodapp, Cleve.	165	19	49	6	2	.297
Gaston, St. L.	64	10	19	3	0	.297
Wheat, Phila.	182	26	45	3	1	.296
Flagstead, Bos.	271	42	81	14	8	.295
P. Collins, N. Y.	167	28	49	3	0	.293
Harris, Wash.	319	67	93	18	11	.292
McCurdy, Chi.	244	32	71	4	5	.291
Myatt, Cleve.	55	13	16	1	1	.291
McNeely, Wash.	100	28	29	3	4	.290
L. Sewell, Cleve.	323	41	93	12	3	.288
Koenig, N. Y.	300	56	86	11	2	.287
Myer, Washr-Bos.	385	48	104	17	9	.285
Ward, Chi.	316	51	89	17	3	.282
Hunnefield, Chi.	387	57	81	15	8	.282
Shaner, Bos.	238	33	67	3	4	.282
Lavener, Det.	300	52	67	12	17	.281
Hartley, Bos.	163	18	45	5	0	.279
Thurston, Wash.	72	11	20	4	0	.278
French, Phila.	161	22	39	7	2	.277

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Smith, Det.	16	2	0	1.000	27	17
C. Falk, St. L.	9	1	0	1.000	11	2
Ruether, N. Y.	19	12	2	.857	32	32
Pipgras, N. Y.	17	6	1	.857	51	40
Hoyt, N. Y.	28	14	4	.778	32	48
Hadley, Wash.	17	7	2	.778	40	25
Lisenbee, Wash.	25	11	4	.733	49	68
M. Thomas, N. Y.	19	7	3	.700	41	18
Lyons, Chi.	28	17	8	.680	49	45
Shocket, N. Y.	22	12	6	.667	80	24
W. Moore, N. Y.	22	10	5	.667	54	40
W. Miller, Cleve.	22	6	3	.667	30	30
Rommell, Phila.	21	6	2	.667	38	14
Burke, Wash.	21	2	1	.667	19	9
Hankins, Det.	18	2	1	.667	11	9
Jennock, N. Y.	22	11	6	.647	34	36
Hudlin, Cleve.	28	11	7	.611	60	45
Stoner, Det.	26	9	6	.600	53	41
Quinn, Phila.	22	10	7	.588	25	31
W. Collins, Det.	22	10	7	.588	51	25
A. Thomas, Chi.	28	14	10	.583	67	51
Thurston, Wash.	23	11	8	.579	46	31
Grove, Phila.	39	14	11	.560	61	126
W. Johnson, Wash.	11	5	4	.556	14	39
Walberg, Phila.	32	11	9	.550	71	93
Stewart, St. L.	18	6	7	.533	31	37
Marberry, Wash.	39	19	8	.529	46	55
Whitehill, Det.	26	10	9	.526	72	62
Holloway, Det.	29	11	10	.524	56	31
Connally, Chi.	29	8	8	.500	51	33
Vangilder, St. L.	29	6	6	.500	55	33
Zachary, StL.-Wash.	16	6	6	.500	33	16
Gray, Phila.	27	5	5	.500	39	59
Carroll, Det.	16	3	3	.500	40	15
Johnson, Phila.	6	1	1	.500	6	3

National League.

Pittsburgh players who have been out in front in batting in the National league ever since the first weeks of the season, are still holding the first three places in the race for hitting supremacy, though all three of the contenders dropped off a few points during the last week while a few of their nearest contenders showed slight gains.

There was no change in the order during the week. Paul Waner holding onto first place with a mark of .385, three points below his average of last ewek. Joe Harris being next with .378, seven points below his former mark, and Clyde Barnhart staying in third with .366 five points lower than he was a week ago.

Frisch Does Some Climbing.

While they were experiencing this slight slump, Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals was enjoying a big week and raised his average from .358 to .365, which put him only a point below Barnhart. He made nine hits in the seven games of the week. Harper of the Giants fell off six points to .349 and now is a little ahead of Rogers Hornsby, who was able to raise his average a point in the seven days to .346.

The player who made the most substantial gain during the week was Hendrick of Brooklyn who jumped from .329 to .347 which carried him up into the select circle. Stephenson of Chicago climbed from .331 to .338 at the same time.

Pirates Lead in Runs.

Pittsburgh is out in front in their total runs scored with 569, New York being next with 535 and Chicago with 514. The Pirates, though, have allowed opponents to score 478 and New York has allowed 509, while Chicago has held opponents to 450.

Pittsburgh is in front in team batting with .312, a drop of two points in a week. New York is second with .297, two points above last week, while Chicago is down in sixth place but raised its team average during the week to .277, an increase of five points.

Reds First in Fielding.

The Cincinnati team went into the lead in team fielding with .972, one point above Chicago and two points above the Phillies.

Lee Meadows of the Pirates still is the leading pitcher in the league though he lost a game during the week. He has won 14 and lost five. His mate, Hill, lost two during the week and now has 15 victories and six defeats. Haines won two during the week, which gave him 16 wins and seven losses and Root of Chicago won two games to make 18 victories and nine defeats. National league averages, games of last Wednesday included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Pittsburgh	3462	569	1087	138	61	.312
New York	3607	535	1040	123	98	.297
Philadelphia	3317	464	942	104	62	.284
Cincinnati	3444	440	964	153	62	.280
St. Louis	3402	511	951	139	82	.280
Chicago	3469	514	962	136	39	.277
Boston	3512	414	953	122	56	.276
Brooklyn	3409	378	877	107	58	.257

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	2652r	1271	118	.972
Chicago	2729	1390	125	.971
Philadelphia	2525	1347	135	.970
Pittsburgh	2615	1319	125	.968
St. Louis	2671	1253	140	.966
New York	2773	1394	147	.966
Boston	2360	1152	146	.962
Brooklyn	2697	1220	155	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts	410	81	158	14	3	.385
Harris, Pitts	246	39	93	14	0	.378
Barnhart, Pitts	213	47	78	12	2	.366
Frisch, St L	413	80	147	13	31	.356
Harper, N Y	318	53	111	14	5	.349
Hornsby, N Y	382	87	132	19	6	.346
Mokan, Phila	110	11	38	2	2	.345
Hendrick, Brk	230	36	79	4	7	.344
Hafey, St L	178	29	61	4	9	.343
Stephenson, Chi	373	72	126	11	6	.338
Traynor, Pitts	358	58	121	16	7	.338
Mueller, N Y	92	18	31	2	0	.337
Jonnard, Phila	84	14	28	3	0	.333
Farrell, N Y-Bos	331	32	110	18	0	.332
L. Waner, Pitts	352	49	116	7	5	.330
Jackson, N Y	278	27	92	7	7	.331
L. Wilson, Chi	384	80	126	13	8	.328
Spencer, Pitts	71	9	23	2	0	.324
Welsh, Chi	297	55	96	12	3	.323
Southworth, St L	268	50	86	12	10	.321
Burrus, Bos	318	22	70	10	3	.321
Bressler, Chi	284	30	91	13	5	.320
Blades, St L	116	16	37	4	2	.319
Sand, Phila	337	65	105	14	6	.318
Walker, Chi	366	42	115	19	1	.314
Lindstrom, N Y	377	71	118	9	7	.313
Grimm, Chi	348	49	109	17	2	.313
Nixon, Phila	99	13	31	2	1	.313
Welch, Bos	293	45	91	15	6	.311
Hargrave, Chi	244	29	76	8	1	.311
Cuyler, Pitts	256	53	79	8	19	.309
Hartnett, Chi	312	44	96	7	1	.308
Leach, Phila	361	47	111	12	1	.307
Dressen, Chi	348	49	107	15	5	.307
Roush, N Y	356	53	109	13	13	.306
Tolson, Chi	49	6	15	2	0	.306
Terry, N Y	380	58	116	14	1	.305
Ford, Cin	217	30	66	9	0	.304
Donohue, Cin	42	1	13	2	0	.286
Grantham, Pitts	347	60	99	13	4	.285
Ott, N Y	126	17	33	2	2	.284
Mann, Bos-N Y	81	12	23	1	4	.284
Felix, Brk	337	34	95	8	2	.282
Allen, Cin	171	31	48	7	6	.281
Brown, Bos	360	39	101	15	6	.280
Partridge, Brk	420	63	117	12	7	.279
Zitzmann, Cin	226	45	63	11	9	.279
Adams, Chi	411	58	114	14	19	.277
Barrett, Brk	202	26	56	7	0	.277

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct	BB	SB
Goldsmith, Bos	12	7	0	1.000	15	8
Littlejohn, St L	7	1	0	1.000	6	7
Kolp, Cin	13	3	1	.750	20	17
Meadows, Pitts	26	14	5	.737	45	59
Benton, Bos-N Y	33	8	3	.727	60	56
Hills, Pitts	25	15	6	.714	30	53
Haines, St L	24	16	7	.696	54	58
Donk, Brk	19	9	4	.692	31	22
Root, Chi	32	18	9	.667	76	101
Aldridge, Pitts	22	10	5	.667	50	58
Genewich, Bos	24	8	4	.667	32	22
Bush, Chi	21	8	4	.667	54	33
Mitchell, Phila	13	6	3	.667	28	17
Brillheart, Chi	23	4	2	.667	28	28
Ulrich, Phila	18	4	2	.667	23	24
Keen, Chi	16	2	1	.667	7	9
Cvengros, Pitts	15	2	1	.667	18	18
Clark, Brk	14	2	1	.667	8	8
Alexander, St L	24	13	7	.650	24	29
Carlson, Phila-Chi	25	12	7	.632	30	35
V. Barnes, N Y

"MIRACLE" STUFF IS MOSTLY BUNK

Ball Pilots Lose Their Halos When the Team Fails to Win.

As time flits and flits, it becomes more and more obvious that "Miracle Men" of baildom are only those who fell heir to great outfits.

A manager is only so good as his team—no better and no worse—and John Dominick Blop can do just about as well with a team as all the John McGraws and the Connie Macks that are in captivity.

They called Frank Chance a "Peerless Leader" when he was boss of the Chicago Cubs a generation ago. They huzzahed him and howled to the innocent bystanders that it was the wizardy of Chance that made the Cubs what they were in those halcyon days.

Chance Fizzled in Gotham.

But later Chance returned to baildom, took charge of the Yankees when they were just so-so, and all the "miracle stuff" attributed to Chance proved to be a myth. He couldn't get the boys to playing any better baseball than their limited ability permitted.

Back in 1914, George Stallings was a "Miracle Man" because his Boston Braves won a pennant and a world's championship. All the boys and girls became fearfully excited about him. Thousands of columns were written about his "brilliant leadership."

Stallings Passes Out.

Those who wrote ignored the fact that Stallings, in the earlier years, had major league chances and blew them. They figured that it was Stallings—not the players—who made the Braves the sensation of 1914.

Stallings continued to do some managing afterward — continued from 1914 up to a few weeks ago. And no new pennant rewarded him. He tried in the majors, he tried in the minors—and finally when there came conviction that he couldn't do anything further with a ball club, he retired to private life.

Case of Bill Carrigan.

Bill Carrigan was a "phenom" 10 years ago. Then he quit the game. They dragged him back this year. Those Red Sox owners were bunked by the "miracle man" thing. They didn't remember that Carrigan led a mighty ball club in those years—one that could have won flags without a manager.

They thought Bill had been responsible for the greatness of the Red Sox of a decade and more ago. So they summoned him from retirement and put him in charge of a wreck of a ball club. The Sox, although piloted this year by a "miracle man" of another day, are no better than they were when Lee Fohl led them along the highways and the byways.

Ditto Connie Mack.

Connie Mack was "one of the most remarkable baseball leaders of all time"—up to 1915. The whole baseball world went into raptures about him. Nobody gave much credit to the players for the accomplishments of the Athletics. All the praise was showered upon Mack.

And then Mack wrecked his great squad. He said he'd build anew. The baseball folks were certain he would do it. For they figured that Mack was the "Miracle Worker." Yet more than 12 full seasons have passed—and no new flag has come to fly over Quakertown fields.

Tris Speaker Blows Up.

Soon after Tris Speaker took charge of the Indians and led the squad to baseball's heights. But thereafter, he was a "bust." Why? Well, for no other reason than that the players who were at their peak in 1920, faded afterward and all the so-called "brilliant leadership" of Speaker couldn't force them to play one point better baseball than was within their natural power.

John McGraw is another of those "miracle men." He's won a lot of pennants. Is it because of McGraw's greatness? Well, his friends shriek "yes."

McGraw Overrated.

But the chilled truth is that when McGraw didn't have the best crowd of baseballers in his league, he never won a pennant. If you don't believe it, take a look at the Giants of today—or the Giants of the other years that never arrived anywhere when they weren't made up of truly great ball players. The Giants still are rated as a factor in the present National league race, but if they get anywhere in the direction of winning the flag, it will be because of the players, not McGraw.

It begins to look as if a baseball manager is more ornamental than necessary.

FIVE STRAIGHT IN BOSTON BAG

Spurting Beantown Sox Defeat Tigers By 4-2 Margin.

BOSTON, Aug. 6—The Red Sox won their fifth straight game when they took the first game of a three-game series from the Detroit Tigers here today by a score of 4 to 2. Wiltse not only pitched well, but his double in the fourth chased over two runs. He was in trouble in a few innings but tightened with men on base. The Red Sox scored a run in the first on a single by Rothrock and Flagstead's double. After they made their two runs in the fourth they did not score again until the sixth when doubles by Hartley and Rothrock sent over the fourth run.

In the second inning, Detroit made two single, a triple and a man reached first on an error, yet, all they could score was one run. The Red Sox now have won ten out of thirteen games played at home. The score:

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Manush, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Neun, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	0
Woodall, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Devivereios, ss	3	0	2	1	1	1
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Blue	1	0	0	0	0	0
McManus	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	24	8	2

Blue batted for Devivereios in ninth; McManus batted for Whitehill in ninth.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rothrock, 3b	4	1	2	2	6	0
Myer, ss	3	0	1	1	3	1
Flagstead, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Carlyle, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shaner, lf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Todt, lb	4	1	1	12	1	0
Hartley, c	4	2	3	0	1	0
Wiltse, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	17	1

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Summary: Two base hit — Flagstead, Regan, Hartley 2, Wiltse, Devivereios, Rothrock. Three base hit—Woodall. Stolen base—Carlyle, Regan. Double play—Gehringer to Neun to Devivereios; Regan to Myer to Todt. Left on base—Detroit 8, Boston 8. Hit by pitcher — By Wiltse (Manush). Struck out—By Whitehill 7. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—1:55.

Worldwide Unrest Noted As Climax Approaches In Sacco-Vanzetti Agitation

(By United Press.)

A worldwide protest against American justice gained momentum tonight as the seven year agitation against the execution in Massachusetts of Nicola Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti reached a climax.

Cities on three continents guarded themselves against violence, manifestations of which had occurred in New York, Baltimore and Argentina. There was no proof that the bombings of the subways in New York and explosions in other cities were perpetrated by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, but police were conscious of a spirit of unrest among the anarchistic and politically radical elements of the population.

The United States was literally a nation on guard against agitators and bombers.

New York, unknowing whether it was calling its forces against sympathizers with Sacco-Vanzetti or against sympathizers with the subway workers, who recently threatened a strike, or with ordinary agitators, called out its entire police force of 14,000 men, who guarded public buildings, the mayor's home and the homes of judges.

President Coolidge, at Rapid City, S. D., was being guarded by the heaviest detail which had surrounded a chief executive since the World war.

Strikers which would tie up the key industries of New York were threatened for the day before and the day after the execution of the two condemned men in Massachusetts.

Guards were increased in all state buildings in Maryland after the bombing of Mayor William F. Broening's home in Baltimore.

Colorado coal and silver miners threatened a strike either on the day preceding or the day of the execution.

Vigilance of Philadelphia police was increased after the explosion of a bomb in a church there.

Government buildings in Washington were surrounded by police as fear grew that sympathizers with the two condemned men would choose the capitol for a demonstration.

From Stockhlom to Buenos Aires there were rumors of demonstrations. The government in Stockholm forbade a meeting scheduled there.

Newspapers in Vienna denounced the Massachusetts dictate while workers of Italy cried out against it, although Premier Mussolini remained silent.

Berlin and Paris both reported demonstrations in sympathy with the two condemned men, while in London, Scotland Yard operatives and the regular police watched both public meeting places and the American embassy as fear of serious demonstrations increased.

Skelton of Child 65,000 Years Old Studied by Science

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 — (I. N. S.)—Important knowledge bearing upon the early history of mankind is expected to be revealed to paleontologists of the University of Chicago with the receipt here of the skeleton of a child, believed to be more than 65,000 years old.

The skeleton was discovered in an ancient camp site near Mechta-El-Arbi, Algeria by Prof. Alonzo W. Pond, leader of the Logan African expedition of Beloit college.

The expedition unearthed an ancient village, buried beneath a calcium carbonate crust. Near the skeleton of the child were found bones of animals but in such a condition that their usefulness to historians was negligible.

Dr. Fay-Copper Cole, university anthropologist, believes the skeleton may belong to the Cro-Magnon or perhaps Neanderthal.

"Unfortunately the skeleton is that of a child," said Prof. Cole. "Racial and sexual differences do not develop until maturity. We should determine, however, the group of mankind to which it belongs and perhaps important discoveries in evolution."

The expedition was financed by Frank G. Logan, retired Chicago banker and vice president of the Art institute here.

Boston Post Road, 90 Feet Wide, Not Safe As Expected

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Ninety foot wide highways have their drawbacks, in the opinion of state officials. With the widening of the famous Boston post road, between Milford and the New Haven city line to ninety feet fatalities have jumped beyond all reason, averaging four a week in the early summer. The state plans to place a cordon of police along that section in an effort to end the slaughter which has taken lives of people ranging from 10 to 70 years, all of them pedestrians.

Connecticut planned to make the entire post road ninety feet wide, but the condition existing on the experimental section has alarmed officials.

Building Permits

W. E. Behring, 1040 South Twenty-eighth street, frame garage, $100.

B. C. Burden, 855 South Thirty-seventh street, frame garage, $150.

George Harrison, 1926 South Ninth street, remodel frame residence, $400.

Idle Help Mission Build Summer Camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Nearly two hundred outcasts, unemployed, down-and-outers, vagrants and police characters of the famous North Side, the "underworld" sector of Kansas City, have gone to work without pay. The men, many of them in dire need of food and clothing, are donating their services to the City Union Mission, an undenominational institution, for the purpose of constructing a summer camp, for a series of two months meetings.

The city is donating tools, and several Kansas City firms are giving the equipment necessary for the project.

The "Church in Overalls" is the name of the new house of God, and a hearty invitation to "come as you are" has been issued to all who seek "the light," regardless of their past or present.

The present Mission house has long seen the need of enlargement for nightly, more than three hundred men attend its meeting conducted by D. B. Bulkley, the superintendent. The district is virtually churchless.

DRUNKS IN LONDON TRIPLE SINCE WAR

LONDON, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Remarkable postwar increases in drunkenness in London have just been revealed by the home secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

Answering questions in the house of commons, he stated that since 1918, convictions for drunkenness has increased three-fold in the case of men and doubled in the case of women.

In 1926, there were, 690 men convicted for being drunk and 3,211 women. Last year the figures were 22,631 and 6,226, and between the two periods the increase was gradual.

It is generally believed that the increase has been due to the freer supply of liquor, Britain being nearly dry in 1918. On the other hand, it must be recognized that the total convictions for London are still less than half of what they were in 1913, when 64,713 persons were convicted of taking too much liquor.

MUST DISBAND RED GUARD.

VIENNA, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—The inter-allied military control commission today ordered the disbandment within a fortnight of the socialist red guard which was organized by Mayor Seitz during the communits riots last month.

Fist Fight Between Levine And Mechanic Mathis at Le Bourget Narrowly Averted

PARIS, Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Charles A. Levine and his flying machine were in trouble again today.

A fist fight between the first trans-Atlantic air passenger and Mechanic Mathis, a Frenchman, was averted at Le Bourget field only by the intervention of Levine's attorney Frankel.

Soon afterward a process server left Paris for Le Bourget, the United Press was informed, to arrange with the Air Union Co., where the Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" is stored, for attachment of the plane and all its parts Monday.

Levine Faces Suit.

The lawyer for Maurice Drouhin, retained by Levine to pilot the Columbia on the proposed flight from Paris to New York, said the attachment would be in behalf of Drouhin and to obtain a guarantee of the contract between Levine and Drouhin. The lawyer said the attachment might become the first step in a suit against Levine.

He emphasized that the legal steps were not being taken to prevent the flight. Instead, he said, Drouhin was making every effort to hasten the departure for New York.

The final contract between Levine and Drouhin, about which there was some difficulty a week ago, still was unsigned today, the lawyer said.

Levine and Mechanic Mathis engaged in spirited argument when Levine and Frankel arrived at Le Bourget to direct the removal of an extra propeller and motor stored there.

Arrives In Person.

The French fliers insisted that the extra equipment was needed in case the plane was damaged and further that it served as a guarantee against Levine's withdrawal from the field. Levine was said to have made several attempts to remove the equipment, but each time Drouhin and Mathis had prevented it. Today, Levine arrived in person to superintend the removal.

Drouhin was notified of Levine's intention in time to hurry to the field by automobile. He said he had been advised by his lawyer to prevent the removal by force if necessary.

Meantime, Mathis and Levine began arguing about the propriety of removing the equipment and only Frankel's intervention prevented an exchange of blows. Drouhin's lawyer arrived and informed the officials of the company where the equipment was stored that he was ready to seize necessary guarantees if the equipment was removed, whereupon the company ordered the motor and propellor returned to the hangar.

No Contract Signed.

PARIS, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Almost positive assurance that the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew from New York to Germany, will not take off on a return flight to New York before late Monday, was had here tonight following a four-hour conference between Levine, his attorney, and Levine's French pilot, Drouhin and his two lawyers.

The lawyers announced that the conference had found no settlement of a lively ro wwhich broke out this afternoon at Le Bourget aerodrome(where Levine was seized by the throat and roughly handled by M. Mathias, interpreter and mechanician for Drouhin.

"Nothing has been settled. No contract has been signed. The conference will be resumed Monday," the lawyers for both parties declared at the conclusion of the conference at 10 o'clock tonight.

Levine refused to make any statement. Drouhin, emerging from the conference, appeared downcast. Attending the conference were Levine, his attorney, Judge William Wadhams of New York, Drouhin, Mathis and Drouhin's attorneys.

HUNT FOR BURIED LIQUOR AT ESTES

Cache of Imported Scotch Believed Hidden by Earl.

Tourists by Scores and Hundreds Invade National Park.

DENVER, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—A search for buried treasure—at times as frantic as the frenzied gold rushes of the early days of Colorado—has been renewed recently in the scenic country around Estes park, seventy-five miles west of Denver. The lure of the modern gold hunters is not of the yellow ore variety, but a golden liquid estimated to be worth a vast fortune.

For nearly half a century periodic attempts have been made to locate a cache in Estes park believed to contain a huge quantity of imported Scotch whisky, which was buried by the late Earl of Dunraven, famous English sportsman and hunter, who once owned thousands of acres of land in what is now Estes park.

Search for the buried treasure has always resulted in failure, and little hope is expressed by "old timers" around Estes that the quarry will be uncovered this time by the new searchers.

Built Big Hotel.

Dunraven completed his acquisition of the whole of Estes park in the late '70's. He built a huge hotel for the use and convenience of the great numbers of guests that he was accustomed to bringing to this country from England to enjoy the hunting on his western estate.

Later, to further facilitate his hunting activities, Dunraven built a small log hunting lodge in a secluded park ten miles from the hotel. Here he would retire with eighteen or twenty gentlemen to hunt. At times these men would have for guides or hunting companions such famous characters as "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Texas Jack" Omohondro.

And because these guests were accustomed to drinking good whisky in uncertain amounts and since the hunting trips usually were of long duration, Dunraven undertook to provide the drinks. Every year the Dunraven servants would pack a great quantity of the best whisky up to the hunting lodge. In the fall they would take all that was left of the supply and bury it for use during the next season. The cache was changed yearly from one place to another.

Buried Whisky.

At last in 1879 an unusually large quantity was left at the end of the season, perhaps because of this the men assigned to put away the liquor for the coming year were tempted to take a little drink before finishing their work. At any rate the whisky was buried and from that day until this, in spite of all searching, it has never been seen again.

The men who buried it were uncertain as to the location of the cache and by the spring of 1880 so much grass had grown up in the park that it was impossible to locate any spot where there had been any digging.

Since that time the hidden booze has been the subject of periodic search by the inhabitants of the Estes park country. It was too well hidden however, and the whisky that would be worth a small fortune in this day of the eighteenth amendment has never been found.

Lord Dunraven, who long ago gave up his control of Estes park, died a year ago.

ISLAND FOR SALE BY GREEK STATE

ATHENS, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—For sale by the Greek government, a lonely little island, called Phabpa in ancient times. It lies off the coast of Attica, between the bathing resort of Vouliagmene and the promontory of Sounion.

There is a lighthouse on the island; the keeper is the only inhabitant.

Every Person More Or Less Crazy, Idea Of Dr. Robert Speer

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—None of us "is quite all there," according to Dr. Robert E. Speer, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly.

Every person, according to Dr. Speer, embodies a number of distinct personalities, and sometimes what is known as a person's "real self" is the worst of the lot, he says.

"The very best part of use as a rule is far away and we have to spend the best part of our lives to find it. We haven't found ourselves until we are in control of those abilities which would not at first respond to our will."

Way From London To Paris Will Be Lighted at Night

PARIS, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—The most powerful searchlight in the world will soon light the way for airplanes flying from Paris to London by night. On a clear night its rays extend for a distance of two hundred and fifty miles and at least one hundred miles when there is a little mist.

The celebrated beacon light Sauter Harle constructed at the end of the war to join on the front the great reconnoitring and bombing airplanes. When the Armistice was signed soon after it was installed on the roof of the fortress Mount Valerien, the highest hill on the outskirts of Paris. Trials which have been made show that the large airplanes will be able to carry passengers and freight from London to Paris and vice versa as easily by night as by day.

In good weather the pilot leaving the aerodrome at Croydon will be able to see the light from the beacon on Mont Valerion as soon as he reaches the height of one thousand meters.

The Paris-London route will not be the only one that is lighted. The companies of aerial navigation are already making plans to brighten the way from Paris to Strassbourg and Paris to Marseilles. Already there are small electric and acteylene lamps which send forth their beams for a distance of twenty-two miles.

AKRON TO BUILD GIANT ZEPPELIN FOR OCEAN TRIP

New York to Paris Non-Stop Flight Planned by P. W. Litchfield.

Ship Will Hold 45 Passengers and Enough Fuel to Cross Pacific.

AKRON, O., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—A dirigible is to be constructed here soon which will be able to fly from New York to Paris and return without stopping, according to President P. W. Litchfield, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, head of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

The big airship will be able to make the round-trip carrying a crew of forty-five and a full load, according to predictions. Under test conditions, with a small crew and a maximum fuel load, such a dirigible should be able to fly across the Pacific and back, local airship designers declare.

Pointing out that trans-ocean flights, such as recently have brought recognition of the efficiency of the modern airplane, have been made three times by dirigible airship, Litchfield cited six outstanding dirigible flights as "mile-stones in the development of lighter-than-air-craft navigation," as folows:

Big Flights.

1917—the L-59 flew from Jambol, Bulgaria, to German East Africa and back on a 4,225 mile, non-stop flight, occupying a little less than four days.

1922—The British R-34 flew over the Atlantic to Mitchell Field, L. I., refueled and returned.

1923—The Dixemude made a four day flight and return over the Mediterranean and north Africa.

1924—The Shenandoah made a trip of 8,000 miles around the rim of the American continent.

1924—The Los Angeles made a 5,100 mile trip from central Europe to Lakehurst, N. J.

1926—The semi-rigid Norge made the epochal four-leg trip from Rome, Italy, to Point Barrow, Alaska, stopping at Pulham, Eng.; Oslo, Norway; Spitzbergen, then over the North Pole, covering a distance of approximately 7,000 miles.

"With this background, we are ready to consider what difficulties and dangers the airship has to face and to inquire what steps have been made to alleviate them," Litchfield declared.

"The first, of course, is weather. Snow and ice have little effect. The doped cover of the Zeppelin type craft sheds water and snow blows off the airship in flight. Danger from lightining is practically non-existent. The greatest danger is from storms but storms travel in easily observable paths and with a concentric motion, which will enable pilots to hold that hazard at a minimum. Having adequate information in regard to the storm's course, the airship pilot would not run away, but would steer for, and utilize the drift."

Work Starts Soon.

Work on the "super-Zeppelin" is expected to start here within two months. The Goodyear-Zeppelin design has already been accepted by the United States Navy, to take the place of the ill-fated Shenandoah, which broke in two near Caldwell, O., two years ago.

The new airship will have a gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet as compared with the 2,400,000 carried by the Los Angeles.

The super-dirigible will be 780 feet long, 134 feet wide and 145 feet in height. With its six 650-horse power motors it will have a speed of approximately 80 miles per hour and a cruising range, with a maximum load, of 8,000 miles.

According to the plans, the ship will be able to ascend five miles with greater rapidity than most airplanes. Its motors and cabins will be enclosed in a triplex hull and it will be armed with machine guns and light artillery. Specifications call for the carrying of six airplanes as an auxiliary, it was said.

RIVER CONFERENCE AUGUST 22

DENVER, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—The seven state conference on the Colorado river controversy will be held in Denver August 22, it was announced at the state house here today. The change from August 15 was suggested by Governor Emerson of Wyoming, in order to give opportunity for preliminary conferences between individual states. Governor Dern of Utah, and Governor Adams of Colorado, have already agreed to the new date.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	84	8 a. m.	73
9 p. m.	75	9 a. m.	77
10 p. m.	73	10 a. m.	81
11 p. m.	73	11 a. m.	84
12 midnight	72	12 noon	87
1 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	87
2 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	89
3 a. m.	71	3 p. m.	89
4 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	89
5 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	87

Sunrise, 5:29 a. m.; sunset, 7:37 p. m.
Highest temperature, 90 degrees.
Lowest temperature, 68 degrees.
Mean temperature, 79 degrees, which is 3 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	70	66	84
12:30 p. m.	86	75	59
7:00 p. m.	87	74	54

Prevailing direction of wind, west.
Highest velocity, 23 miles per hour.
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.82 inches.
Precipitation for last 24 hours, 42.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Abilene	100	0
Bismarck	78	0
Boise	94	0
Boston	76	0
Buffalo	72	0
Calgary	76	0
Cheyenne	76	0
Chicago	86	.34
Concordia	94	0
Davenport	92	0
Denver	80	.08
Des Moines	94	0
Dodge City	90	0
Duluth	76	0
Galveston	90	0
Helena	86	0
Huron	86	0
Jacksonville	94	0
Kansas City	90	0
Lincoln	94	0
Los Angeles	90	0
Louisville	86	0
Memphis	86	0
Minneapolis	86	0
Miles City	90	0
New Orleans	94	.22
New York	76	0
North Platte	88	0
Oklahoma	96	0
Phoenix	102	0
Pittsburgh	82	0
Portland	84	0
Rapid City	80	.02
St. Louis	90	0
Salt Lake City	90	0
San Diego	74	0
San Francisco	62	0
Santa Fe	78	0
Seattle	80	0
Sioux City	94	0
Valentine	90	0
Washington	84	0
Winnipeg	72	0
Yellowstone Park	78	0

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

A Romance Is Seen In Wales' Attentions To Ottawa Girl

TORONTO, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—"Has the Prince fallen in love at last?"

The old old question, asked a thousand times before as he smiled on some fair partner of the dance, was on every tongue today as the result of the marked attentions paid by the Prince of Wales to the piquant Valerie Jones, amateur actress of Ottawa. She has occupied the attention of his royal highness during the last thirty-six hours. At the country club in Ottawa on Thursday evening the prince danced four times in rapid succession with "the little Jones girl." Then they breakfasted together on ham and eggs.

When the prince's special train reached Brockville yesterday, Valerie was on the country club verandа, waiting to charm her Prince Charming again. When the prince boarded the Fulford yacht "Magadoma" to cruise through the Thousand Islands to Kingston, Miss Jones was an honored guest.

The new sensation has sped across these precincts on the flying wings of rumor. As the social elite of Toronto waited for the arrival of the royal party here today, the questions on every lip were:

"Has he fallen in love with Valerie Jones?" "What happened at Ottawa?" "Did the prince command her presence at Brockville and again on the yachting trip through the islands?"

No One Knows Answer.

Nobody knows the answer. The world merely sees a smiling heir apparent, a radiant little girl with flashing jet eyes, hears the stories of their meetings and partings, and puts two and two together to reach the answer it wants to find.

Miss Jones, an amateur actress, appeared in a Broadway production several months ago. She is demure, but flashing of eye; shy but engaging in smiling bursts of frankness.

Miss Jones is descended from the finest stock in the dominion. Her father, the late Colonel Jones of the Twenty-first Canadian infantry regiment, was killed in action at Amiens during the World war.

Several other girls were guests on the yachting trip. They included Miss Mary Brennan of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Gretchen Milhouse of Washington, D. C. Prince George, the Prince of Wales' younger brother, paid special attention to Miss Brennan. The party idled about the decks, with music and afternoon tea, but no dancing. The girls met the royal princes at a lawn party at the Fulford mansion.

Two strenuous days of official functions awaited the royal party in Toronto. The ceremonies will end with the dedication of the peace bridge between Fort Erie, Ontario, and Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon. Then the princes will go to their ranch in high river, Alberta, while Premier Stanley Baldwin will depart for Banff for a short rest.

TO CLAIM MERRA'S BODY.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Jennie Merra was to claim the body of her husband, Salvatore Merra, electrocuted three days after they were married in the death house of the prison here. Merra went to his death last night in payment for the murder of Theodore Conway, trolley paymaster, in a holdup in Newark in June, 1926.

VALUABLE LETTERS OF KOSSUTH FOUND IN ANTIQUE STORE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—By mere chance, a bundle of dusty torn letters revealed as correspondence of the noted Hungarian revolutionary leader Louis Kossuth have been unearthed in a south Philadelphia curio shop. The bundle was found among the debris and useless articles thrown in a corner of the squalid shop of Eugene Klein, a stamp collector. Klein, a recent winner of the Strassbourg gold medal for his stamps, visited the shop for additions to his collection. The proprietor, eager to make a sale, rummaged through the shop. He tossed the bundle to Klein remarking, "These may be worth something."

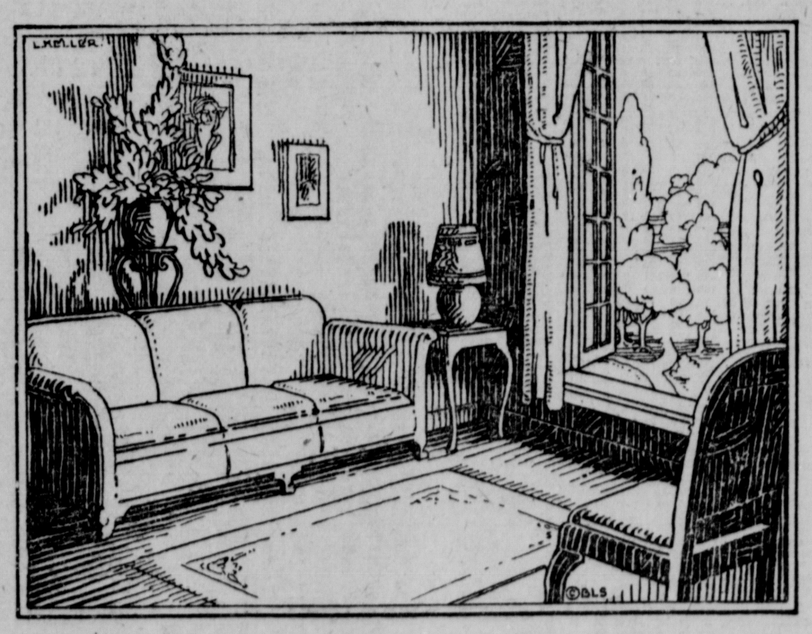
The letters will prove invaluable to the people of Hungary for they deal with Kossuth's exile during the period from 1848 to 1861 and show the beloved leader's efforts to assist his countrymen.

The letters include one to a friend in which the Hungarian leader forecast the fall of the Hapsburgs and Austrian rulers, and pictured them in the role of "Nero fiddling as Rome burned."

"In spite of the hopeless present," Kossuth wrote, "I see a better future. Austria will pay for this oppression, and she too will know what suffering means," he predicted.

How the letters came to Philadelphia is a mystery.

One of the epistles is a letter to Secretary of State W. H. Seward, introducing Kossuth's aide during the Hungarian revolution, Lieut. Colonel Figyelmessy. Colonel Figyelmessy sought a commission in the union army during the Civil war.



Made-to-Order Apartments

You must have noticed how every apartment you look at seems to be just a little too large or a little too small for your needs—

Or a little too large in price for your pocketbook!

The nearest you can come to having an apartment made to your order is to take your needs to the "Apartment For Rent" Columns in our Classified Section and fit them up with the right one among the many attractive apartments described there.

Turn to "*Apartments For Rent*" in today's Classified Columns

Kearns Shown Up As Tricky Fight Pilot

Former Manager of Jack Dempsey Bound By Contract to Match His New Champion, Mickey Walker, Against Tiger Flowers; Latter Threatens Suit In Courts.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Jack Kearns has a tricky little notion that he is going to make plenty of cash by exhibiting Mickey Walker, his synthetic champion, around the country; Walk Miller has an idea exactly to the contrary.

And Miller seems to have the majesty of the law, by gosh, to aid and abet his outlook.

"Walker will fight Tiger Flowers first of all in this country or he won't do any fighting at all," says Miller.

Promoter a Pal of Kearns.

It may be recalled that Tiger Flowers, managed by Miller, was middleweight champion of the universe up to last December. Then Kearns began paging Miller for a Flowers-Walker fight, and asked that it be put on in Chicago, where Jim Mullen, one of the Kearns' playmates, was doing a jolly lot of promoting.

"We can't get any money there," said Miller.

"Sure we can," responded Kearns. "Mullen tells me we can play to a sell-out."

Kearns assured Miller that the Tiger could get at least $50,000 for his end. That was interesting to Miller—but it had a skeptical sound.

"What guarantee have I that the Tiger's end will be that size?" asked Miller.

Real Cash, Not Promises.

"You have my word for it," said Kearns.

"I can't cash in on that," retorted Miller. "If you'll do some guaranteeing in writing—and post a cash forfeit—well, I'll listen."

The guarantee thing was put in writing in such a way that Kearns personally guaranteed Flowers at least $50,000 for his end.

"And now you put up a little cash to prove it," suggested the "trusting" Miller, but Kearns demurred.

"Well, then, there's no fight."

Sudden Change of Mind.

Thereupon, Kearns changed his mind. He dug up $15,000 in the form of a certified check. It was posted with a stakeholder, the condition being that if the Flowers' end did not hit $50,000 as much of the $15,000 as was necessary was to be given to Flowers to make up the deficit.

(The actual deficit was about $16,700 and Kearns not only had to surrender the $15,000 check, but give another for about $1,700.)

As fight day neared Miller heard some tales that made him a bit dubious as to Flowers' chance of getting a 100 per cent square deal in the matter of refereeing. So he sought out Kearns and told him of the whisperings.

Worried Over Referee.

"Nothing to it," said Kearns—just like that.

"All right," said Miller. "But I'm a little worried, anyway. Now I tell you what I want to do. I want you to agree that if Flowers loses this fight through a referee's decision, that Walker will fight him in a return match within three months in New York—and that Walker will not fight anybody between times."

"Sure," said Kearns.

"We'll put it in writing," said Miller.

"Ain't my word good enough?" asked Kearns.

"We'll put it in writing—or there will be no fight," retorted Miller.

Forced to Sign Contract.

And so a contract was made, and signed by both parties and sworn to before a notary.

By medium of perhaps the most atrocious decision ever rendered in any prize ring, Walker won the title from Flowers in that fight. The verdict threw all of Chicago into a furore. The state athletic commission held various investigations. It's conclusion was that Benny Yanger, the referee, had made a fearful error. But the commission stated:

"Because it is not within our rights to reverse a referee's ruling, the ruling must stand. Were it within our rights, we would reverse the decision and give the title back to Flowers."

Disregards Agreement.

What happened afterward? Did Kearns go through with his agreement? He did nothing of the sort. He sent Walker against some dub out in the west a few weeks after that battle, and then popped out of the U. S. A. and accepted a match for Walker against Tommy Milligan—the one fought June 30 which Walker won on a knockout.

Now Kearns is back and planning great things for Walker. He's going to tour him and ballyhoo him and make plenty of money with him—maybe

It's Miller's Turn Now.

"Kearns didn't play square," says Miller. "He gave me a succession of raw deals. And now my turn arrives I've put the thing in the hands of attorneys and if he tries to fight Walker in any state in the union, I'll page every law court in the land if necessary, to stop Walker from doing any fighting — until he has fulfilled his contract to fight Tiger Flowers."

Kearns sneers at the validity of the contract. Here's the clause:

Behold the Binding Clause.

"Item 4—Party of the second part, Jack Kearns, herein agrees to have the said Mickey Walker, meet the said Tiger Flowers, within three months time from date of the Chicago match December 3, 1926, at New York in a 15-round match for the middleweight world's championship, and herein acknowledges that he has this day signed articles with the Madison Square Garden Corporation, to take part in this return match, provided Mickey Walker is declared the world's middleweight champion, by the referee at the conclusion of the match at Chicago, Ill., December 3, 1926.

"He further agrees herein that should Mickey Walker be declared the world's champion at Chicago, that he will not appear in any boxing contest or match where the middleweight championship title is at stake until or before he has taken part in the match with Tiger Flowers, which has this day been signed for and agreed upon under the promotion of the Madison Square Garden Corporation of New York, N. Y."

If Kearns is a Houdini, he may get out of that—but Kearns never has shown any Houdini stuff heretofore. And, meanwhile, Miller is sending up a legal barrage intended to halt Kearns in any effort he may make to send Walker against any fighter—except Tiger Flowers.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features.)

Wild Bill Mehlhorn Gave Armour Scare

BL SOL METZGER.

"Wild Bill" Mellhorn, so-called because of his aprees in wrecking par, gave Tommy Armour the scare of his young life on his last round in the 1927 open at Oakmont when he produced an unbelievable 82 on the first nine—5 strokes under par—and needed a 36, one under par, on the last nine to cop the championship. But the 621 yard 4, eighth, the ghost hole, wound up Bill's chances, as it did those of many other aspirants.

When "Wild Bill" gets going he is one of the greatest par wreckers in the game. We one hits a cleaner tee shot, lies dead to line. It's a sound shot, too, for Bill plays it well under control, although one might think, that with his tremendous strength, he would be inclined to let go. Instead, Bill depends on form. His backswing is abbreviated and his club taken back with the left arm. His pivot is around his right leg so that this leg carries the weight at the top, which is balanced by the inside of the big toe of his left. I have sketched him at the top of his swing to give proof of the fact that Bill can hit them straight and true up to 300 yards without overswinging.

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CHICAGO BRUINS IN 3-GAME LEAD

Cubs Trounce Dodgers While Pirates Drop One to Giants.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—Chicago's pace making Cubs went into a full three game lead in the National league race today by defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 2, in the first game of the series while New York was defeating fast McCarthy's men, allowing only six safeties, while the Cubs garnered 13 singles off Vance and Ehrhardt. Wilson's homer in the third was a feature of the game. The score:

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carey, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Partridge, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Hendrick, lb	2	0	0	5	0	0
Barrett, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Felix, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tremper, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Butler, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Deberry, p	4	1	1	7	0	0
Vance, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Herman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	24	9	0

Herman batted for Vance in 8th.

Chicago.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 3b	5	1	3	0	3	0
English, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Henthorn, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grimm, lb	4	2	2	12	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	1	1	4	0
Beck, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Blake, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	12	27	16	2

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	x—6

Summary: Two base hit—Carey, Beck. Three base hit—Hartnett. Home run—Wilson. Left on base—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 7. Hits—Off Vance 9 in 7. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifice — Barrett, Blake, Butler. Base on balls—Off Blake 2, off Vance 2, off Ehrhardt none. Struck out—By Blake 3, by Vance 4, by Ehrhardt none. Double play—Butler to Partridge to Hendrick. Losing pitcher—Deberry. Umpires—McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin. Time —1:46.

Molla Winner 3-Set Match At Seabright

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 6—Mrs. Molla Mallory, national women's singles tennis champion, won the first leg on the current Seabright bowl by defeating Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., today in the final round of play. The score was 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

This was Mrs. Mallory's fourth victory in Seabright tournaments, she being the only woman to win a bowl outright, which she did by virtue of her victories in 1921-22-23.

In the men's doubles, William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter defeated R. Norris Williams and Lewis White, the young Texas star, in a 4-set match. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The mixed doubles fell to Arnold V. Jones, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, of Hyannis, Mass. They defeated Lewis White, of Austin, Tex., and Miss Margaret Blake, of Boston, 6-4, 6-4.

Shields Junior Champ.

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 6—(U. P.)—Frank Shields, Columbia grammar school boy of New York, today won the national junior singles tennis title here by defeating a former school mate, Julius Seligson, 7-5, 6-8, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

William Jacobs, Baltimore, won the national boys singles tennis title today by defeating Frank Kready of Lancaster, Pa., in the final round, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, and Charles A. Smith, Charlottsville, Va., defeated Frank Shields, New York, and Robert Sellers, San Francisco, in the final round of the national junior doubles, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 5-7, 6-2.

CONGER-MARTIN RACE AT OTOE

OTOE, Neb., Aug. 6—Ray Conger, former Iowa State track star, and Alva Martin, former national 880-yard champion, will run in exhibition here during the M. W. A. picnic Aug. 9 and 10.

Conger and Martin will race 440 yards Aug. 9 and 880-yards Aug. 10. Conger will represent the Illinois A. C. and Martin will run for the Chicago A. A.

DEMONS HOP ON LARKS' HURLERS

Des Moines Collects 17 Hits; Trim Wichita By 10 to 2.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 6—Des Moines hit Wichita pitchers hard today and won the first of the series with the Larks, 10 to 2. Langford stole home in the seventh. He and Van Camp each got four safe hits. The score:

Des Moines.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knothe, ss	5	0	1	3	1	1
Segrist, 2b	5	0	0	3	1	1
Collins, 1b	5	2	2	8	1	0
Langford, cf	5	4	4	3	0	1
VanCamp, lf-2b	5	3	4	1	2	0
O'Boyle, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sprinz, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gislason, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Daily, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Davenport, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Cunningham, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Totals	40	10	17	27	7	4

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shoots, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Allington, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Comorosky, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Bliss, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McNally, 2b	4	0	3	4	1	0
Holloban, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haley, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Peery, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jolley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	27	11	1

Jolley batted for Brown in ninth.

Des Moines	0	2	3	0	2	3	0	0	—10
Wichita	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Summary: Two base hit—Collins, Langford, VanCamp, O'Boyle, McNally. Home run—Gollihs. Stolen base—Langford, VanCamp, Sprinz, Gislason. Sacrifice—Davenport. Double play—Comorosky to Harris; McNally to Shoots to Harris; VanCamp to Collins to Knothe. Left on base—Wichita 9, Des Moines 3. Base on balls—Off Daily 1, off Brown 1, off Davenport 1. Struck out—By Peery 1, by Davenport 4, by Brown 1. Runs and hits—Off Daily, 2 and 2 in 2-3 innings; off Davenport, 0 and 5 in 6 1-3 innings; off Peery, 5 and 7 in 2 2/3 innings; off Brown, 5 and 10 in 6 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Davenport, Jolley. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Davenport. Losing pitcher—Peery. Umpires—Toman and Cady. Time —1:51.

RODS EASY FOR TEXAS BATTERS

Amarillo Wallops Omaha By 14-6 Score In Ragged Game.

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 6 — Amarillo scored ten runs in the first two innings today and coasted in with a 14 to 6 victory over Omaha. Manager Joe Kelly of the Texans got two home runs and a pair of singles in four times up. The score:

Omaha.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbitt, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Braunsen, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Handley, lb	2	1	0	1	3	1
Donohue, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Smith, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Harvel, cf	2	2	1	5	0	0
Meyers, c	2	1	1	5	3	0
James, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	1
Crockett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p	4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	6	11	24	14	3

Amarillo.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gonzales, ss	5	2	2	2	3	0
Connolly, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	4	4	2	0	0
Davis, lf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Gunther, 2b	5	2	3	2	0	0
Wingfield, lb	5	1	1	12	0	0
Nufer, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Mondino, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Sanders, p	5	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	41	14	19	27	13	0

Omaha	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	0	—6
Amarillo	8	4	2	0	2	0	0	x	—14

Summary: Stolen base—Sanders and Nufer. Sacrifice hit—Connolly. Two base hits—James 2, Nufer, Gonzales. Three base hit—Donohue, Meyers, Harvel; Gunther. Home run—Kelly 2. Double play—Meyers to James to Meyers; Nufer to Gonzales to Wingfield; Gunther to Nufer Wingfield; Braunsen to James to Donohue. Hits—Off Crockett 4 and 6 in 0 innings; off Crandall, 7 and 10 in 6. Struck out—By Sanders 2, by Crandall 3. Base on balls—Off Sanders 4, off Crocker 2, off Crandall 2. Left on base—Omaha 8, Amarillo 8. Hit by pitcher—Harvel by Sanders. Wild pitch—Crockett and Crandall. Winning pitcher—Sanders. Losing pitcher—Crockett. Time —2 hours. Umpires — Clarke and Crisman.

ALEX IN TRIM; CARDINALS WIN

O'Farrell Shifts Infield; Braves on Short End, 4-1.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6—(I. N. S.)—Grover Alexander held the Braves to seven scattered singles in a 4-1 victory for the Cardinals over the Braves today. Manager O'Farrell shifted his infield by benching Heine Schuble and placing Les Bell at short stop. Bell started the rally in the fourth with a home run drive into the left field seats. Frisch also poled a home run sending a terrific drive over the right field seats in the third. By innings:

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Welsh, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
High, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Brown, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Farrell, 2b	2	0	2	6	0	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Wertz, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	12	0

Smith batted for Wertz in eighth.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Toporcer, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	1
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	2	15	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Holm, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
L. Bell, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Alexander, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	4	10	27	14	1

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	x	—4

Summary: Two base hit—Bottomley. Home run—L. Bell, Frisch. Sacrifice hit—Alexander. Stolen base—Richbourg, High. Double play—Toporcer to Frisch to Bottomley; Frisch to Bottomley; Bell to Bottomley. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Base on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Wertz 3. Left on base—St. Louis 8, Boston 5. Struck out—By Alexander 1, by Wertz 3, by Edwards 1. Umpires—Quigley, Wilson and Pfirman. Time—1:41. Losing pitcher — Wertz.

Amateur Teams At Landis Field Today

(Continued from Page One.)

third base; G. Ullstrom, shortstop; Gerlach; catch; Smith, pitch; Royer, Clark, Ekstrom, utility; Buckmaster, pitch; Lebsack, first base.

Bennet and Boiler Works.

The Bennet and Nebraska Boiler Works game also has the marks of a real obntest. Bennet always has a strong ball club and this year the outfit is strengthened by the addition of Pitcher Roth and Outfielder Little, two Lincoln players. The lineups:

Bennet—Beaver, shortstop; Weymier, second base; Stall, left field; Ringland, third base; Little, center field; Finke, first base; Orr, catch; Varney, right field; Roth, pitch.

Boiler Works — Berneck, pitch; Williamson, catch; Lyons, shortstop; H. Gillett, first base; M. Gillett, second base; Hiskey, third base; Danley, left field; Brown, center field; L. Gillette, right field.

ARMOUR IS NEW CANADIAN CHAMP

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6 — Tommy Armour, of Washington D. C., winner of the American national open title today added the Canadian open title to his golf conquests when he turned in a 70 for the final 18, making his gross score 288. MacDonald Smith, defending champion was second just a stroke behind the little war veteran from the capital city.

At the end of 63 holes Armour Walter Hagen and Al Watrous were tied for first with 253. The title was decided on the incoming 9, when Armour stepped 4 ahead of Watrous and 5 ahead of Hagen. The little Scot had three eagles in the last 18 holes.

GENE AND JACK DRAFTING PLANS

Fight Principals Ready Start Training For Chicago Bout.

BY FRANCIS F. HEALEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6—After one week of idleness, Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, and Jack Dempsey, challenger, were making plans for their bout here at Soldiers' Field, Sept. 22.

George Getz, millionaire sponsor of the fight, was making all arrangements for seating the enormous crowd on Soldiers' field, where the match will occur Sept. 22.

By a special seating arrangement Getz discovered that 5000 more seats can be sardined on the field. Prices will range from $5 to a top of $40. Rickard announced he would cooperate with the federal government to prevent scalpers from grabbing blocks of tickets.

Talk Training Camps.

The question of training camps for Tunney and Dempsey still was up in the air tonight.

Reports have been circulated that Dempsey has considered the Dering estate near Antioch, Ill. Tunney is believed to favor Lake Geneva, Wis., but some sort of hocus pocus here decreed that the two must use Illinois for a training camp.

Dempsey has leased a bungalow atop a 42-story hotel here for temporary living quarters. He is now in Los Angeles with his wife, who is ill. He announced he would arrive here about August 19. Tunney will come a few days earlier.

Rickard on The Way.

Rickard will be here only a few days. He will return to New York for the Paulino-Delaney go, but in the brief stay he is expected to establish a central distributing point for tickets and establish a headquarters.

When informed that B. E. Clements, a Chicago promoter, is seeking to obtain an injunction stopping the fight, Rickard laughed at the idea. Clements stated that Dempsey was under contract to fight Harry Wills in the Coliseum here two years ago and that Rickard would have to sell out to him before he would withdraw his objections to the bout.

Amateur Golf

(Continued from Page One.)

Clyde Root, 38-35—73.
O. Assenmacher, 38-41—79.
Rex Parton, 41-47—88.
Jim Cook, 43-50—93.
E. T. Elliott, 45-49—94.
W. R. Fitzpatrick, 45-50—95.
A. H. Robertson, 37-40—77.
Francis Paige, 37-36—73.
Jim Stone, 38-40—78.
Morris Fisher, 38-40—75.

Tie In Blind Bogey.

Ralph B. Scott and Jim Stone finished in a tie in the blind bogey contest at Antelope club Saturday. An 86 score was the prize winner. Scott shot a 74 with a 12 handicap, while Stone had a 78 with an 8 handicap.

Match Not Defaulted.

The Aitken-Rogers match for the club title was not defaulted but will be played in September according to announcement made at the Lincoln Country club Saturday afternoon. A morning announcement had it that Rogers had forfeited the match to Aitken.

C. F. Ladd won over E. R. Easterday, 3 and 2, in the fifth flight finals Saturday afternoon.

Segrist Wins Match.

L. J. Segrist defeated Max Johnson, 1 up, in second flight finals of the Eastridge club championships Saturday afternoon.

RULE CHANGES IN GRID BOOK

(Continued from Page One.)

further play can be made, except as specified in the rule.

When a ball is kicked from scrimmage formation and simply touches (or is muffed by) a player of the receiving side before having come into his actual possession and control, the ball may be recovered by a player of the kicker's team as heretofore, but it may no longer be advanced beyond the point of recovery. (Rule VXII, Section 5.)

Auto Notes

By replacing the rubber or applying a composition coat and having the metal strip in place, will keep the running-board from being destroyed by the elements.

Drain the gasoline tank occasionally to get rid of water accumulation and dirt that finds its way into the chamber.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln at Oklahoma City (2).
Denver at Tulsa (2).
Omaha at Amarillo (2).
Des Moines at Wichita (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Louisville (2).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Minneapolis at Toledo (2).

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 6.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,800; market uneven, dull to steady to 25c higher; top, $10.50; bulk $9.75@10.25; packing sows $7.00@8.00.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av	Dk.	Price
38	330	70	$ 7.60	29	351	....	$ 7.75
136	70	....	7.85	43	219	....	7.90
36	308	....	8.00	40	460	40	8.30
42	290	....	8.25	36	240	....	8.35
82	236	....	8.40	25	301	....	8.50
66	283	80	8.80	58	224	....	8.90
61	277	80	9.25	40	224	....	9.50
24	268	40	9.65	63	250	....	9.75
35	216	40	9.80	86	224	80	10.00
58	189	....	10.25	32	170	....	10.50

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; market, compared to a week ago, strong to 25 cents higher to 25 cents lower; vealz, $1.50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,100; market, compared with week ago, steady to 25 cents lower to 40 cents higher.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices)

LINCOLN, Aug. 6.

HOGS—Lights, 125 to 200 lbs., $9.00@9.50; butchers, 200 to 250 lbs., $9.25@9.50; butchers, 250 to 325 lbs., $8.25@9.25; butchers, 275 to 325 lbs., $7.50@8.25; light sows, $6.50@7.00; heavy sows and stags, $6.00@6.50; top, $9.50.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sept.	127½	127¾	127½	127¾@¼	127⅝@⅜
Dec.	141⅝	141⅝	141¼	141⅜@½	141⅜@⅝
Mch.	144½	144⅝	144¼	144⅜@½	144⅝
Corn					
Sept.	107½	109⅝	107¼	109¼@⅜	108-⅛
Dec.	111⅝	114	110½	113⅝@¾	111¾
Mch.	113⅝	116⅛	113	116⅛	114
Oats					
Sept.	46½	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	47-⅛
Dec.	48⅝	50⅝	48⅛	50½	48⅝@⅞
Rye					
Sept.	91¼	92	91¼	91½	91⅝
Dec.	95¼	95⅞	95¼	95½	95½
Lard					
Sept.	1248	1248	1232	1237	1242
Oct.	1285	1285	1246	1247-0	1254

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sept.	129¼	129⅝	129¼	129¾	129⅝
Dec.	133⅛	134⅛	133⅛	133⅝	134
Corn					
Sept.	102	102⅝	101¾	102⅜	102⅛
Dec.	104	106½	103⅝	106⅜	104⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 6

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	442	562
Corn	66	104
Oats	105	110
OMAHA—		
Wheat	149	127
Corn	54	32
Oats	6	8
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	586	679
Corn	24	24
Oats	17	6

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Aug. 6.

Following are the cash prices paid for grain today at Lincoln:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.18; No. 3 hard $1.17; No. 4 hard $1.16.

CORN—No. 2 white 88c; No. 3 yellow 94c.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.

COTTON—Started 9@14 points lower today. Quotations: October, 16.90c, down .11 December, 17.17c, down .13; January 17.28c, down .14; March 17.49c, down .09; May 17.58c, down .14.

Cotton closed from 3 to 8 points higher today. Range: October, 17.09c; December, 17.35c; January, 17.45c; March, 17.60c; May, 17.73c b.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.

There was a limited demand for spots here today with prices easier. Sales totaled 3,000 bales; receipts none.

Midlands fair was quoted at the close at 10.76d; strictly good midlands 10.20d; goodmidlands 9.86d; strictly midlands 9.56d; midlands 9.20d; strictly low midlands 8.80d; low midlands 8.46d; strictly good ordinary 8.10d; good ordinary 7.66d.

Futures closed easy with October 9.09d; December 9.21d; January 9.27d; March 9.35d; May 9.48d.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

Steadiness marked the closing of the market. Final prices ranged from 7 points lower to 10 points higher than las night's closing levels. Spot cotton was quiet and 5 points higher; middling uplands 17.15c.

COTTON—Prices opened lower today, down 9@13 points. October opened at 17.01c, down .09; December 17.27c, down .10, and January 17.33c, down .12.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

BUTTER—Receipts 14,865 tubs.

EGGS—Receipts 8,879 cases.

CHEESE—Twins new 22¾@23c; daisies 23@23½c; young Americas 24c; longhorns 23½@23½c; brick 22@22½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 20c; chickens 18@22c; springs 26c; roosters 14½c; geese 15@19c; ducks 19@23c.

POTATOES—Receipts 114 cars; on track 184 cars; United States shipments 716 cars; Virginia barreled Irish cobblers $4@4.25; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers $1.50@1.60.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

DRIED FRUITS—Market: Quiet; apricots, choice to extra fancy, 14½@22c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@15½c; prunes, 90's to 60's, 7@7½c; prunes, 60's to 100's, 5@7¾c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 8@11c; nectarines, unsulphur bleached, 13@16c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, unbleached, 7¾@8c.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

POULTRY — Dressed: Market quiet; chickens, 20@46c; turkeys, 20@46c; fowls, 14@30c; ducks 18@24c; broilers 22@37c.

POULTRY — Market: steady; turkeys, 25c; ducks 12@24c; fowls, 18@25c; roosters 15c; geese 12c; broilers 24@35c.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

COFFEE—Market exchange closed. Rio No. 7 on spot, 14¼@14½c.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

RICE—Market: dull; domestic, 7¼@8¼; foreign 4@6.

New York Crude Rubber.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

CRUDE RUBBER—Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices unchanged. Sellers asked 27¼c for spot and August ribbed smoked sheet; 27¾c for September; 27¼c for October and December, and 28¾c for January and March.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

TURPENTINE — Savannah 54½c; New York 61¼c.

ROSIN — Savannah $5.05; New York $10.20.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market: quiet; prime to extra fancy, 45@48c; black strap, 14@16c in barrels; 2½c in tank.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)— Market: Steady; nearby white, $1.25@1.60; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, $1.00@2.00; Southerns $2.50@3.25; Southern basket $1.35@2.75; Southern barrels $3.50@6.50.

New York Sugar

RAW SUGAR—(centrifugal 96t test sales)— Market: Firm; Cubas, 4.52c; Porto Rican, 4.46c.

REFINED SUGAR—Market: Dull; fine granulated, 5.65@5.80c.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

BEANS—Market: dull; Pea, choice, $6.75; red kidney, choice, $7.25@7.50.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST IN ANTELOPE PARK—Wednesday July 20, Brownie camera, 2A-116. Call F. O. 279 W.

BARGAINS—Close-out on dishes and furniture. 3011 O St.

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, good ...cement, garage, chicken house, two lots, wonderful shade and fruit; also 7 room well built, modern but heat, good location. Call owner, L9012.

New York Stock List Close.

By International News Service.

American Can	58⅝
American Car & Foundry	106½
American Linseed	42⅝
American Locomotive	107
American Smelting	106⅝
American Steel Foundry	56
American Telephone & Tel

Keep In Touch With Opportunity By Keeping In Touch With This Opportunity News

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; name on pen. Return to Frank Warner. Phone L8284. Reward.

LOST—Pair of nose glasses with gold chain and black button. Reward. Call B4481.

LOST—Irish Setter, female, dark red; reward. F2322.

LOST—Friday, umbrella tent on North 14th St. Phone B6408. C. E. Comstock. Reward.

STRAYED—August 3, a bay mare. Call Havelock, 260W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUGUST—Is a hot month. Enjoy the breeze in one of Ben's Used Cars. Buy them on terms to suit yourself. Come down and let's talk it over. Ben's Auto Exchange, 23rd and R St. B2988.

A REAL SACRIFICE IN

1926 AND 1927 MODEL CARS—

WE HAVE A FINE STOCK—Of Fords, Dodges and Chevrolets, from 1923 to 1927 models, in perfect condition.

1 1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN—Perfect condition.

1925 DODGE COUPE—Like new.

1925 DODGE SEDAN—Like new.

1 1925 HUP ROADSTER—At a bargain.

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING—$395.

1926 LATE CREVROLET COACH—$435.

1926 FORD COUPE—$360.

1926 FORD ROADSTER.

1925 FORD ROADSTER—$240.

1 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING—New tires, perfect condition, $165.

1925 FORD 1-TON TRUCK—$295.

1 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—Like new.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN—A car that has had good care and is in excellent shape.

5 1925 FORD COUPES—All repainted and balloon equipped. This is also a very fine assortment.

1923 BUICK "4" COUPE—A splendid little car. Just been completely overhauled.

2 1923 FORD COUPES—All in good shape, priced to sell.

3 1924 FORD TOURINGS—Every one reconditioned. Will make splendid cars for service, at very reasonable prices.

1923 JEWETT TOURING—Repainted and reconditioned, a car full of service and satisfaction.

WE HAVE LOTS OF OTHER CARS—In fine condition at bargain terms to satisfy. Don't buy until you see our entire line of good used cars. We guarantee satisfaction on any car in the house.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1918 O ST.—B-2125.

"WE STRIVE TO SATISFY.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

WE NOW have the best line of used cars to offer the automobile buyer. These cars have just as many miles in them as new cars. These cars are dependable and reliable. We also have other cars not listed.

1927 BUICK Standard coach, good.

1927 BUICK Standard coupe, rumble seat.

1926 BUICK Master sedan, very nice.

1926 BUICK Master coupe, 4 passenger.

1926 BUICK Standard 4-passenger coupe.

1926 BUICK Master sport touring.

1926 BUICK Standard coach, leather.

1926 BUICK Master coach, good.

1926 BUICK Standard coupe.

1925 BUICK master roadster.

1925 BUICK Master sport touring.

1925 BUICK Standard coach, good.

1925 BUICK Master brougham.

1923 BUICK 7-passenger sedan, good.

1922 BUICK 4-passenger coupe, Duco.

1922 BUICK "6" touring, winter top.

1926 JEWETT coach, large motor.

1926 DODGE coupe.

1925 DODGE touring car, good.

1925 DODGE coupe, good condition.

1920 COLE 8 sedan.

1926 FORD 4-door sedan, like new.

1925 DODGE coach, new Duco.

1923 OLDS 4-cylinder touring.

1926 NASH coach, advance, like new.

1926 HUDSON coach, best condition.

1923 DODGE touring car.

1924 STUDEBAKER Standard tour., good.

1920 HUPMOBILE touring car.

Used Car Department

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

1228 P ST. B6901

After 6 p. m., B6905.

Open Evenings.

CERTIFIED USED CARS—

YOU DON'T need to be an expert to buy a certified used car.

THE STUDEBAKER used car pledge eliminates all guesswork and gamble. Any member of your family can buy one of our used cars with every assurance that it is honestly represented.

1925 STUDEBAKER Standard Six coach.

1926 BUICK 4-passenger coupe.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan.

1925 STUDEBAKER Special Six phaeton.

1922 STUDEBAKER Special Six touring.

1925 HUPMOBILE Eight touring (new tires, new battery, perfect condition).

1927 FORD coupe.

1926 FORD Tudor sedan.

OTHER CARS—$50.00 and up. Lowest time payment rates.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES COMPANY

1717 O ST. B6863

Open Sunday.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS—Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford roadster body. Inquire 1718 Sewell, F1503.

FORD ROADSTER—Like new; wire wheels and spare tire; cash or terms. 1520 P St. L9951.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A CAR you will be proud of—at a price you can afford. Take advantage of our liberal terms, on "No Finance" plan; trade your car as down payment. You'll like our "guaranteed service." See these bargains today—1927 Hudson Brougham (new car warranty) 1927 Chev. Coach (new car warranty) 1926 Dodge 4 door sedan (good as new), 1926 Chrysler coach (new 2-tone Duco), 1926 Nash coach (just ride in it) 1926 Ford Tudor (cheap), 1926 Ford coupe (low price), 1926 Ford tour., 1924 Dodge coupe (swell shape) 1925 Ford roadster (balloons), 1922 Buick 6 roadster (new Duco), 1925 Hudson Brougham, 1925 Ford Tudor (balloons). Several cheap Fords and Chevys, $25 to $150. Wiestrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O. "The old firm with 4,000 satisfied customers."

CADDILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT—

CUSTOM BUILT—Latest model, five passenger Cadillac sedan. Slightly used, at a saving of over a thousand dollars.

CADILLAC—Type 61 Suburban. A beautiful seven passenger car thoroughly renewed, at the price of a new cheap car.

CADILLAC—Phaeton. One of those snappy four passenger jobs. Now in Duco shop.

CADILLAC—V-63 five passenger sedan fully equipped for less than half the original selling price.

WE HAVE some exceptional values in cheap used cars—Cadillacs and other makes. Priced from $35.00 up.

CLEVELAND SEDAN, Oldsmobile six sedan, Studebaker touring, Hudson touring, Nash sedan and others.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

1328 P St. B6814

Open Sundays.

EASY PAYMENTS—

1927 Chevrolet cabriolet, like new, $625.00; 1927 Chevrolet coach, fully equipped, like new, $525.00; 1926 Ford 4-door sedan, $395.00; 1926 Dodge coupe, $475; 1925 Dodge coupe, $350.00; 1926 Studebaker roadster, $650.00; 1925 Buick Standard touring, $495.00; 1926 Overland touring, $225; 1926 Ford coupe, $325.00; 1925 Ford sedan, $275.00; 1926 Star 6 coupe, $495.00; 1925 Star coupster, $275.00; 1926 Jewett coach, $375.00; 1928 Maxwell coupe, $375; 1924 Studebaker roadster, ter, $195.00; 1925 Studebaker phaeton, $445.00; 1921 3rd series Packard, $250.00; 1923 Ford coupe, $85.00; 1920 Buick roadster, $85.00; 1920 Overland touring, $50.00; 1925 Studebaker Standard coach, $650.00. Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St. B1029. Open Sundays and evenings. Come in and see our lineup of brand new Chevrolets.

GOOD BUS—Suitable for consolidated school. A bargain. 1018 M St.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

VERY EASY TERMS—

$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY—

1925 DODGE Coupe—Motor overhauled, 6 nearly new tires, 2 bumpers, etc ..$395

1925 FORD Tudor sedan, real good ...$250

1923 FORD Coupe—Overhauled, repainted, 2 bumpers, etc. $150

1925 FORD Coupe—5 balloons, bumpers, motor overhauled $225

1926 Ford Coupe—With 5 new balloons, 2 bumpers, other extras $325

1926 FORD Roadster—Nearly new tires, fine motor, special paint job $250

1922 DORT touring, motor overhauled $ 85

1924 FORD Coupe $195

1926 FORD Tudor sedan, new balloons, extra fine condition $350

1925 FORD TUDOR—Sedan, new cords, repainted $275

1925 FORD FORDOR—Five new balloons, other extras, refinished, fine motor $325

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—Positively the finest car of this model in Lincoln $450

1926 CHEVROLET COACH—Driven only 7,000 miles, just like new $450

1924 FORD touring, new top, 5 cord tires, only $125

1926 CHEVROLET COACH—Special two tone paint job, 5 new balloons $425

1923 DODGE ROADSTER $175

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe—Has 5 balloons, 2 bumpers, disc wheels and extra fine condition $425

1925 CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, new balloons, looks like new $850

1924 MOON Sedan—In perfect condition, 5 balloons, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. $450

1920 AUBURN—Four-door sedan, new battery $150

1925 PEERLESS "72" sedan.

NOTE: We carry our own paper.

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY

B3003—1730 "O" ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

HUPMOBILE—1925 club sedan, refinished. In fine condition, lots of equipment, $750. Stewart Motor Car Co., 1.20 O St. B1295.

BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS—

Four coupes, 5 coaches, 3 cabriolets and one touring left. These cars can be bought at a big discount. On display at 1732 O St.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1927 CHEVROLET coach.

1927 WHIPPET coach.

1927 ESSEX 4-door sedan.

1927 HUDSON brougham.

1927 FORD coupe.

1926 DODGE coach.

1925 DODGE coupe.

1924 DODGE coupe.

1926 NASH touring.

1926 STAR coach.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sdan.

1926 FORD coupe.

1927 DODGE coupe

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe.

1926 FORD coach.

1926 FORD coupe.

1921 FORD sedan. $80.00.

1920 BUICK 6 touring, $60.00.

1926 FORD roadster.

1926 OVERLAND 6 coach.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1724 O ST. B4708

Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—1925 Roadster; starter; excellent condition; Ford 1921 touring, starter; will sell cheap. A. C. Van Syoc, College View. Call FO 153.

LATE 1926 or '27 model Star "6" Landau sedan. Fully equipped, run 6,500 miles; just like new; must be sold. Cost $1,145. Will sacrifice for $575. F8031.

USED CARS—And trucks; 1926 model 58 Chrysler 5 passenger sedan, fine condition; 1923 Ford Coupe; 1924 Reo five passenger sedan, only 18,000 miles used; 1926 Chevrolet touring, very good; 1923 Case touring, balloon tires, prime condition, a bargain. Trucks as follows: Ford Delivery, panel, with starter, year old, like new; 1925 Ford ton; Reo Speed Wagons, ¾ to 1¼ ton from $150.00 to $950.00. Motor Out Company, 1120 P street, Reo Distributors for Lincoln.

IF YOU NEED A GOOD USED

FORD TRUCK, SEE US—

WE HAVE THEM with Rocky Mountain transmissions and new 32x6 tires. Also:

1-LATE Ford touring car with Ruckstell axle.

1-1925 FORD COUPE overhauled throughout.

2-1295 FORD roadsters.

1-1925 FORD touring, late type.

1-1926 MASTER Six Buick coupe. Extra good.

THESE CARS and trucks are all in good condition and will give you good service.

OSHEA ROGERS MOTOR CO.

B6854 14th & M.

YOU CAN GET—A lot more enjoyment out of life during the hot fall weather if you have some good dependable transportation. Own your own automobile.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 Coach.

1926 ESSEX coach.

1925 HUPMOBILE Coupe.

1925 OLDSMOBILE 4-Pass. coupe.

1925 CHRYSLER 70 Phaeton.

1926 FORD touring, dandy shape.

1924 DODGE Touring, Rex enclosure.

1925 MASTER SERIES COLE 8 Sedan.

1924 ESSEX coach.

TWO NICE 1924 Ford coupes.

TWO 1926 Ford roadsters.

MANY OTHERS FROM $50 UP.

MURPHY MOTORS.

1600 O ST.—B1582.

WE ARE REDUCING—

IN ORDER to reduce our stock of used cars, we are making substantial reductions on every used car in the house. Don't miss this sale. Here are a few of them.

1925 HUDSON—7 passenger sedan. Refinished in a maroon and black combination. Bumpers front and rear. Practically new balloon tires. This car is in fine condition throughout. Reduced from $950 to $875.

1926 ESSEX SEDAN—Driven only 3,500 miles. This car is hard to tell from a brand new one. Reduced from $675 to $650.

1925 DODGE—Sedan. Brand new balloon tires. Refinished and in fine shape throughout. This is a car that has had good care and has many thousand easy going miles in it. Reduced from $550 to $495.

1926 HUDSON—Brougham. Tires almost new. Original finish. Driven only 9,000 miles. Upholstering in fine shape and in fact a good clean job. Reduced from $950 to $875.

1925 CHANDLER—Sedan. Absolutely looks brand new. Good tires and refinished. Upholstering nice. A clean job al the way through. Reduced from $750 to $675.

1922 HUPMOBILE — Coupe. Repainted. Good tires. Bumpers front and rear. A good serviceable car. Reduced from $225 to $195.

WE ALSO HAVE many others ranging from cheaper cars on up. Drop in and look these cars over—try them out. We are sure that you won't be disappointed on any selection that you might make.

LORD AUTO CO.

1640-44 O St. B4359.

Open Evenings Till 9 p. m.

$25 TO $100 DOWN—Balance $5 a week or terms to suit. Your car accepted as down payment. 1926 Ford coupe, balloons; 1926 Jewett coach, like new, balloons and extras; 1923 Buick 4-door sedan, refinished; 1926 Ford tudor, balloons; 1924 Ford 4-door sedan; 1921 Buick 6 coupe; 1925 Star coach, balloons; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, new balloons; 1925 Chevrolet coach, nice shape, new tires; 1924 Buick 6 touring, refinished; 1925 Ford coupe, balloons; 1922 Studebaker special 6 touring; 1923 Ford sedan, reconditioned; 1926 Ford coupe, nice shape, $295; 1923 Ford tour., starter, $85; 1921 Dodge sedan, 4-door, $185; 1921 Dorge tour., $85. We also have Ford tourings, $25 and up; Ford roadsters, $25 and up. See us sure before you deal. Every car guaranteed as represented; will give you liberal terms and accept your old car in trade. Midwest Motors, 1700 O St.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1926 CHEVROLET coach, like new ..$425

1924 FORD COUPE, first class $195

1926 FORD coupe, very good $345

1927 FORD Coupe, real good $350

1924 FORD Touring, good shape ....$ 95

1923 FORD Touring, starter $80

1920 BUICK 4-passenger coupe, runs good, 2 new tires $125

1925 FORD coupe, completely overhauled, refinished, balloon tire...$225

1921 FORD Sedan, starter $85

1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted $225

1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good.$275

1924 FORD Coupe, overhauled, refinished $195

1923 FORD Coupe, good motor $125

1925 FORD Tudor, completely overhauled, repainted, good balloons.$250

1925 DODGE coupe, very good $385

1923 FORD touring, new pistons $100

1920 FORD Coupe, motor good, starter $ 85

NASH SEDAN—Repainted, upholstering like new, motor perfect $375

1927 FORD Coupe, like new $425

1927 FORD Tudor, run 1100 miles....$450

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P St.—B1644.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

AN INDISPENSABLE MAP

This Classified Section of the Star is a map of Opportunity. It shows the location of all sorts of advantages and charts many different routes to economy and happiness. Consult this map and find the location of your special opportunities—today!

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NEW AND USED CARS—For sale, small payment down. Four door sedan, Coupe, cheap; roadster. 1222 Q.

PACKARDS—1925 4-pass. coupe, 1925 7-pass 8 sedan, 1925 Paige sedan, 1924 Studebaker sedan. Other good used cars, all overhauled and ready to drive. W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P St.

1926 DODGE Sport roadster.

1926 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.

1925 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.

1924 DODGE Business sedan.

1924 DODGE Touring.

1923 DODGE Touring.

1926 58 CHRYSLER Coupe.

1924 CLEVELAND Coach.

1924 DODGE BROS. Truck, screen body.

1922 PATRIOT 1-ton truck.

1920 G. M. C. 1-ton truck.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

1428 O St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BANKRUPT STOCK—Of Nebraska Auto Parts Company sold at auction by Trustee, 2 o'clock, August 9, 414 So. 11th. Call B2569.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

L ST., 1310—Stall in fireproof garage, $6; just south of City Auditorium. B1976.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

HEADQUARTERS—For pulleys, belting, hangers and shafting, cylinder and crankshaft reconditioning. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

SPECIAL NOTICEE TO FORD OWNERS—Will clean carbon and grind valves, $3. Crouch Auto Repair, 27th and T. L6098.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WILL TRADE—Good saxophone or violin for Ford. Schaefer, 1210 O St.

WILL DO ANY KIND—Of building, carpenter or cabinet work in exchange for late model car. M3675.

WANTED—A Ford touring body with one man top. B5116.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CAN SAVE MONEY—On your plumbing. New and second-hand fixtures for sale. Hugh McNiff, 149 So. 29th. B3951.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And alterations at your home or mine; work guaranteed. Call B6183 after 5:30.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling. Now is the time to get fall dresses altered. Coats relined. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. B4746.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Foiden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1368 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. 1548 O.

FOR AUTO FIRE BONDS—Call B-5451. R. L. Armstrong's Insurance Agency, 307 So. 11th St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING — It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Paper hanging. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Estimates free. Call Ford, L7497.

PATCH PLASTERING—Neat work guaranteed, estimates on jobs free of charge. Call B6334.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20c a roll. B4137.

WALL PAPER—See my $5.00 rooms. For good work and reasonable prices get Lemen, F2138.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

DR. WALKER—B-3885. Physician and Surgeon. 1113 O St. Obstetric calls answered anytime.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. Z954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EARN $30.00—Weekly, making neckwear. We teach you and supply work, particulars for addressed envelope. Supreme Neckwear, 179 E. 87th, N. Y., Dept. TB.

EARN $25 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 400, St. Louis Mo.

EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL—Beacon Press. 231 So. 14th.

HAVE—Splendid proposition to present to ladies interested in sales work. Salary and bonus. Address Star, Box 651.

LADY OR GIRL—To assist with housekeeping on farm. Write C. C. Lineweber, Beatrice, Nebr.

LADIES—Embroider for us in your spare time; easy, profitable, pleasant home work. Inclose stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill St., Livermore Falls, Maine.

MAIL—Advertising circulars, spare time; good pay. Inclose stamped addressed envelope. United Company, 1271 Calif. St., San Francisco.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Omaha, Nebr. The Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing offers a three-year course in nursing to high school graduates with accredited courses. Maintenance, text books and uniforms supplied to members of the school. Classes February and September. The school is accredited and graduates are eligible for membership in the American Red Cross and all other nursing organizations. For information apply to Vida it. Nevison, R. N., Superintendent of Nurses.

SALES LADIES—Wanted at once for all year round work. Salary, transportation and bonus paid. See Mrs. Cornish, room 316, Lindell Hotel, Monday afternoon.

WOMAN—Good appearance and settled, to take charge of luncheonette cooking and pastry. Must be experienced. A good place for the right party. Write or apply in person. The Goodie Shop, Wilber, Nebr.

WANTED—Reliable, efficient woman to go to Chicago to keep house for young couple in business. One child, 4. $50 per month. Best references required. M2275 after 8 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—Experienced general house maid over twenty, references required. Do not apply if unable to cook and serve. Call F4745.

YOUNG WHITE GIRL—Wanted for second work in private family, full time required. Mrs. C. B. Towle, 1800 E St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

EARN $25 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 429, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—$78 week. Startling new patented can opener. Turn key—can's open! Lightning seller. 45,000 sold one city. $3 an hour part time. Sample furnished. Perryludlow Company, Opener G139, Dayton, Ohio.

SHOW CARD WRITER—Young man preferred; steady work. P. O. Box 1273, City.

TWO GOOD SUBSCRIPTION MEN—On weekly 40 miles from Lincoln; one must have car; good proposition. Star, Box 794.

TEACHERS NEEDED in every department of high school. 133 No. 11th. Boomers Teachers Agency.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man for house to house work. No selling. $20.00 per week to start. Must have experience. Inquire after 5:30 p. m. 417 South 14th St., Lincoln.

WANTED—A used car salesman. Apply in person. Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

WANTED—Married man on farm. Principally stock feeding. House, cow and pigs furnished. Call Sterling Swanson, Syracuse, Neb.

WANTED—Large National Automobile Finance company desires local representative. Successful applicant must have actual following amongst dealers or proposition would appeal to local Finance company desiring to better serve their dealers by representing us. Would also consider discounting local finance company outstanding. Give particulars in full confidence. Lincoln Star Box 648.

WANTED—Delivery boy at 235 No. 11th.

WANT experienced farmer to work on dairy farm; married man preferred; separate house and $50 per month. Phone F3972.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted for sales work. 1424 South St. F2915.

STATE DEMONSTRATORS—Men or women, who are alive and are good organizers. "Gets," the little wonder must be in every household in Nebraska by 1929. Good money guaranteed. Interested persons meet me at the Hotel Cornhusker, August 8, 1:30 p. m. Call for Mack.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Wanted in Nebraska, to sell Glen Elmo Mending Cement, 35 and 50c. Box 626, Peoria, Ill.

AGENTS SELL—Gas 3c a gallon. Unusual high commission. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $25.00 weekly at home. Dignified spare time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, Dept. 201-A, East Chicago, Ind.

AGENTS—Exclusive territory soliciting auto accessories from manufacturer to dealers. Write for catalog and proposition. Mid-City Auto Devices Co., 1430 S. Michigan, Chicago.

AGENTS—Big profits; fast sales; no competition. Lindbergh photo on mirror. Sample 10c. Saunders Studio, Lawrence, Mass.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1490, Dayton, O.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

FREE $15 SAMPLES—Personal Christmas Cards. Make $125 weekly easily with "Brown's System." Write immediately H. W. Brown & Co., 87 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

IS $50 WEEKLY—Worth while for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire salesmen making small towns, no samples to carry. Keeney, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 75, Chicago.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS—Want agents to sell to wearer, world's greatest shirt values; experience unnecessary; big commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy; extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 279, New York.

LINDBERGH STATUETTE—"Spirit of the Skies." White ivory finish. Newest craze, hottest of all agents sellers. Act quick. Be first. Agents sample, $1.00; 100% profit. Lucky Lindy Co., Spencer, Ind.

MEN—Calling on farmers, make $50 to $100 per week selling Rite Way Hog Sprayer. Auto Specialists, Inc., Sioux City, Ia.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

MAKE $1,000—Before Christmas, selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW WONDERFUL—Seller, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos; free samples. Monogram Co., B495, Worcester, Mass.

OUR SUPERIOR—Proposition will net you $100 a week, every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Company, 7868 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ONE MAN—To make $100 weekly selling our record breaking line, two suits or suit and overcoat for $32.50; $9 deposit on each order your commission. Write immediately. Park Tailoring Co., 5 University Place, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMAN—This territory selling garage and dealer trade. Highest grade low priced tires on market. Liberal commission. Bonus. Can earn $5,000-$10,000 yearly. Director Sales, 2035 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Dept. 110.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Making small towns. One sale a day nets you $100 weekly. Full commission on repeats. K. & S. Sales Co., 4399 Ravenswood Ave. Chicago.

PORTRAIT MEN—Octagon portrait full colors in polychrome frame, glass and black complete, $1.00. Just out. Wire or write. Success Portrait Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—Turn your spare time into money by selling the beautiful line of Cameo personal and business Christmas cards. $50.00 weekly from now till Christmas. Wire or write for our big proposition for your town. The Cameo Publishers, 6609 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

RIGHT MAN—To cover chain of stores. No selling. Leave goods; collect next trip. Should net $70.00 per week. Peris Mfg. Co., Fiorin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Working small towns can make $100 a week selling Keg Beverages, fountain syrups and bottled cordials. Red Seal Mfg. Co., Dept. G, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Our men making $400 to $1,000 monthly, in addition to steady income from repeats. High grade salesmen wanted. Others need not apply. Machen Company, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make $100 to $200 weekly? New fall and winter line now ready. St. Louis Novelty Company, 1504 So. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed salary and commissions selling our new specialty among retailers. Enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—New vending machines. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—A school boy could sell these snappy Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats. Any two garments for $29.50. Commission $7.00. Biggest house, biggest line, biggest sales kit free. Get it now! Universal Tailoring, 640 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN — Nationally known concern, marketing a Pure Wine Grape juice direct to business and professional men, desires high class specialty salesmen over 30 that want to make permanent connection. Must be substantial and ambitious to make from $75.00 to $350.00 weekly. Write or wire United Vineyards Ass'n., 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Main or sideline calling on garages, auto repair shops, etc., sell Council Spiral cylinder hone and piston clamp. 50 per cent commission. Write Council Engineering Co., 1725 Third Ave., Moline, Ill.

SHARE NEBRASKA'S PROSPERITY—

Sell life insurance for a home institution willing to co-operate. If honest and ambitious you should make from $30 to $1000 a month. Apply in person or write Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Company, third floor Barkley Bldg., 12th and O Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.

SALESMEN—For city sales work, also men for county distributors. Apply 1247 C St., B-3.

TWO SUITS FOR $29.50—Or one suit and one overcoat. Make $6.00 to $8.00 every sale. "Bond's Clothes" sell themselves. Large "10x28" samples. Cheviots, cassimeres, pencil stripes, powder blues, worsted weaves; topcoats, overcoats, etc., etc. Beautiful colorings and weaves. John Bond Tailoring Co., 710 W. Jackson, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Biggest money making opportunity ever offered, 2 all-wool made-to-measure suits for price of only one; $6.50 commission in advance. Large swatch line free. Write for exclusive agency. Reliable Tailoring Co., 3645 S. Halstead St., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman with car for this territory. Trade is established. Drawing account and commission. Diamond T Radio Mfrs., South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—TOOL SALESMEN TO SELL COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT DIRECT TO MECHANICS AND REPAIR SHOPS; PROTECTED TERRITORY; 30% COMMISSION. AUTOMOTIVE TOOL MFG. CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

A LADY—Wishes ironing, cleaning and plain sewing or care of children. M3689.

EXPERIENCED P B X OPERATOR—Cashier or general office work. Call B2638.

FOR EXPERIENCED housekeepers maids and waitresses call B3862.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Stenographer understands bookkeeping. Varied experience. Best city references. Address Lincoln Star, Box 628.

I WILL TAKE INVALIDS—And elderly people in my home and give them best of care for $10 week. Three nurses in charge. B2097.

NEEDY GIRL—Wishes to address envelopes, circulars, etc. Sells mailing lists reasonable. Lincoln Star Box 644.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, wants work after 5 p. m. and Saturday afternoon. Law and insurance experience. M3039.

UNIVERSITY GIRL—Wishes afternoon or evening work. Call Y. W. C. A. between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Bundle or family washings. Soft water. Call F5505.

WASHINGS—Wanted; washed and ironed, 50c dozen. 505 So. 9th.

WASHING—Bundle or family. Called for and delievred. B5456.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—At my home by hour or day. Call B2306.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESS—All lines, hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY—Only one in good town, not far from Lincoln. Price $1800. Lincoln Star, Box 761.

CAFE—For sale, only cafe in town, priced right. Address Lincoln Star, Box 771.

DESIRABLE LOCATION—Part or all furniture, eleven room house full of roomers. House can be rented reasonable. B2545.

EXPERIENCED MAN—Wants grain elevator or hardware store or both. References. Lincoln Star Box 642.

FOR SALE—First class barber shop and beauty parlor; will take car as down payment. Lincoln Star, Box 796.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and lunch room, living rooms in rear, good business. B2593.

HAVE CASH BUYER—For good, cheap rooming house. What have you? F8302.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—And confectionery for sale, fine location, sacrifice for cash or might take some trade. Phone F3047.

LARGE MODERN—Rooming house for rent, 1504 S. For University boys row. Farmers Real Estate. Call B6408 or F2536.

LEASE AND FURNITURE—Of 14-room rooming house, near university; good condition; owner leaving city; sacrifice. Star 796.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, all furnished, 17 rooms, newly papered and decorated, at 135 So. 10th.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fifteen rooms, mostly housekeeping, good furniture, fine location; extra low price. B3958, B2573.

STOCK ISSUES WANTED—Capital raised through sale of securities. No advance fees. Commission basis. Central States Finance Co., 553 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE—With residence for sale. Doing very good business. Write A. B. Krupinsky, 349 W. Jensen, Fremont, Nebr.

SMALL TIRE STORE. Full equipment for vulcanizing and repairing. Well located and established. Less than $1,500. Attractive terms. Star, 635.

STEAM LAUNDRY—And dry cleaning outfit, complete; will rent you the building and all complete. Burlington Steam Laundry, Burlington, Colo.

WILL LEASE—Four nice apartments, on second floor, 2635 Randolph, to responsible party for subletting purposes. Call L5604.

WANTED—By new food packing industry, sales manager with small amount of money to invest. Evenings, F O 270-W.

12 ROOM rooming house for rent; near Uni. campus. Furnished or unfurnished. 1 or 2 years' lease. L9767.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

I CAN SHOW YOU—How to make some sure money on the finest Lincoln city real estate on a "shoe string," or very small investment so small it would surprice you. There will be absolutely no obligation if you do not agree with me when I have explained my deal and shown you the property. Phone F2685.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6% rates. Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

MONEY LOANED—On chatteis, easy payments. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1125 P. Phone B1550.

MONEY LOANED—To help you at lowest rates on your note without mortgage. 124 So. 12th. State Securities Co.

YOU CAN BORROW $2,000—Of us on Lincoln city property for $23 per month, $11 interest, $12 to apply to principal. State Savings & Loan, 122 No 11th.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

$4,000 LOAN—Wanted on $25,000 securities; safe investment. Call F5020.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—$1900 to $2700 year. Men, 18 to 35. Steady. Vacation, travel, see your country; common education sufficient. Sample examination coaching free. Apply today sure. Lincoln Star, Box 793.

YOU ARE WANTED—U. S. Government jobs, $95 to $250 month. Men-women, 18 up. Steady work. Common education sufficient; 25 coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 186-W, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture, small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write for summer rates of tuition; modern and up-to-date. Compare us with any. 918½ P St., ground floor. Phone L4132.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

FOR SALE—Boston bull, male, 4 months old; mahogany brindle and white markings (papers.) Price, $35. L6441.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARIES—For sale, $5.00. 1430 P St. B4926.

MUST S

That Ready Cash You Need Is No Further Away Than Our 'Money To Loan' Column

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

OAK—Library table, study table, dressers, beds, bookcases. 1458 U St. L7125.

PERKINS-HUFFMAN CO.

1113-1114 O St.

BARGAIN BASEMENT EXchange: $5.00 full size bed springs, $1.50; $15.00 kitchen cabinet base, $2.00; $25.00 Uph. velour couch, $10.00; $35.00; brass beds, $20.00; $40.00 Uph. wicker rocker, $10.00; $50 bookcase and desk, $25.00; $65.00 buffet, $35.00; $80.00 white kitchen cabinet, $20.00; $160.00 buffet, $25.00; $125.00 3-piece mohair suite, $39.75, and many other bargains. Convenient credit terms.

RUGS—Or pieces of furniture you do not need, trade them in at Robertson's Exchange Department for something new. Phone B6771, man will call.

SEVERAL USED ELECTRIC WASHERS—Call Frank Turk at Hardy's, B6607.

SEWING MACHINE, Ford coupe, ladies' dresses and coats; one fur coat; all good condition. Tapestry, portieres. Phone F1868.

SAXOPHONE—B flat; reed baby buggy; Simmons daybed; mahogany rocker; good condition; reasonable. B2670, 1027 F.

SEWING MACHINE—$8; dining table, $6; kitchen base, $3; cabinet, $5. East Lincoln Furniture, 2018 O.

TWO-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE AND electric washer; cheap. 1124 H St.

THE MORE YOU BUY—The more you save at Larson's Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th.

USED REFRIGERATOR — Also medium sized ice box, $7.50. Hall's Hardware.

9x12 USED—Velvet rugs, $7.50; 9x12, Axminster rug, $5.00; 9x12 used Congoleum rug, $5.00. Kellison Furniture Co., 212 So. 12th. B4096.

3 BURNER—Red Star, and 2 burner New Process oil cook stoves, 2nd hand, $7.50 each. Hall's, 1517 O.

100 LB. ALASKA REFRIGERATOR cheap. M3567, 4200 R.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—One gang plow. 210 No. 10th.

PAYNE & WILLS MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B5228. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A $1,700 STEGER GRAND PIANO—A perfect instrument for a real pianist. Specially priced at $590. Your upright accepted in exchange at liberal allowance. Cranner's, 1210 O St.

COME IN AND HEAR—The new type reproducing Sonora. Gourley Bros., 142 So. 12th. L6369.

SOUSAPHONE—Eb., silver, gold bell, brand new, $345 BBb, new $195 C, saxophone, $25; clarinet $20; banjo, $15 violin, $9.25; new alto saxophone, $95. Schaefer, 1210 O St.

THREE WONDERFUL BARGAINS—$680 Chase upright, $295; $650 Cable player, $265; $750 Baby Grand, $465. Many other piano specials, $50 and up. G. A. Cranner Co., 1210 O St.

WE'LL GIVE YOU a good new phonograph or radio for your old piano if it is one we can use. Cranner's, 1210 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL NEW AND USED radios. We test your tubes free. Radio Bill, 1016 P.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ALFALFA SEED—99.78% purity, 94 germination, Nebraska raised, fine quality, $10.20 bu. Wire other varieties, high-quality stock. Ask for price list. Griswold's, N St. at 10th. B2656.

ALFALFA SEED—

Reliable Dakota or Nebraska; high grade; grocery store prices; come in. Grand Grocery C., 1000 P St.

SEED RYE—For sale, $1.00 per bushel. Thompson Market, Dorchester, Nebr.

Specials at the Stores 64

FOR SALE—200 bushels of clean Seed Rye. Call

JOE SEDLACEK.

RAYMOND, NEER.—PHONE BLACK 223.

Wanted—To Buy 66

MEDIUM SIZED USED PAPER CUTTER for print shop; must be cheap. The Advertiser, Fairbury, Neb.

WANTED TO BUY—Junior size bicycle, reasonable. Phone F5708 before 6:30; after 6:30, F1548.

WANTED TO BUY—I want to buy stoves, pay cash. Call L8525.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets; don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WANT A SMALL SECOND HAND TENT—David Rogers, 207 No. 9th, Apt. 2.

WANTED—To buy good second hand piano. Call Sunday a. m. or Monday. M3694.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

G ST., 1414—Lovely home for business people in lovely home; south of capitol.

L ST., 1414—Sleeping rooms, with best home cooked meals. Call L8891.

L ST., 1414—Desirable sleeping rooms, with the best of home cooked meals. Call L8891.

S ST., 1966—Room and board in modern home, first floor, $7.50 a week; 2 in a room. Call evenings after 6.

2187 ST., NO., 859—Desirable sleeping rooms with home cooked meals. L8643.

BOARD and room, $7 per week. L8945.

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home; business girl would like a roommate. Call B4227; walking distance.

VERY DESIRABLE—Room suitable for one or two. Meals if desired. New modern home. Garage. F1156.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST.—Two pleasant sleeping rooms with bath, for gentlemen. F4480.

C ST., 1235—Furnished room with large sleeping porch; suitable for two business men. B6227.

D ST., 1717—One or two rooms with or without housekeeping furniture or garage, modern home. F4960.

F ST., 1621—Nicely furnished room, prefer permanent young business men; garage if desired. B4727.

H ST., 1612—Three sleeping rooms for rent, with or without board. Call L7032.

J ST., 1248—Furnished sleeping rooms. Also apartment at 1407 Q. Call B5182.

J ST., 1226—Large front room, first floor; suitable for two; ladies preferred.

F ST., 1423—Sleeping rooms, nicely furnished, modern, clean, close in.

SOUTH ST., 1626—Rooms, and garage if desired.

SUMNER ST., 2525—Furnished room, in private modern home, breakfast if desired, business people preferred. F6643.

127TH ST., SO., 515—One large front room; very nicely furnished, including player piano, on first floor. Call B3030.

19TH ST., SO. 420—Two well furnished, pleasant rooms. Cool for summer. All modern. L8109 or L8727.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE—Front room, strictly modern, four windows, strictly modern private home, business man or woman preferred. B2009.

TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS—With sleeping porch; also 4-room apartment. F4219.

H ST., 1330—Two modern furnished rooms, $16.00 month. Call B1407.

H ST., 1131—Desirable 3-room apartment, 3-room apartment 2nd floor, newly decorated, private porch, garage. B2592.

K ST., 1212—2 nice light housekeeping rooms, 1st floor; everything furnished. Bath. Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms.

L ST., 1712—Two rooms for light housekeeping, everything furnished; modern home. L2146.

N ST., 1037—Two front rooms; also single rooms for housekeeping and sleeping; running water; redecorated.

PROSPECT ST., 1662—Two nice housekeeping suites; one second floor, one first floor. B2146.

Q ST., 1621—Two and 3 rooms for light housekeeping, close to University.

R ST., 1627—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, good location; garage.

T ST., 1943—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath and private entrance; modern but heat.

T ST., 1943—Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, private entrance.

12th ST., SO., 1605—Two unfurnished or partly furnished modern housekeeping rooms; closets; clean and desirable, private home; $20.00. F3264.

127TH ST., SO., 460—New management, everything furnished; clean, comfortable and well furnished.

13TH ST., SO., 815—Pleasant clean rooms for housekeeping; everything furnished; walking distance. B4627.

18TH ST., SO., 427—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms for rent. Call L7032.

17TH ST., SO., 221—2 lovely big rooms on 1st floor; water in kitchen; also nice room on 2nd floor. B3408.

21ST ST., NO. 859—2 or 3-room apartment second floor. Newly papered; private entrance. L8641.

ATTRACTIVE small front apt., furnished; unfurnished lavatory, hot water heat, extra windows, walking distance. Adults, reasonable. Garage. B2555.

FOR RENT—3 large furnished rooms for housekeeping. 836 A St.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—With alcove; business people preferred; no other roomers. 1622 E St.

ONE LARGE ROOM and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Light, gas and dishes furnished. B2274.

TWO FRONT ROOMS AND KITCHENette; nicely furnished and strictly modern. Call B2030, 518 So. 17th.

TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS—Sleeping porch; also 4-room apartment. F4219.

2 PLEASANT ROOMS and kitchenette furnished or unfurnished in modern house. Garage if desired. M2107.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

A ST., 1730—Nicely furnished 5-room modern apartment, private front entrance, on car line. Call F2678.

C ST., 1235—Furnished apartment with sun parlor; suitable for two; garage if desired. B6227.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also living room. B1390.

E ST., 1145—One and 2-room apartments, furnished for light housekeeping, strictly modern, also garage.

G ST., 1210—Newly finished, newly furnished; three light attractive rooms, with complete kitchenette; excellent location. L8208.

H ST., 1222—Watseka apartments; nicely furnished, including Murphy bed, free ice, laundry; close in; no children. B1101.

H ST., 1037—Three large rooms and closet, also smaller apartment, walking distance, very reasonable. Phone L8258.

J ST., 1130—Four large rooms and bath; ground floor; hot water heat; beautiful location. Phone F8216.

K ST., 1634—Two nice large front room apartments, furnished for light housekeeping; also small 2-room apartment and garage.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170.

418 SO. 28TH.—3 room nicely furnished apartment, 1st floor, private home, garage. Call evenings, L8229. Adults only.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Pleasant 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; light, gas, dishes, linen if desired. $25.00 and $35.00. L7122.

12TH ST., SO., 926—Modern apartments, 2 rooms, second floor, $18.00; 2 rooms, first floor, $15.00; 3 rooms, first floor, $20.00.

1620 G ST.—Sunlight apts. Call and see our newly decorated apartments before locating. Furnished or unfurnished, close to capitol; fireproof building. B4088.

18TH ST., SO., 726—Furnished apartment, very convenient; cool in summer; good heat in winter; close in; private entrance; adults. L7139.

ALL MODERN—Three-room, bath and kitchenette, garage, private entrance. 2601 No. 12th. B2166.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, reasonable rent; walking distance. F4561 or B2020.

CLOSE IN—1121 Q St. (Hahn), 2-room furnished apartments; light, gas, dishes, linens if desired. B6226.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L ST.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at bulletin. B4416.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR LIGHT housekeeping; cheap rent; newly papered rooms; hot and cold water. 1301 L. B5418.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS at 2013 O; inquire at 1301 L; cheap rent; newly papered rooms. B5418.

FIVE ROOM—Duplex apartment, first floor, all modern, excellent condition. Four blocks south of O St.; $30.00. L8544.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—One only. New furniture, newly decorated, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath and closets, two beds. Especially located for business girls or where husband and wife are both employed; $70 per month with lease. Lambert Apartment, 1227 J St. Days B6059, evenings F2642.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, cool, comfortable; telephone and maid service; $14 week, month; summer rates. 1132 N St. B4322, B2879.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month, or by week. B4682, B4942.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 4-room apartment in the Holly. B2632, office.

OUR OWN—Furnished home and ground, 5720 South St., to lease. Also 4 apartments with large desirable rooms in few days at 2101 Washington. Paul Goss, Col. 411.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F ST.—One nicely furnished and one unfurnished apartment, for rent. Call B4619.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

E ST., 1504—5-room corner apt., private entrance, front and back porch, oak finish, laundry, janitor service. L6068.

G ST., 945—All modern first floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Call L8486.

K ST., 1025—Six-room modern apartment, first floor, 3 bedrooms. Call at 1022 K St.

L ST., 1421—Modern 4 rooms, first floor; wide porch, oak floors, hot water heat; garage if desired.

Q ST., 1246—Two large rooms and alcove. Clean, light and roomy, large closet, pantry, gas stove. Garage. L6824.

RANDOLPH, 264—Modern, second floor, newly decorated 4-room apartments; hot water heat; reasonable rent. Call L8604.

13TH ST., SO., 820—Clean, airy 4-room apartment, front and back porch, with or without garage.

1520 D—Five-room apartment; second floor; duplex; heated; walking distance; car service. B2142.

127TH ST., SO., 508—Three rooms and kitchenette, bath. First floor. L8646 or F2692.

13TH & K STS.—Mellck Annex, 7 large rooms, tile halls and bath, marble wainscoating, 5 closets, butler's pantry, mahogany finish, French doors throughout, windows in all directions; also furnished and unfurnished apartments in attic. Call Court. B2020.

147TH AND K—Orlo apartments. Arrange now for September dating. New improvements. Electrical refrigeration. Cheaper than ice. B6048.

1431 L STREET—Modern apartments, two, four and six rooms; private entrances; adults.

16TH & E STS.—Four-room, all modern, first floor apartment, garage, $36.00. Phone B6295.

16TH ST., NO., 128—All modern oak finished apartment, all outside rooms, private bath, fine built-in features, hot and cold water, steam heat, laundry and locker room in basement. B1371, B3845.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district; 3 large rooms; $26 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, second floor, very cool, beautiful south location, garage. F4035.

CHOICE 4-ROOM APT.—Excellent heat, strictly modern, walking distance; garage; very reasonable. Call 904 D. L7219.

EXCELLENT 6-ROOM—Master's large size unfurnished, carpeted apartment, close in. Caretaker. Garage. B3228 and F4160.

DESIRABLE 5-room apartment with sun parlor, new, 1st floor; also daylight semi-basement apartments. Oil heat. B4167.

FOUR—Apartments ready in few days, have large desirable rooms, 2101 Washington. Also our own furnished home and ground to lease at 5720 South St. Paul Goss, Col. 411.

HOMELIKE 3-ROOM APTS., all new and modern, front and back porches, laundry room, hot water daily; garage. Phone Col. F0432.

LA BELLE APARTMENTS—740 So. 13th. Five lovely modern rooms, bath; also 3-room basement apartment. B1861, B4282.

MARQUETTE APARTMENT—Two and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. B3228 and F4160.

LAMBERT APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Day bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, living room and extra bed, closets, general equipment. Newly decorated, excellent location. Ready September 1. $45 to $60. 1227 J St. B6069 day time. F2842 evenings.

NICE 5-ROOM APARTMENT—Close in; good condition; good heat; continuous hot water; attractive price. B2632; Call F1500.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT—

Extra fine, close in, large six-room apartment. Available on or before September 1st. Culbertson & Roe, Inc.

SUITE—Of 3 rooms with private bath, $25 per month, 1629 O St. Call F6430.

UNFURNISHED apt. for rent in Volga. Call at 1315 H or B3015.

VIRGINIA APARTMENTS—

Outside apartment of 4 rooms and bath; private porch and janitor service; newly decorated and in good shape. Price, $45.00. B7957, B2258.

5 ROOMS AND BATH—1002 E St. Also 3-room apartment with private bath, 2419 G St. B4643.

4 ROOM APARTMENT—Long living room, many windows, quiet, fine location, garage; 3 apartments in building. B4627.

4-ROOM—Modern apartment, on first floor. 219 So. 15th. F2126.

Business Places for Rent 75

A MONEY - MAKING LOCATION—40x50; ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts auto tires electric business wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1680.

CHOICE OFFICE ROOMS—For rent, 319 So. 12th. Call B4178.

ROOM 16x40—One smaller room, for rent, 125-121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 140 No. and O.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 20x80 feet, and basement, at 1217 P. F. D. Eager. B2141.

STORE ROOM, 15x32—Suitable for shoe repair, cleaner or plumbing shop. 33rd and A. F4591.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1215—Six-room second floor duplex, separate basement with laundry room, garage. Phone F6150.

B ST., 1221—For rent, 6-room house, full lot, good location, also garage. L5952. Call at 1304 B.

GARFIELD, 1200—Modern duplex, 5 rooms and bath first floor, four rooms, bath and large sleeping porch second floor; double garage. F6268.

GARFIELD—2627, five rooms and bath. Full lot. Shade. $30. B3841, F2076.

K ST., 1644—Nine rooms, closets, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, laundry, yard, east front; price reasonable.

PEACH ST. 1440—Cottage, modern except heat, excellent condition. Fine garage; $27.50; references required. F2822.

T ST., 2442—Fine shade, corner lot, seven rooms, oak and enamel, bedroom downstairs, 2 sets plumbing, up and down; 4 blocks Junior high, near Elliott; rent $50.00. Garage. Miller, 1218 O St.

VINE ST., 1901—Cottage, four rooms, full lot, garage. L5894.

112 NO. 26 ST.—Seven rooms and garage; rent to right party reasonable.

861 SOUTH 29TH—5-room new all modern house with garage, $25. F2707.

922 SOUTH 29TH—New 6-room all modern house with garage, $25. F2707.

1216 NORTH 29TH—6-room house, toilet, water, gas, lights, only $17.50. B3488. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O.

1725 P ST.—Good 6 room cottage, modern but heat, $25; 1715 P St., 7-room cottage, modern $32.50. B3488. Star Real Estate Co. 1124 O St.

18TH ST., SO., 237—7 room modern upper duplex with sleeping porch. Good repair. Immediate possession. Call F6419.

21 ST., So., 1601—6 large rooms and bath, with screened in porches, papered and cleaned, ready for occupancy. Three blocks from Prescott school. If interested call B6251.

21ST ST., NO., 1207—All modern 6-room house and garage, $25.50. Inquire at 1209 Y St. L8609.

2ND RANDOLPH ST.—8 room oak finished bungalow, full lot, no garage, $25.50. Hatten & Dunn, 125 North 11th.

4226 STARR ST.—New oak finished modern bungalow, 5 rooms and attic. Will build garage, only $45. B3488. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

ALL MODERN—Eight-room house, 335 No. 26th. Inquire F3528.

BRICK HOUSE—For rent, suitable for fraternity or rooming house. B1432 or B5046, Fortna.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house; 1919 So. 24th; Prescott school district; may occupy at once. Telephone F6252 after 9 a. m.

FOR RENT—Close in, 6 room house, partly modern, full lot, reduced to $16.00. 836 No. 12th; also barn. B5417.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage; modern with garage; near Prescott school. Phone L6998 or L5197.

FOR RENT—Five room duplex, modern but heat. Walking distance, close in. Phone F1259. Call Monday.

FOUR ROOMS—3627 St. Paul, $15; 4 rooms, 3919 St. Paul, $17; 5 rooms, 3512 Madison, $18. Trostler. B2868.

HOUSE—Garage and filling station, with acre of ground, $15.00 per month, at Agnew, Nebr., Joseph Hamata, Raymond.

HOUSE—For rent, 7 rooms, all modern but heat. Call B4852.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.—Has several prospects waiting for 5 and 6-room rentals. Call us. We will rent your home. B1716.

IF YOU RENT THAT HOUSE, call B-6784, for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

MODERN—Five rooms with garage; shades; screen porch; near school. 3035 You.

MR. RENTER—Why not live at the crest of Mt. Emerald addition in a palatial home of nine rooms with a big sleeping porch, large enough to hold four beds. This house is in an excellent location, strictly modern in every way. Recently re-decorated, oil burner heat. Garage attached to house so can be heated in winter from basement. This beautiful home will be available to a good tenant on a long lease Sept. 1. Call or see Mr. Hosburgh, 138 North 12th, Room 6 for appointment to see this place if your are interested.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

NEARLY NEW—Five-room Bungalow, in good location. B1685.

NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE for rent, $15; close to school, ½ mile west of Yankee school. B6380.

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Oak finish, modern, corner lot; possession August 15. B160 Y.

NEARLY NEW—6-room house, all modern, at 1631 So. 17th. Inquire B2618, or 1138 K St.

NEW DEPARTURE—Five-room duplex, 2526 A, to be completed Sept. 1, with garage, $60.00. Make reservations now. F4690, F2576.

ONE 5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSE—For rent or for sale like rent. For appointment Call F1500.

RENT—This newly decorated 4 room cottage, 2014 L St. Call F2900 Sunday.

SIX ROOMS—And bath, garage, fine shade, on So. 15th, 6 blocks from Prescott school, 5 from Saratoga. F1549.

SIX ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Garage, beautiful yard. Apply at 1200 So. 23rd.

THE FIRST TRUST CO.—Real Estate Dept. B1201. Fine 5-room bungalow, well located, with garage.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE—Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. L4868.

UPPER DUPLEX—Six rooms, modern but heat, walking distance, $25.00. Call L9736.

UPPER 4-ROO MDUPLEX—Almost new, with garage, $30.00. 812 P St. F2275, F4690.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself. The per hour, besides gas. No mileage charge in city. Star Van. B6764.

WANTED—To share my home with business women or young married couple. Call L9062.

WE WILL RENT OUR HOME—To adults who wish nice rental close to capitol. B2145. 645 So. 19th.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Furnished, 1903 South St., $36.00.

5 ROOMS—Elegantly furnished, 700 So. 21st, $65.00.

LEASES GIVEN.

W. L. TURNER.

LOANS AND INSURANCE, TOO.

5-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern except heat, also garage, 1947 M, $22.50; close to schools, work and stores. B1914.

6 ROOM—House, $15. Gas stove, lights, sink, sanitary toilet, shade, fence, garage near school, on 15th St. north of Vine. Phone F2798.

6 ROOM—Modern house, pavement, garage, $35.00. 4517 Adams. M2108.

6-ROOM HOUSE—724 No. 15th, modern except heat, $20.00 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

Houses Furnished 77A

R STREET, 1422—Furnished home across Uni. campus; five bedrooms, large sleeping porch, three garages. References. September first. L5848.

WASHINGTON ST., 1144—A cheerful five room cottage modern except heat. Phone F1308.

FOR RENT—All or part of strictly modern, nicely furnished home. East. B5417.

LOWER PART—Of furnished house, 6 rooms with heat. Call L8827. 1236 E St.

MY OWN FURNISHED HOME—And grounds to lease, 5720 South; also 4 apartments in few days at 2101 Washington. Paul Goss, College 411.

OUR OWN—Furnished home at 5720 South St., to lease. Also four apartments with fine rooms ready in few days at 2101 Washington. Paul Goss, Col. 411.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Furnished; can be used by two families separately; S. E., $40.00. F5111, except Sunday.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

PARTY COMING TO LINCOLN—For University term, desires furnished house; can furnish best of reference. Anyone leaving for winter desiring home cared for, inquire care of Lincoln Star, Box 795.

WANTED TO RENT—Room with private bath. Planning two years' stay in Lincoln. Address Lincoln Star, Box 747.

WANTED TO RENT—Six-room bungalow or 5-room one, with finished attic; Prescott or Sheridan school. F1451.

WE WANT TO LIST—More houses and apartments for rent. Hatten & Dunn, Realtors, 126 No. 11th. B1410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 8

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 122 So. 12th St. B6744.

Business Property for Sale 82

AN AUCTION—

Will sell your farm. Let us explain the method that has made our sales successful. Phone or see Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. B1452.

AT AUCTION—August 17th, 2 p. m., Brady, Nebr., 1,280-acre ranch; good improvements; 10 miles north of Brady. A real ranch proposition, positively selling to the highest bidder. Write for sale bill. Joe M. Hayes, Real Estate Auct., Lexington, Nebr.

FOR SALE—2,480 acre ranch and hay land combined; southern Holt and Wheeler counties, Nebraska. Two sets of improvements, all fenced and cross fenced; perfectly level, no sand hills; will run 800 head of cattle and cut 800 tons of hay; price $20. City State bank, Sutton, Neb.

IF YOU KNOW what you want but don't know where to get it, read the classified ads.

GOOD READING

By devoting a few minutes daily to a systematic reading of these columns, you can gain more practical information about opportunities than any other reading — anywhere — can give you. Read them for information — answer them for profit!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOUR BOONE COUNTY

FARMS AT AUCTION—

WRITE FOR THE SALE BILL—Giving terms and full information of the four Boone County farms, three improved, I sell at public auction on August 10, 1927. These farms are all well located in good neighborhood, three of them only four miles from Albion, Nebr. They have been well tilled and the fertility of the soil maintained through careful farming, feeding operations, diarrying, and the liberal use of sweet clover and alfalfa. The owners are leaving the state and the farms will actually be sold.

DAN J. FULLER, Auctioneer.

FREMONT, NEBR.

FULLER'S REGULAR COURTESY TO REALTORS.

IMPROVED FORTY—For sale, 3¼ miles from Bennet. Write Jake Jurgenson, Bennet, Nebr.

IMPROVED FARMS—For rent in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Make a trip and see the growing crops. Cheap round trip homeseekers tickets. Write for free books. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 946, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

IF YOU CANT SELL—Why not exchange? Tell us what you have and what you want to exchange for. We may have the very thing listed. We handle farms, ranches, acreages, city and small town income properties, businesses and residences. Now is the time to deal and be sure of possession when you want it. "All our offers at actual owners' price." F. O. Kucera, 302 So. 11th St., Lincoln. Phone B2746.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 201 First National Bank. B1728.

LAND AUCTION—August 16, 2 p. m., one mile west of Louisville; 160 acres; well improved; 15 miles from county; splendid hog and dairy farm. Sells to the highest bidder regardless of price, on easy terms. Write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

LAND SALE—$5.00 down, $5.00 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

MUST BE SOLD—This week! Complete equipment for farming 40 acres, with six good milk cows, good team, 365 chickens, ten acres good corn with plenty of feed to take stock through winter and rent paid to March 1, 1928. Immediate possession. $1150 and no trades. Owner leaving on account of poor health. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St.

REAL BARGAINS in ranches and farms for sale or trade. Write, Butts and Grunskemeyer, Burwell, Neb.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN EAST NEBRASKA—240-acre stock farm, 5 miles northwest of Fairbury; lots of sweet clover; easy terms. Box 18, York, Nebr.

480 ACRES—Johnson county, Miss. Improved farm for sale. Will take some trade in clear property in Nebraska; also new apartment house—will take some clear property in trade. Box 467, Col. View. Phone B6737.

Acreages 83A

A ST., 4301—For rent, 8 acres, 6-room house, fruit garden. Ideal for raising chickens and gardening; city paving. F5059.

ACREAGES—Two to 15 acres, improved. Now is the best time to buy. I can take exchange on a few of these; give terms. W. H. Thornhill, 419 Brownell Bldg. B1630; M2794.

FOR RENT—Three acres, with eight room modern house, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house; all kinds of fruit. One block from car line in Bethany near Corner. Call M3579.

TWO ACRES—Improved; one acre grapes; with 6-room house; courtesy to agents. Owner, Lincoln Star, Box 609.

Houses for Sale 84

KLECKNER COURT, 2140—Eight room modern house; oak finished, attic, double garage; paving. 1526 La Gross, 6 room modern bungalow, H. M. Dirks, L5896.

MADISON AVE., 5334—South front, facing Wesleyan campus, 7-room bungalow, modern, garage. Call Owner, M1976.

A COMFORTABLE six room home sells at auction Wed., Aug. 10, at 7 p. m. at 419 North 27th St. A large lot, 48x186, with large garden space, nice shade trees and two-stall garage. This place is conveniently located, close to schools, churches, stores and car line. A convenient home for someone or it can be arranged for income property as the upstairs could be rented as an apartment. Sells on easy terms. Possession immediately if desired. Plan to attend this auction. John W. Knott, owner, Forke Bros., the auctioneers, B1452.

WOULD YOU BUILD a beautiful cozy home for your family if you knew that a first class organization could construct it in a few weeks and arrange financial terms that you can afford to meet. We can do these very things. If you can afford to pay rent you can afford your own home and in a surprisingly few years be paying rent into a savings account of your own. Come in—let's talk it over. We are here to serve you; not to sell you.

SWEENY & CO.

1242 M St. B2201

(Lindell Bldg.)

BEST BUY in Sheridan Park: Long living room dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Beautiful lot, ideal location; garage. A real home for $9,000. W. L. E. Green, 807 1st Nat'l. B3841, F2074.

BEST SCHOOL LOCATION, southeast, five room modern stucco bungalow. Beautifully landscaped lawn. Garage. Owner is leaving city and will sell at sacrifice on easy terms. W. L. E. Green, 807 1st Nat'l. B3841.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

STARR—6947—For sale or rent; fine modern home. Furnished or unfurnished, 6 acres, near school. Reasonable. M1627.

932 SOUTH 30TH—Brand new 6-room all modern bungalow, $5,600; terms like rent. F3707.

28TH ST., SO.—Good 5-room bungalow. Owner wants larger house. Sell for $3650. This is close to new Elliott school. W. L. Turner. B4442.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—

Rev. John Andrew Holmes has left Lincoln. His home at 2605 Sewell, must be sold. Three large bedrooms and heated sleeping porch, large living room, large sunny sun room, breakfast porch, vacuum Vassar heat, automatic oil burner, large lot, trees and shrubs. It will be worth while to see this at once. Sunday call Mr. Bull F6938, Mr. Pickett F6311, Mr. Mahaffey B4148. Exclusive agents, B1244. Rathbone Company.

AN ALL MODERN—Five-room bungalow, oak finish, oak floors, newly decorated throughout, for sale by owner. 1417 Plum. F1835.

AUCTION POSTPONED—Account rain July 26. Will give parties interested opportunity to buy a home, located 3025 O St., Lincoln, Thursday evening, August 11th, at 7 p. m. Come early. Claude B. R. Knott, Trustee.

AVOID TRAFFIC STREETS—

We own this eight room home, one block from Prescott; sleeping porch, also three large bedrooms, large living room, sun-parlor, library, quartered oak floors and trim, large trees, garage; will consider trade or finance. For details call B1244, 118 No. 11th. Rathbone Company.

A GOOD, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE—

Sells at auction Tuesday, August 9, at 7 p. m. This place is in a good neighborhood at 1232 So. 22nd. A good comfortable home with good sized rooms recently redecorated and ready to live in. Three bedrooms upstairs with large attic. Paving is paid. Fine shade trees, full lot, two-stall garage, close to school and car line; immediate possession. Sells on terms that will be easier than paying rent. Plan now to own your home. Helen S. Pound, owner; Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

ATTRACTIVE—Six-room home, located about 6 blocks from Prescott school. Fine grown hedge and old shade. Garden bench and pergola in rear yard. Terms. F8262.

ALL MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Near school; trees and shrubbery; 7-room bungalow, built-in features; 2-stall garage, southeast; also 5-room modern bungalow, southeast. L4822 or B5456.

BEFORE YOU BUY—See this 6-room insulated home, 5645 Laurel Ave. Double garage; best of decorating; ready to move in. Easy terms. M2698.

BARGAIN LIST—

WE ARE OFFERING—The following fine properties for sale:

722 SO. 18TH—This is an unusually fine arranged home. Four bedrooms, tile bath. $8500.

DANDY 5-ROOM—All modern bungalow. Two lots, garage, chicken house, lots of fruit. $4750.

TWO 6-ROOM—Well located bungalows. One $5500, the other $6000.

IF YOU—Are looking for Lincoln city property, call or phone us, as we have a large list of desirable homes ranging in price from $2000 to $75[illegible]. We have been in business for over 40 years and have many satisfied customers all over the city.

CULBERTSON & ROE.

115 NO. 11TH.

PHONE B-2632.

BARGAIN—In beautiful new quality built bungalow if sold this week; can buy direct from owner after which I am leaving city for a while. Fine high southeast location; easy terms. For full information call L2957.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME—Southeast, offered for quick sale. Built for a home with every desirable, up-to-date feature. Priced for quick sale. Hatten & Dunn, 125 No. 11th. B1410; Res. B4600.

BUILT FOR HOME—Six rooms, oak finish, shower in basement, stippie walls, sold by owner leaving for California. L5809.

CALL R. L. ARMSTRONG—B5454, and list your property for sale or rent.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME—

An auction will bring results. Sell now when the buyers are buying. We sold 104 homes in 1926. Phone or see Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. B1452.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—At 2010 So. 14th street, for sale to the highest bidder. All modern; hot water heat. This is not an auction sale. Come and inspect and make your bid to Mrs. Peter Wurtz at Piggly Wiggly meat market, 2060 So. 14th street. Bids will be taken until Saturday noon, August 13, and it will go to the highest bidder.

FOUR ROOM—Modern bungalow. Built in Murphy bed, refrigerator and gas stove. Price $2,250. Terms. L. E. N. Gunn, 705 No. 35th. Phone M3853.

FOR QUICK SALE—All modern house, 6 rooms and bath. Cement basement, garage. Reasonable terms. Call B5214.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Southeast. Open for inspection Sunday, 10 a. m. till 4 p. m. A beautiful six room bungalow, tile bath, fire place, double garage, fine shrubbery. Close to school and church. Drive out and look this over. 2800 Franklin Ave.

FOR SALE—One nice corner lot in south Lincoln. F7192.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Extra well built 5-room house, arranged as duplex, close in. Call Owner, B6277.

FAMILIES MOVING TO LINCOLN should see our complete list of homes offered at special bargain prices this week. Hatten & Dunn, Realtors, 125 No. 11th, ground floor; B1410; Res. B4600.

"FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD"—Will be paid to the party who brings me a buyer for my Lincoln home. Requires $3000 cash, about 25% of price. Balance 6%. Lock Box 35, Walthill, Nebr.

FOR NEW—Up-to-date Quality Homes in Normandy Gardens, 61st and Holdrege, and in State Farm district, see Henry Luckey. Will build and finance your home. M1411.

FOR SALE—My all modern home, 1820 So. 28th; fine shade, nice lawn; has 6 large rooms with sleeping porches, sun parlor, full basement, built in buffet, cupboards; priced to sell. Can be seen today. W. J. Flanagan, owner.

IF YOU WOULD OWN—An unusually comfortable home, very pleasantly located at 4529 Holdrege, write E. W. Rosetter, Walthill, Neb., for price and convenient terms.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—Eleven rooms; near capitol; would sell some furniture. Call B1756 after Sunday.

OVERLAND 4-door Delux sedan, like new. Want 5-room bungalow. A. C. Van Syoc, College View. Call FO 132.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Finest location in Lincoln, shown by appointment only. 2025 B St. Phone F5440.

SHERIDAN DISTRICT—Nearly new bungalow; large living room, 2 bedrooms, oak finish, large floored attic with big windows, east front, full lot, garage; only $4,500; owner moving away. See this at once. Hatten & Dunn, 125 No

Automobile News

CHRYSLER '52' IS NOW ON MARKET

New Model With Six Different Body Types Is Announced.

Increased Speed and Roomier Bodies Are Features.

The Chrysler sales corporation announces production of the Chrysler "52." The new model includes six body types—the coupe, listed at $725; roadster, with rumble seat as standard equipment, also $725; two-door sedan, $735; four-door sedan, $795; touring, $750; and De Luxe sedan, $875; the chassis, with cowl, is priced at $525.

Description of the latest product of the Chrysler factories presents a combination of features new in this class, which, according to J. E. Fields vice president in charge of sales, is made possible only by the operation of the famous Chrysler policy of standardized quality, with its advantage of group manufacturing and low production costs for each one of the four Chrysler models.

Outstanding among these features, as the manufactures explain them, are a speed of 52 miles and more per hour; acceleration from 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds; exceptional roominess and riding comfort; seating equipment of remarkable quality; beauty of external contour and color harmonies in the latest styles; and a degree of handling ease and economy of operation said to be of a very unusual character.

The car is now on display at Murphy Motors.

Greater roominess and ample seating capacity, it is explained, are attained in the new Chrysler "52" by the use of longer bodies, which enable the company's body engineers to utilize to the fullest extent the unusual dimensions of the new model.

New Type of Manifold.

Traditional Chrysler power and speed qualities have been enhanced by a new type of manifold and other innovations, enabling the "52," as its name indicates, to maintain a consistent speed of 52 and more miles per hour.

A striking feature of the present announcement is that the new high compression engine head, which was announced a few weeks ago under the name of the Chrysler "Redhead," and which, according to Chrysler engineers is leading to a new conception in the public mind of motor car performance in power, speed and acceleration, is available for all cars of this model at slight extra cost.

External beauty of contour has been enhanced in the "52" by the use of lower, more sweeping streamline effects, bullet-type headlamps and the small 20" base type wheels introduced late last year by Chrysler, which result in a low center of gravity with great riding ease and safety.

On closed bodies of the "52" model the attractive appearance of the military front and snappy cadet visor, pioneered recently in the higher priced Chrysler sixes and now incorporated in its less expensive cars, is carried to an even finer effect by a graceful rounding off of the rear roof curves, while an accentuated smoothness of outline is attained in open cars by a new type of compact top with jack-knife fold.

The bright color harmonies which have been a dominant note in the 1927 automobile fashions are displayed in all the cars of the new model. Each body type has its distinctive color scheme. Smart greys, greens and blues are employed, with beadings, stripings and window reveals in pleasing contrasts.

The unusual smoothness of power and enduring speed ability characteristic of all Chrysler engines are incorporated to the fullest extent in the "52." In it are exemplified the results of the scientific engineering and research work by which Chrysler laboratories have developed and applied established engineering principles with respect to valve sizes, location, timing, shape of combustion chambers and other engine developments so as to build up the highly efficient, economical power plant which yields the unusual performance that is a Chrysler characteristic.

The L-head engine of the "52" has a 3⅝ inch bore and a 4½ inch stroke. Its rated horsepower is 21.03, with an actual of 38. Piston displacement is 170.3 cubic inches. The engine's front end is mounted on a semi-elliptic spring. This is bolted to the gear case cover, with the spring ends resting on the frame cross member, thus literally floating the engine front end in the frame. Rear suspension is by steel brackets riveted to the frame and bolted to the arms on the fly wheel housing.

Improvements introduced in the engine include an adaptation of the type of manifold which has helped to give Chrysler sixes their high reputation for performance. There are no places in the induction passage of this manifold which could entrap unvaporized fuel. All cylinders receive identical charges of gas at identical temperatures, resulting in fuel economy and improved pick-up.

LATEST OAKLAND MODEL WINNING PUBLIC'S PRAISE

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 6 — The Oakland Motor Car company's success is creating an automobile that satisfies the highest American conception of what car should be is reflected in hundreds of telegrams from Oakland dealers all over the country this week. Tens of thousands have viewed the new Oakland All-American six, and hundreds have driven it, since its presentation a week ago. They are enthusiastic in their praise of its splendid appearance, its surprising power, its roomy restfulness, and tis generally sparkling performance.

Just as, with the Pontiac six, the Oakland engineers sought to create a car adapted to the needs of the world's most exacting users—the American public—so with the Oakland All-American six these same engineers have carried that policy to its logical conclusion. The new Oakland is sturdy and powerful, with a man's size six-cylinder engine. Roominess is assured by its 117-inch wheelbase, and its 175-inch over-all length.

Like the Pontiac six, it is peculiarly adapted to the requirements of Americans, whether their need be transportation in congested city traffic or speedy and comfortable negotiation of great distances such as only America offers. In neither Pontiac nor Oakland is there the slightest stinting of power, room or riding ease, nor any trace of foreign influence.

Auto Notes

Proper Care of Car's Finish and Rules for Cleaning.

Because the varnish requires considerable time to harden, extreme care should be taken in washing a new car during the first months of use. Even though the car has been out of the factory several months, the paint is soft, and until it hardens the varnish is easily scratched. Only castile soap or non-alkali soaps should be used for the removal of grease. The castile soap can be obtained in powdered form, and is not of the finest and purest grade. Gasoline is out of the question because it tends to cut and scar the varnish. Luke warm water should be used. Hot water will dull the finish and cold water will not serve well with the soap. Accumulation of mud and dust should be carried off by means of a six inch stream of water from the hose instead of being washed with a sponge. This point should be watched carefully. It is very easy to scratch the varnish with a sponge, because of the grit collecting underneath it. After a good rinsing, the varnish should be dried by means of a chamois skin. The chamois skin for this use can be obtained in large sizes. To keep the skin clean, wring it out very often in clear water. A long, straight, sweeping movement of the chamois produces better results than a rotary motion.

Indirect Costs High.

Every motorist knows that it wastes fuel to have the carburetor set for too rich a mixture. The indirect losses, however, probably are greater sources of expense. These take the form of excessive carbon deposits, valve troubles, greater cylinder and piston wear and more crank-case dilution — the greatest evil of them all.

Clean the Top With Oil.

All the cleaning the top of a car needs is a brisk rubbing with a slightly oily rag. Never use a brush, since this chips the top and makes it porous. The oil treatment not only cleans, but preserves and makes the top more efficient as a shedder of water. To prevent collection of dust, of course, the top should be rubbed with a clean, dry rag after being cleaned with oil.

Makes the Task Simpler.

Many drivers seem to have trouble trying to let in the clutch gently. A simple, yet effective, way of engaging the clutch is to rest the heel of the foot on the floor of the car, pressing out the clutch by a lever-like motion of the ball of the foot. With the foot in this position and the ball of the foot pressed down, the driver will find it rather difficult to let the cluch in quickly. He finds that it is necessary to exert a bit of effort to draw the ball of the foot back, and in doing so he cannot help but engage the clutch by gentle degrees.

Refrigerating Unit Put On Chevrolet Chassis.

Here is Pat Potter, driver salesman for the Good Humor Ice Cream Co., a national concern, catering to a thirsty group of customers. On a Chevrolet chassis is mounted a specially constructed body containing a complete refrigerating unit capable of maintaining a temperature of five to ten degrees above zero. Twenty Chevrolets are used by this firm at their Detroit, Mich., company.

We Announce a GENUINE 13 Plate Automobile BATTERY for Willard

$12.00 Ex

We've said all along that we are here to save you money; but this battery value simply shouts the message for us. Only slightly higher in the 12-volt size, too.

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

B3391. 1727 O St.

The Willard Battery men

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Watch Chevrolet Performance on the Road-

-a Demonstration of The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

Wherever you go, and whatever may be the road conditions—watch the performance of the Chevrolets that you meet!

Watch them get away with the traffic signals on city streets—watch them sweep smoothly along country roads, with wide open throttle—watch them on the steepest hills and on the roughest stretches.

Come to our showroom and make your own inspection of this remarkable automobile. Study its advanced design—typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with 3-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate disc-clutch. Note the unusual number of quality features. Study the details of the beautiful Fisher bodies. Go for a drive over any road.

Do that—and you will agree with hundreds of thousands of others that here is the greatest motor car value in the history of the automotive industry—

—from every standpoint, the world's finest low-priced car.

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
The Imperial Landau $780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Dailey Motor Car Co.

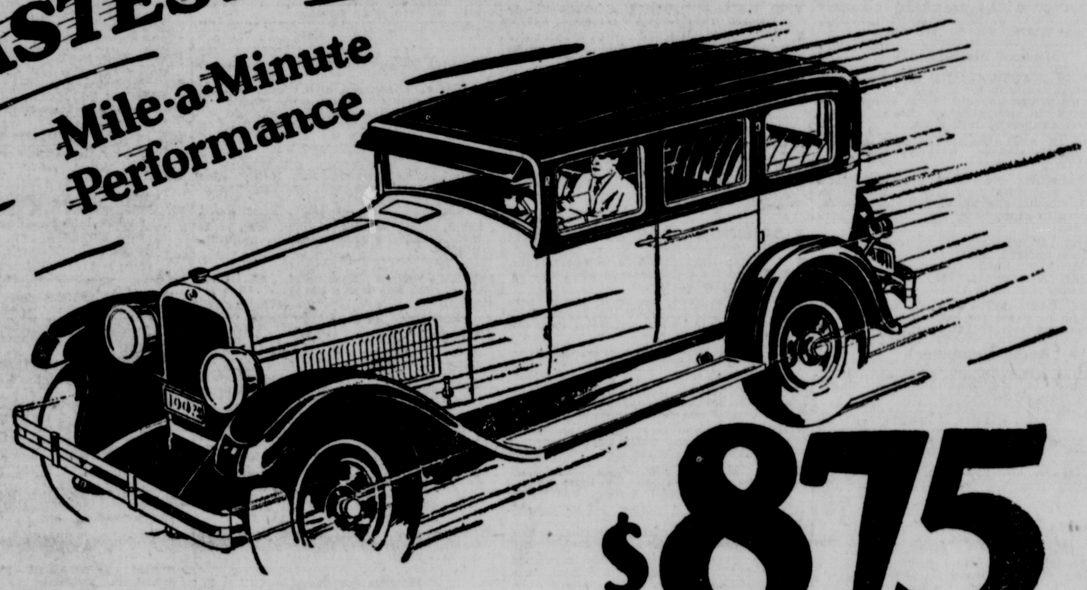
B6776. 1801 O St.

Emerald Midway Garage, Emerald, Neb.
Roca Garage, Roca, Neb.
Carlson and Bard, Waverly, Neb.
Firth Auto Company, Firth, Neb.
Sprague Garage, Sprague, Neb.
C. A. Neff, Davey.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Neb.
Brophy Garage, Panama, Neb.
C. A. Cox, Havelock, Neb.
Cheney Motor Company, Cheney, Neb.
Allen Bros, Malcolm.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE FASTEST FOUR IN AMERICA

Mile-a-Minute Performance



$875

F. O. B. Detroit—Full Factory Equipment
4-Door Sedan (Not a Coach)

Few New Cars Have Received a Welcome so Emphatic and Sincere

As Dodge Brothers expected, this brilliant new Four has instantly won a vast and enthusiastic following—is already a spectacular national hit.

Within two days after the first public showing orders were received for $3,250,000 worth of the new Sedans.

Mile-a-minute performance at this unheard-of price is one striking reason—and here are a few of the others:

From 0 to 25 miles an hour through gears in less than 7 seconds!

Longest springbase of any car under $1000.

25 miles per gallon of gas at 25 miles per hour. 19-foot turning radius!

Chic, smart, up-to-the-minute body lines—fashionable pastel colors!

Plenty of seat-room, leg-room, head-room—a big, luxurious interior, richly upholstered!

Built to last long and re-sell high.

And the lowest priced sedan in Dodge Brothers history.

See it—drive it—and you'll deliberate no longer.

The lowest price at which a sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

SOCIETY & CLUBS

MISS DORRIS E. NICHOLS
-TOWNSEND STUDIO

MISS RUTH SMITH AND HER GUEST, MISS DOROTHY HARROP.
-BUCKLIN

MISS CAROL AYLSWORTH

MISS DARLEEN WOODWARD

MRS. MAURICE WALLER, (LEFT) GUEST OF MRS. RICHARD HADLEY (RIGHT)
BUCKLIN HOME PHOTO

MISSES LUCY AND MARY TILTON
-BUCKLIN HOME PHOTO

Many Brides-Elect Choose August for Their Weddings

Month Is Only One In Year That Vies With June and Its Roses for Nuptial Honors and Number of Betrothals Are Announced With Marriages to Take Place Before September.

THERE is only one month of the summer season that dares vie with glorious June for nuptial honors, and that month is August—August, whose golden banks of coreopsis, and deep red zinnias make equally charming backgrounds for parties as do the June roses, for equally charming brides-to-be.

August this season is no exception to the rule, and all during the month are scheduled weddings, large and small at church or at home.

A number of Lincoln's prominent society girls are announcing their betrothals this week, with all of weddings, but one, to take place in August.

Among the interesting engagements of the week is that of Miss Carol Aylsworth to Franklin F. Yearsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Yearsley of North Platte, which is announced today by her parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Aylsworth. Both Miss Alysworth and Mr. Yearsley are graduates of the University of Nebraska, where Miss Aylsworth is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Yearsley of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Celeste Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leech, to Albert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes of Auburn, at an attractive luncheon given by Miss Leech last Wednesday. Sixteen guests were bidden to the affair, and the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Out of town guests included Mrs. Charles Andrews of Syracuse, Miss Martha Hughes, Miss Elizabeth McKnight and Miss Lillemore Taylor of Auburn.

The wedding will take place Wednesday, August 31, at 10 o'clock in the morning at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodward are announcing today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Darleen Alice Woodward, to William Francis Jones, son of Mrs. W. F. Jones of McCook. The marriage will take place September 8 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Miss Woodward attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Jones is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and is also an Innocent, honorary society for senior men.

Miss Dorris Ellen Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Nichols, whose engagement to Dr. Howard R. Cosford of Omaha is announced today by her parents, has chosen her birthday anniversary, August 18, for her wedding day. Both Miss Nichols and Dr. Cosford are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Cosford is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Florence Carling to Ray Marlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Marlow of Lincoln, is announced today by Miss Carling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carling. The marriage will take place August 24. Miss Carling attended the University of Nebraska for two years.

Mrs. Viola Dudgeon announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Dudgeon, to Thomas P. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan of Grafton. The wedding will take place the morning of August 23 at St. Mary's cathedral. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception at the bride's home for immediate relatives and a few close friends.

Lincoln People Begin to Leave Resorts As Waning Days of Summer Glide By

ALMOST—it is the middle of August—and summer is still marching on in a most nonchalant manner with scarce a thought nor a regretful pang for the trail of lazy days it leaves in its wake. Soon the foliage will be turning, ever so slightly, but turning, nevertheless, a ruddy gold, the meadows will be filled with the gay goldenrod, and the hillsides will be red with bittersweet berries. The gorgeous late summer sunsets will leave the sky tinged with purplish-pink shades which fade later on into the silver sheen of moonlight and the tranquil hush of starshine.

Soon, too, summer cabins at lake and mountainside will be carefully closed until another summer, and those who have spent so many delightful days within them for the past two months, will be reluctantly wending their way homeward. Many will not return until September is well on the way, which means that they will arrive just in time for the opening of the winter social season. The less fortunate ones, those who must return during the month of August, will spend the interim between seasons basking in memories of cool, clear lakes, and the fragrant smell of pine.

Return Home Early.

Among the early homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice, who arrived last Monday from a several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Beman Dawes at their summer home on Manatoulin island, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller returned to Lincoln Friday from the Minnesota lake region where they have been spending the past month.

While not spending any of the summer months at a summer resort, Mrs. Charles Brother Towle and daughter, Miss Priscilla Towle were away several weeks. Both Mrs. Towle and Miss Towle spent sometime in Chicago, after which Mrs. Towle went to Cleveland, O., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cozier and Mr. Cozier. Miss Towle visited relatives in Clinton, Ia.

Yellowstone park has been visited by many Lincoln folk this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger and their daughter Miss Mary Louise Grainger, with Miss Grainger's fiance, Wilbur Chenoweth, returned last Sunday from several weeks spent in the park. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Card Weil and son, Billy, returned from an extensive vacation at Yellowstone.

Return From Lakes.

A foursome, which spent some time at the northern lakes, including Mrs. Edward L. Thornton, Mrs. L. B. Lyman, Mrs. H. P. Lau and Mrs. Fred Caldwell returned home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deurmeyer are also to be included among those who return to Lincoln before the close of the season. They spent several weeks at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, and little daughter, Marion, who have been visiting relatives in the east have returned to their home.

Estes Park was chosen by Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman for their summer vacation this year. They returned Wednesday after spending three weeks there.

Although there are a group of Lincoln people who are sailing the middle of August for months abroad, there are also those who are returning home. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walt and daughters, Miss Phyllis Walt and Miss Janet Walt, will sail for the States August 12, and will arrive in Lincoln August 24. The Walts sailed for Europe in the late spring, and have visited many unusual and interesting places since they have been gone.

Many Former Lincoln People Visited By Dr. and Mrs. Welch Home From Tour of the World

After eight months abroad, traveling in some of the oldest and most cultured places in Europe, coming in contact with interesting people and historic things, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch have returned to Lincoln, sailing from Europe on the S. S. Majestic.

The first half of the period spent abroad was devoted to a cruise which began at New York city, through the Panama canal, the Pacific and Indian oceans, and the Red and Mediterranean seas.

In addition to seeing places of interest in practically every country, many former Nebraskans greeted Dr. and Mrs. Welch in various sports.

Among the friends visited, and all of whom are well known in Nebraska, were Bishop Titus Lowe at Singapore, who is in charge of all Methodist work in that area. Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Boomer of Manila, also were visited. Mr. and Mrs. Boomer are both alumni of the University of Nebraska and their abiding loyalty is evidenced by the present enrollment of their children in the same university. Professor Boomer of the university is a brother of Mr. Boomer of Manila.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Society Folk on Vacations; Few At Dinner Dance

The Saturday dinner dance at the Lincoln Country club was more or less a dull affair this weekend, owing no doubt to many of the prominent society folk going away. However, there were one or two parties, exceptionally small ones, for dinner, with a number of members coming in for dancing during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Noland, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch, Mrs. Louise Beardsley, and Miss Catherine Branch were included in one of the dinner groups.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Roth presided at a dinner for eight guests who were seated at an attractive table centered with garden flowers in pastel shades. The evening was spent with dancing.

Vincent Starrett, Former Nebraskan Married In China

An interesting wedding with an international background took place in Harbin, Manchuria, China, July 10, when Miss Eugenia Buergin, gin, daughter of Rudolph Buergin, became the bride of Vincent Starrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Starrett of Central City. Mr. Starrett, who was a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1920, has been foreign representative of the National City bank of New York, the largest bank in the world.

Mr. Starrett's father is a native of Switzerland, and her mother was Russian. The Buergin family lost a large amount of property during the Russian revolution, and was compelled to leave the country with many other families of the better class. Mr. Buergin is now engaged in the milling business at Harbin, Manchuria. A brother of the bride was at one time agent for General

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY FOLKS IN the PICTURES

Interesting betrothals and attractive guests bid fair to make August the popular social month of the season. Announcements are made today of a group of Lincoln's prominent girls, including Miss Darleen Woodward, whose marriage to William Francis Jones, son of Mrs. W. F. Jones, sr., of McCook, will take place September 8, at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

* * *

Miss Dorris Ellen Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nichols. Her engagement to Dr. Howard Cosford of Omaha is announced today.

* * *

A very busy hostess is Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, whose house guest, Miss Dorothy Harrop of Columbus, O., has been the incentive for several social affairs since her arrival in Lincoln.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Aylsworth are announcing today the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Carol Aylsworth to Franklin F. Yearsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Yearsley of North Platte.

Two lovely guests who have been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Fred Seacrest, are the Misses Mary and Lucy Tilton of Utica, N. Y., who are leaving today for their home.

* * *

Mrs. Maurice Waller of Minneapolis, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Hadley. Mrs. Waller has been included in many social functions during the past week.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Marriage of Miss Regina Hauschildt to Roy C. La Shelle, high noon, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hauschildt, 2209 Ryons street. Wedding breakfast, Garden room, Hotel Lincoln. Reception at the home from 3 o'clock until 5.

Mrs. W. C. Neuman, 2244 Ryons street, prenuptial breakfast, honoring Miss Regina Hauschildt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson, picinc, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pates of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Marriage of Miss Katherine Schnell, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schnell, to Harry C. Spahn, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. A. Busch, 1405 North Twenty-seventh street, 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

MONDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manifold, 2933 Arlington avenue, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pates of Council Bluffs.

Mystic bridge club, covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street.

TUESDAY.

Miss Ruth Smith, swimming party followed by luncheon, Country club. Theater party in the afternoon, honoring her house guest, Miss Dorothy Harrop of Columbus, O.

Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D street, rainbow luncheon, honoring Miss Dorris Nichols.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Field, 2960 Starr street, miscellaneous shower in the evening, honoring Miss Vetura Cave.

Wooden Spoon, picinc, in the evening.

WEDNESDAY.

Informal no-host picinc, honoring Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ethel Saxton, 1819 Pepper avenue, informal evening party, honoring Miss Mabel Lundy.

Miss Mildred Sandstead, 2213 North Sixty-fourth street, miscellaneous shower in the evening, honoring Miss Vetura Cave.

The Misses Ruth and Norma Heine, theater party followed by supper at their home, 420 South Twenty-eighth street, honoring Miss Reba Maynard.

Wimodausis club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. G. Cordner, Fifty-sixth and L streets.

THURSDAY.

Beatrice-Lincoln club, picnic, 6:30 o'clock, Antelope park.

Miss Betty Yule, 2926 Randolph street, bridge tea, honoring her house guest, Miss Eleanor McMillan of St. Paul, Minn.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Leo Schmittel, 2240 Harrison avenue, 1 o'clock luncheon, honoring Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C.

R. C. club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. William Rusmagle, 1044 South Thirty-third street.

Dinner and dancing, Eastridge club.

SATURDAY.

Dinner and dancing, Country club.

Outdoor Sports, Campfires And Wonderful Food Sources Of Pleasure at Y. W. Camp

A rough board table, wooden benches, an open dining room and a cool river breeze are just a few of the ingredients that make the food taste better and be more welcome at the Y. W. C. A. camp on the Blue near Crete. Potatoes with the jackets on, meat and gravy and fresh peas in butter are set in large white bowls on the table and you can have as many helpings of them as you wish and you usually wish a lot. Then for dessert you have peach shortcake with a lot of whipped cream on top of it and if you are still hungry you may get more of that.

The day begins at 6:30 in the morning and ends at 9 at night and every minute is full. There is a crib fixed in the river with an experienced swimming instructor to teach even the most timorous. For those who can swim there is a high dive and the whole river is open to them. Miss Madge Zorbaugh is at Oakwood Lodge for the summer to teach handcraft to all the campers and some of them have proved so apt that they have made French dolls out of crepe paper that look just like the sophisticated ones in the stores that are made of silks and satins. Miss Thelma Burdg tells stories and gives readings around the open camp fire under the stars, and sometimes in the daytime she instructs a class in dramatics.

During the past week the honor girls from the Vacation Bible schools have been in camp and they have had a very successful week in spite of a little rain. The camp is open to girls of all ages at certain times and a special program is arranged according to the age. Business girls who go down over the weekend are permitted to have lights until 10:30 but they must get up at 6:30 with the bugle call. They may go boating but not without permission from a councillor.

There is an ample library in the club room in Oakwood lodge with books furnished by the Lincoln City Library and the shelves contain books of all kinds and for all ages. The large stone fireplace may always be used in stormy weather when the night is too cool or damp to tramp in the woods or to sit out under the stars. There are four large cabins with three that hold eight beds and one that holds three and there are about ten beds on the sleeping porch at the lodge. There is a rigid inspection every day and the girl with the best made bed and the neatest corner gets the Y. W. C. A. flag over her bed.

Miss Alice Pfeiffer, a graduate of the University of Nebraska is the camp director and Miss Fay Reichterer, who is the girl reserve secretary, has been in the camp nearly all of the summer. Miss Thora Baer is the dietician and as such is responsible for all the delicious food and for the extra pounds that many of the girls put on during their stay in camp.

Following is the daily program which is often changed to suit the need:

6:45—Rising.
6:55 to 7:10—Setting Up Exercises.
7:10 to 7:30—Dress for breakfast.
8:00 to 8:30—Clean up.
830 to 10:45—Classes.
10:45 to 11:30—Swimming.
12:00 to 1:00—Dinner.
1:00 to 2:00—Rest hour.
2:00 to 3:00—Quiet hour.
300 to 4:00—Sports.
4:00 to 5:00—Swimming.
6:00—Supper.
7:00 to 9:00—Camp Fires, Supper hikes and stunt nights.

Visiting In Lincoln.

Miss Eleanor McMillan of St. Paul, Minn., is the house guest this week of Miss Betty Yule. Both Miss Yule and Miss McMillan have been spending the summer months at Pelican lake and will return there about August 15.

CHADRON NOTES.

Miss Zella Metcalf, Hay Springs, was a campus visitor the first of the week.

KEARNEY NOTES

The two summer school plays, "Minick," a comedy by Edna Ferber and "Bill of Divorcement," a tragedy by Clemence Dane, were presented July 28 and 29 by students of expression under the direction of Miss Miriam Eckhardt.

Miss Malvina Scott, and Mrs. Una Sawyer entertained the lady faculty members at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Knutzen, at the home of Miss Alma Hosic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cronk of Santa Monica, Calif., have issued an announcement of the marriage of their daughters, Gladys Marie to Julius L. Schneider and Martha Irene to Sherman A. Mulvaney. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock August 1, at the Cronk home, 823 Twenty-second street, Santa Monica. All of the young people are former students of K. S. T. C. Misses Gladys and Martha and Mr. Mulvaney completed the two year course at the college, while Mr. Schneider received his A. B. degree from the same institution.

Miss Letha Doyle, Kearney, '26, now a missionary in India has presented the local Y. W. C. A. with a framed picture of the famous Taj Mahal. This picture was brought to Kearney by Miss Jennings, who visited Miss Doyle while on her world tour.

President George E. Martin attended the meeting of the state board of education for normal schools and teachers colleges in Lincoln, August 1.

The Methodist church at Elmcreek was the scene of a pretty wedding, Thursday afternoon, July 21, when Stella Schrack, '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrack of Elmcreek, became the bride of Roland Koenitzer of Des Moines, Ia. Rev. S. B. Thomas officiated.

Gerald Humbert, Kearney college student from Riverdale, was elected master councillor of the Kearney chapter of DeMolay. During the past year Mr. Humbert has been principal of the Odessa high school. The school has grown to a pointwhere the patrons have voted to add the last two years of high school work. Mr. Humbert will receive his degree from Kearney soon and has been re-elected at Odessa.

Six young women from Kearney went to Ravenna last Sunday for a Red Cross swimming and diving exhibition. This was given as part of one of the programs beng given to create an interest in the new pool at Ravenna. Miss Janet Pickens, head of the women's physical training department at Kearney college, gave the Red Cross life saving explanation while the Misses Hazel Panek, Lillian Lancaster, Avis Lambert, Marion Lowe, and Doris Meservey demonstrated the various strokes, dives, and methods of life saving. All the young women are students or former students of Kearney college.

A BEAUTIFUL GRUEN WATCH at $35

THE good looking, mannish watch shown above is Gruen's latest wristlet for women. This and other up-to-date watches now on display in our complete stock. Other Gruen watches $25 to $200.

FRED GARDNER & SON
JEWELERS
1020 O ST.

AT THE FAMOUS

New Fall DRESSES

ARRIVING DAILY

INTRIGUING new styles, glorious new colorings, alluring softness of line and clever manipulation of fabric! That in a nutshell is the dress mode for fall, as expressed in this first showing of new Frocks that are being offered at one special price.

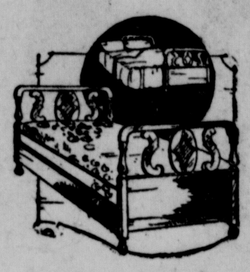
$15.

Clean-up Sale
Coats, Suits, Dresses—
$5 & $10

August Sale of Furs
And fur trimmed Coats, Now on—
25% off

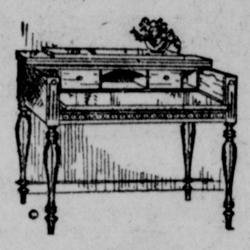
The Famous
1109 O St.

Last Week of Clearance Values at R. S. Proudfit Company



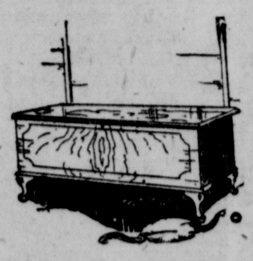
Daybeds Reduced 10% to 20%

Our regular LOW PRICES are again reduced. Now is the time to buy that day bed at worth while savings.



All Desks Are Reduced 25%

All Mirrors Are Reduced 20%



Simmons Beds at a Discount of 20%

Cedar Chests Reduced, Copper-Banded Style

Just received another shipment yesterday. These are on sale at a discount of—

10%

Clearance Values from Our Hardware Dept.

A-B GAS RANGES — guaranteed rust proof ovens, best of bakers now reduced..... 10%

DEXTER ELECTRIC WASHERS—will clean clothes as clean as any machine. Regular price as low as $85.00. Now reduced 10%

LAWN MOWERS—Chadborn, Caldwell make. High quality at a discount of..... 20%

CROQUET SETS—White Mountain and Arctic Ice Cream Freezers, now reduced.... 20%

ALL ROUNR OAK AND VESTA COAL RANGES. Buy one of these now at a saving of 15%

3-BURNER PERFECTION OIL STOVES — with back. Regular $31.90. During this sale only. Special at..... $29.00

RUGS!

In order to make our discounts store wide, we again offer the same discounts on rugs as we did in July.

All Axminsters Rugs At—
10 to 20%

Wilton Rugs at a reduction of—
20%

All Gold Seal Congoleum and Congoleum Rugs at a discount of—
10%

All inlaid Linoleums are now reduced—
10%

Laying Linoleum

We now have an expert Linoleum man and can give the best of service in laying linoleums at a small additional charge.

We Pay The Freight 100 Miles

RECORD BREAKING SAVINGS in our AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Thirfty folks cannot afford to miss this last week of R. S. Proudfit Co.'s furniture sale. Although our regular prices are lower than most sale prices, yet you will find we have made store-wide drastic reductions which will make this the furniture sales event of Lincoln!

Sale on Quality FURNITURE This Week

Bridge Lamps $5

Although our regular prices are as low as most sale prices, yet we have grouped these lamps to sell at this extraordinary LOW PRICE.

Cribs and Crib-Pads are Reduced 10%

Mattresses ARE REDUCED

Kapok or Silk Floss Mattresses. Any size. Special $20.00

All other Mattresses (except Simmons Beauty Rest) at a discount of 10%

Down Come Prices on Baby Carriages

All Lloyd Baby Carriages are reduced this week.

20%

Living Room Suites and Occasional Chairs at 10 to 20%

2-Piece Genuine Mohair Suite with reversible cushions. This suite is worth at least $167.00. OUR LOW PRICE $127.00

2-Piece Genuine Mohair Suite with wood top rail. This is a Star value at $137.50

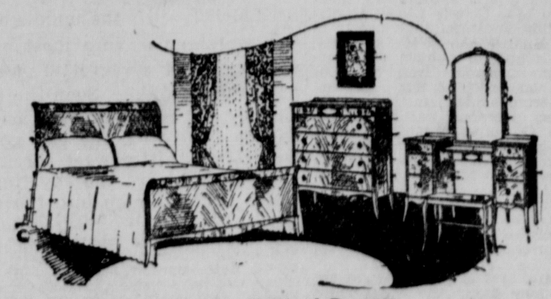
All Occasional Chairs at a discount of..... 20%

All Mohair Chairs and Rockers are reduced... 10%

Odd Chairs upholstered in mohair, odds and ends from broken suites. Special at $32.50

Occasional Tables, End Tables, Davenport Tables, etc., are now reduced..... 10%

Comb. Bedroom Suite 3 Piece Walnut $83.25



Bowfoot Bed, Vanity and Chest of Drawers. Walnut combination — sturdy construction.

All Other Suits From 10 to 20% Off

Dining Room Suites are Reduced 10 to 25%

8-PIECE HEAVY SUITE—Combination walnut, best of quality and workmanship. Regular $226.50, now $180.00

8-PIECE ALL WALNUT SUITE—66 inch Buffet, 45x60 inch Table, Solid Walnut Chairs. An outstanding value at..... $165.00

Your Credit Is Good

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

Ninety-Two Steps South of 10th and "O"

CLUBDOM

CLUB CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Axis club at home, for afternoon tea from 2-5, Axis Lodge. Guests from the business clubs from Lincoln, Beatrice, Fremont, Wahoo, Omaha and Crete.

Thursday.

Business Women's league, picnic dinner 6:30, Auto club park; starting in autos at 2 p. m. from club rooms.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT IS BUSY DURING HOT DAYS.

Mrs. E. S. Gunn, in charge of the programs for entertainment of the Orthopedic hospital children gives the following summary of the doings of the past few weeks: "Once every month all of the birthdays for the month are noticed with some gift and refreshments. During July, the children were given an auto ride and a picnic; also fireworks for the Fourth. Oz Black, artist on the Lincoln Star, delighted the boys and girls with a chalk talk. Mrs. Earl Potter and her class in dramatics performed at one meeting; Mrs. W. F. Waggoner gave several readings and Mrs. O. Mallat sang a group of songs.

Last week Mrs. C. G. Roan, who has charge during August, planned a moving picture. Next Thursday, Trinity church, Miss Eleanor Miller, church assistant, will produce a pageant at the hospital.

Mrs. Gunn says that in this work every one who is asked to help always responds willingly and that much of the credit for the success of the work goes to those whose names are not mentioned.

down the river to a picnic spot where they had a picnic supper. The second group left Friday with the same destination in view. Friday night was ceremonial meting conducted by Miss Esther Blankenship, the camp director. After the ceremonial call of Wohelo, the camp fire girls marched Indian fashion to a large altar fire made in the center of a natural amphitheater. Here they formed a circle around the fire. Adeline Morris lighted the light of "Love," Maxine Qitay, the light of "Work" and Betty Hammond, the light of "Health." The camp fire group of which Miss Betty Pinkerton is the guardian sang the song, Mammy Moon with the motions. The Woodgatherers desire was repeated by Beth Taylor, Maxine Quay giving the Firemakers desire and Louise Van Sickle repeating the Torchbearers pledge. Ranks and awards were next awarded. Magic Hill was honor cabin for having the cleanest cabin for the week. Dorothy Williams McAllister is the councillor for this cabin and the following girls were campers: Bell Graves, Alice Randolph, Ardelle Parkhurst, Ruth Holmes, Maxine Quay, Jean McNeil, Gertrude Holland, Margaret Bay, Margaret Sowles, Winifred Webster, Lola Brown, Elizabeth Hanson, Genevieve White, Beatrice Fee, Maxine Butler, Merel Seybolt and Beth Taylor. "K" pins were awarded to Eveisa Damewood, Claudia Prokes, Mary DePutron, Margaret Grant, Gretchen Hollman, Gertrude Iller, Vivian Price, Mary McGeachin, Susan Elizabeth Stoll, Doris Andrews, Arnetta Becker, Pauline McShane, Dixie Betzer, Linda Luther, Mildred McCloud, Marian Craig, Betty Pinkerton, Betty Hammond, Gertrude Holland and Beth Taylor. "Bar pins were earned by Willa McHenry, Eloise Andrews, Adeline Morris, Ruth Holmes, Bell Graves, Maxine Quay and Merele Seybolt.

The following girls were campers this week:

Winifred Brownell	Dorothy Bentz
Eveisa Damewood	Jeanne Cone
Roma DeBrown	Billy Baker
Martha Deweese	Patricia Lahr
Elizabeth Leland	Mary J. McGeachin
Willa McHenry	Sarah Kimball
Dorothy Orr	Susan E. Stoll
Claudia Prokes	Phyllis Proudfit
Editha Prokes	Eleanor Weaverling
Betty Baker	Dorthy Bumstead
Mary DePutron	Margaret Munger
Margaret Grant	Jean Walt
Ruth Haynie	Helen Hinebaugh
Dorothy Herman	Katherine Ingles
Gretchen Hollman	Frances Ingles
Gertrude Iler	Betty Romans
Vivian Price	Eloise Andrews
Ruth Weaver	Doris Andrews
Beth Taylor	Arnetta Becker
Merele Seybolt	Margaret Brinton
Maxine Butler	Pauline McShane
Beatrice Fee	Nancy Pinkerton
Genevieve White	Marguerite Hollenbeck
Catherine Maher	Georganna Paine
Barbara Bates	Martha Hackman
Dixie Betzer	Betty Hammond
Donita Gillaspie	Bell Graves
Frances Ireland	Alice Randolph
Linda Luther	Ardelle Parkhurst
Ann McCloud	Ruth Holmes
Betty Woods	Maxine Quay
Louise Dickson	Jean McNeil
Wyona Baeke	Gerthude Holland
Evelyn Hough	Margaret Day
Adeline Morris	Margaret Sowles
Marian Craig	Winifred Webster
Sarah Louise Meyer	Lola Brown
Betty Pinkerton	
Elizabeth Hanson	

ENTERTAIN VISITING CLUBS AT AXIS LODGE.

Axis club held its regular meeting at Axis lodge Tuesday night. It is unusual to have to have a fire in August in Nebraska, but the blazing logs in the fireplace were most appreciated on this occasion. A hot dinner was served. Bernard Maxey gave several readings. Miss Edith Woodward, president, gave a short review of her recent trip to the national convention. Miss Mabel Rice introduced her guest, Mrs. Berta Ballance, Pawnee county superintendent and her sister, Mrs. Rice of Kansas City. Vernedia Whitney's guest was Miss Flo Cottrell of Hebron, and Bonnie Copenhaver brought Miss Nellie Dillon of Crete. Mrs. Elliot of Monroe, Va., was the guest of Loretta McClellan as was also her sister, Mrs. Curd. Lillie Peterson had as her guest, Miss Gertrude Pfeiffer, and Ester Snyder and Stella Byers were the guests of Miss Eva McCoy. After the meeting bridge and dancing were enjoyed.

On Sunday, August 7, Axis club is entertaining the Business Women's League of Lincoln, and the clubs from Wahoo, Beatrice, Fremont, Omaha and Crete, at a tea from 2 to 5 o'clock at Axis lodge. Each guest will wear a badge telling her name and club. The lodge will be gay with garden flowers and two serving tables will be arranged with Nellie Fender and Grace Trott presiding. Miss Effie Majors and Mollie Fender will greet the guests and pin their badges, and Miss Kate Field will act as hostess. The committee in charge will wear the golden rod, offical Nebraska frocks worn at national conventions. About one hundred are expected at the tea. Miss Mildred Huffer, Marie Shreve and Echo Irwin will be at the City library entrance with transportation for any members wishing to go out to the lodge, at 2 o'clock.

From August 20 to 27 inclusive will be guest week at Axis lodge. Reservations are to be made with the house chairman, Miss Frances Pickes.

Axis delegates attending the national convention at Oakland visited with Anna Senner, a former Axis member, now living in Los Angeles, and with Carolyn Cassidy and Ida Safek, former Axians now living in Seattle.

The Misses Bertha Leifferdink, Fern Moran, Frances Sawyer and Mrs. Christie Brookman have gone to Yellowstone park to spend two weeks.

Miss Carrie Madesen is spending her vacation with her sister in Casper, Wyo.

Miss Mabel Rice has had as her guests, Miss Alpha and Edith Porter of Norfolk, and Mrs. Warren Duell and daughter Doreen, of Lance Creek, Wyo.

Miss Katherine Schnell will be married on Sunday, August 7, to Harry C. Spahn, of Lincoln.

CLUB PERSONALS.

The Lincoln W. C. T. U. is sponsoring a rest room at the Epworth Assembly with Mrs. Agnes D. Roberts of Omaha state treasurer, presiding. While women rest they have access to the literature of the organization, some of which is free and some for sale. A picnic dinner will be served on Sunday.

The Lincoln W. C. T. U. branches have all postponed meetings during the Epworth assembly, to leave the members free to attend those meetings.

The Omaha chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, will dedicate a monument at old Fort Atkinson near Fort Calhoun, August 18.

On August 17, the Woman's club of Ashland will dedicate a monument, made from a beautiful Nebraska boulder, with a bronze plate carrying the lettering and placed on the old Oregon trail.

Mount Harney Memorial association of South Dakota, will do some carving August 10 on Rushmore mountain which will be accompanied by an elaborate ceremony. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will take part in this program. This monument will carry the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Mrs. C. S. Paine of the state historical library, and past state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will make the dedicatory talk at the dedication of the monument to be placed on the Oregon trail and has been invited to attend the ceremony on Rushmore mountain.

Some of the Chautauqua circles of Lincoln are planning to choose four of the five books for study next year and according to Mrs. B. A. Cosner, will call the four a year's work.

Axis club will be at home in Axis lodge, Sunday, August 7, from 2-5 p. m., to Lincoln, Wahoo, Beatrice, Fremont, Omaha and Crete. Business women's leagues. Tea will be served. One hundred guests are expected.

August 20-27 inclusive, will be the guest week at Axis lodge. Miss Frances Pickes is chairman.

Members of the Lincoln Business Women's league are discussing and planning the course of work for next year.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown who have spent the past year at Miami and Venice, Florida, returned here Saturday and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, and their sister, Mrs. C. S. Venner.

Miss Violet Hall returned Friday from a three weeks' visit at Red Oak, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Hyatt was hostess to a birthday party last Friday in honor of her grandson's twenty-first birthday. There were thirty-five young people present and the evening was spent informally.

Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman returned Tuesday from a seven weeks' trip to Chicago, Detroit and other eastern cities.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Price of Clay Center and Rev. H. B. Price of Phillips were the guests of their brother, Rev. E. V. Price and family this week.

The Eastern Star Kensington met at the home of Mrs. N. W. Secund, 1505 K street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Jones was assisting hostess.

C. P. Lippert returned Monday from Rochester where he underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clemmons are spending their vacation at Thermopolis, Wyo.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is here from New York visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clemmons.

Mrs. Hart is here from Urbana, Ill. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connely.

Miss Ida Reynolds of Union is the guest of Mrs. V. V. Lindstedt and Mrs. H. B. Little. Miss Reynolds was a former teacher in the Havelock schools.

Miss Vera Robertson entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home, 1332 L street, honoring Miss Dorothy Hickok who will be a bride of late August. The guests were the class of 1922 of the Havelock high school, of which Miss Hickok was a member. The centerpiece was a miniature bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman and little daughter, Jean Ann, are here from Wakefield to spend the month of August with their parents Mr. and Mrs Jackman of Bethany, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, of Havelock.

Paul Dunlap, who is spending the summer with his uncle at Douglas, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Dunlap is the manual training teacher in the Havelock schools.

Harry Anderson and family are camping at the Assembly grounds this week.

Mrs. Fred Helmich returned Thursday fro mAkron, Colo., where she went to visit her son George. Her son received severe burns on both hands when a gasoline stove exploded, one day last week, but is getting along nicely at present.

Mary Katherine McLaughlin gave a party to twenty-one of her little friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday. Games were played and refreshments served.

Word was received here the first of the week of the marriage of Lyle Huckins, of Beaver Crossing, and Miss Mildred Godding, which took place Monday, August 1. Mr. Huckins was principal of the Norwood Park school here for two or three years, but has accepted a position at Falls City for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ross were host and hostess to the Ross Mercantile ball team at a six o'clock dinner at their home, 2024 N street, Wednesday evening. The wives and lady friends of the team members were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Young and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, and son, are visiting in the Black Hills. They will be away for about two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Gobelman, of Plattsmouth, was the guest of Mrs. Theresa Holmes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson left Saturday for Scottsbluff, Morrill and Denver for a two weeks vacation trip.

The Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet next Thursday afternoon, August 11, at the church parlors.

V. E. Crowell, former cashier at the Burlington depot, has been appointed rate clerk in the traffic bureau of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Don Young and son, Bobby, and Miss Clara Gobel are visiting their aunt and uncle at Ravenna.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster and daughter Elizabeth are visiting their son Neil and wife at Imperial this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer are spending their vacations at Horky's park at Crete.

The Past Chiefs' kensington of the Degree of Honor will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Cihacek, 1809 O street, next Wednesday afternoon, August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney and sons, Will and Walter, with Mrs. Walter McKinney and baby, drove to Battle, Kas., Saturday to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Maxwell.

The George De Long and Ira McDonald families, Mrs. Maude Gregg and Mrs. Marie Hoffman spent Sunday at Crete.

Mrs. Lester Hawkins and two daughters returned home the first of the week from South Carolina where they have been spending several weeks visiting relatives.

A. Sagl, of the Farmers and Mechanics bank, purchased the Homer Gray property at 2000 L street this week and will move his family there in a short time.

Twins Two Years Old.

Darleen Margaret and Kathleen Mary Healey, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Thomas Healey, celebrated their second birthday anniversary August 1.

BUSINESS WOMEN PLAN OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS.

The Business Women's league will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the Auto club park, eight miles south of the city. Members and guests will meet at the club rooms, where cars will transport them to the park. A plate, cup and silver are to be provided by each attendant. Miss Nelle McNiff is in charge of the dinner, and the evening will be spent in the various amusements provided at the park.

President McNiff having returned from the national convention at Oakland, Calif., the cabinet held its monthly meeting last Thursday evening and went over in a general way plans for the coming year. No definite action was taken.

Miss Helen Gaede has recovered from a recent operation sufficiently to be at her post of duty for half days.

EIGHTH PERIOD AT KIWANIS CAMP.

Maxine Quay was honor girl for the eighth period at Kiwanis camp and Gertrude Holland and Willa McHenry received honorable mention. Two canoe trips, stunts and new handcraft activities varied the program for the week for ninety girl campers.

Guests of the camp saw the following program Thursday night: Readings, by Elizabeth Betzer; song and stunt by the girls in Magic Hill; "The Tasteless Wedding" by the girls in Ugly Duckling; an original song by the girls in Caraway cabin. Councillors stunt night Monday night was a pantomime playlet entitled "A. B." Cast of characters included: A. B., Blanche Parrens; P. A., Louise VanSickle; M. A., Marguerite Baker; Q. T., Gwen Foote; D. R., Lillian Brady; A. D. T., Marjorie Eastabrooks.

Handcraft classes have been doing interesting work in gesso in the decorations of magazine racks, plaques, boxes, candle sticks, desk sets and corner cupboards. The girls have also been painting doorstops, incense burners and vases of various sorts. This class is taught by Miss Pauline Parrens who has a class twice dainly.

The camp was divided into two groups and the first group took its canoe trip on Wednesday paddling

Celebrate Birthdays.

Little Virginia and Lucille McCulley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCully, celebrated their seventh and tenth birthdays on August 5 and 6.

University Notes

Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, visited the University of Nebraska's museum last week. Mr. Brown was on his way to the western part of this state and to Colorado where he is exploring some fossil quarries and inspecting a number of specimens which have been found recently.

Prof. N. A. Bengtson of the department of geography, who recently received his doctor's degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., is now in London doing some work in economic geography in the Carif Syndicate. He will return to New York about the middle of August to continue the work. Before he returns to the university, which will be about next January, Dr. Bengtson will make a trip to Venezuela to check up some data in petroleum geography and economic geography for the same concern. This will be Dr. Bengtson's third trip to Latin America. During the absence of Dr. Bengtson, Prof. Albert LeFleur of Clark University has been secured to take charge of some of the georgraphy courses.

Ralph W. Tyler, who has been on the faculty of teachers college for several years as supervisor of practice teaching in science subjects, has been elected associate professor of education. For the past year Mr. Tyler has been on leave of absence from the university taking graduate work at the University of Chicago. He will receive his doctor's degree in September. According to members of the teachers college faculty, Mr. Tyler's record at Chicago University shows "honor" in every course he has taken.

Seventy-five students in summer school classes in geography recently made a field trip to study the stone quarries and pottery works at Louisville. The party returned by way of Weeping Water to study the gorge in the Pennsylvania formation made by the Weeping Water creek. Erosion of streams on the plains was also noted along the route. The trip was made in three chartered busses.

Prof. George E. Harding of the department of geography, who has been teaching in the State Teachers college at Huntsville, Texas, this summer, has accepted a position for next year as head of the geography department in a State Teachers college at California, Penn.

Moving of specimens from the old museum to the new quarters in Morrill Hall was completed last week.

Claude F. Daily, '18, geologist for the Hoffer Oil Co., of Tulsa, Okla., visited the department of geology last week.

Recent visitors at the alumni office include: Ivan F. Baker, '09, Tokyo, Japan; Jesse R. Swan, '13, 1528 Berteau Ave., Chicago; Esther R. Scott, '23, Normall, Ill.; Charlotte Lowe, St. Paul, Minn.; and Louis Mathewson, Atlanta, Ga.

Two new publications have recently been added to the series of "Studies from the Zoological Laboratory" issued by the university. H. W. Manter is the author of a study of "An Extreme Case of Over-Production of hell Material in a Trematode." This article was first published in the Journal of Parasitology for March, 1927. The second of the new bulletins is "A Quantitative Study of the Anatomy of a Turkey Hen." H. B. Latimer, now at the University of Kansas, and John A. Rosenbaum are the authors of this article, which was first published in the Anatomical Record for October, 1926.

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Velmar, walnut	$165
Royal, mahogany	$175
Mueller, mahogany	$185
Beckwith, oak	$190
Everton, oak	$190
Stuyvesant, mahogany	$185
Starr, walnut	$185
Dayton, oak	$210
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Walworth, oak	$250
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Thirteen of these are plain modern case designs, they are really unusual bargains.

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SOCIETY

Weddings

Hauschildt-LaShelle.

The marriage of Miss Regina Hauschildt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hauschildt, to Roy C. La Shelle, will take place at high noon today at the home of the bride's parents, 2209 Ryons street. The service, which is to be charmingly simple, will be read by Rev. H. J. Eggold of the Trinity Lutheran church in the presence of only the immediate members of the two families. An improvised altar will be banked with palms and ferns, inset with tall baskets filled with pink gladioli.

Preceding the service Miss Esther Peterson will sing, "O Promise Me," by DeKoven, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Kolterman, who will play the wedding music.

Miss Hauschildt has chosen for her maid of honor and only attendant, her sister, Miss Gertrude Hauschildt, who will appear in a smart afternoon frock of tan satin back crepe, fashioned on straight lines. She will wear a corsage of Opehlia roses.

The bride's gown will be of poudre flat crepe, also made on straight simple lines. She will carry an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Don Thompson will attend Mr. La Shelle.

Following the service a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the members of the two families will be held in the Garden room of Hotel Lincoln, and in the afternoon an informal reception for friends will be held at the home from 3 o'clock until 5.

One hundred and fifty guests are expected to call during the receiving hours. Introducing the guests during the afternoon will be Mrs. E. H. Hopper. Mrs. W. C. Neuman will invite the guests into the dining room where Miss Edna Kolterman and Mrs. A. C. Kolterman will preside at the serving table the first hour. Assisting in the serving during the first hour will be the Misses Esther Peterson, Thelma McCoy and Claudia La Shelle. Cutting the ices the second hour will be the Misses Grace and Bess La Shelle, and assisting in the dining room during that hour will be the Misses Leota Paap, Effie Young and Inez Geschwender.

Late in the afternoon Mr. La Shelle and his bride will leave for a short honeymoon trip.

Out of town guests at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. La Shelle and daughter Claudia, the Misses Grace and Bess La Shelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Larson and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hediund, Mrs. L. Hedlund, Mr and Mrs. Ira Smith, Mr. and Mrs H Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowell, Rev. and Mrs. J. Johnson, all of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Win McCoy, David City; Mr. and Mrs. John Bredehoft and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs Otto Sackewsky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bredehoft, jr., William Bredehoft, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hintz, all of Waco.

Haverfield-Ferguson.

Miss Gladys I. Haverfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haverfield of Fremont, and Russel R. Ferguson of North Bend, were united in marriage at a pretty church wedding in Fremont Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church.

A short organ prelude was given by Mrs. Allen Block and Miss Ruth Catherwood sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Block played Lohengrin wedding music for the entrance of the bridal party and Mendelssohn's for the recessional.

The altar was decorated with palms and ferns and at either end of the pulpit were tall baskets of gladioli.

The bride and her maid of honor walked together and met the groom and his best man at the altar. Miss Myrtle Catherwood as the maid of honor wore a gown of blue georgette over blue satin made without sleeves and with a rounded neck. The full skirt was trimmed with silver attaches with ruffles. She carried a bouquet of baby breath and sweetheart roses tied with white tulle. The bride was dressed in white silk crepe with an entire lace yolk. Her dress was also sleeveless and her short full skirt was decorated with ribbon bows held in place with seed pearl stitching. A delicate bandeau of orange blossoms circled her hair and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby breath.

The ushers were Albert Timmerman, Cecil Smith, Charles Lucke and Albert White.

Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left for a motor trip to Colorado and will be at home in Fremont after September 1.

Schnell-Spahn.

Miss Katherine Schnell, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schnell will become the bride of Harry C. Spahn, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Busch, 1405 North Twenty-seventh street, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Conrad Sauer of the German Emmanuel Reformed church will read the lines before an improvised altar of garden flowers and greenery, with a tall basket of gladioli on either side. The young couple will be unattended.

The bride will wear blue georgette, and will carry an arm bouquet of gardenias and roses.

Following a motor trip to Lake Okoboji, Mr. Spahn will bring his bride to Lincoln to reside.

Nissley-McDougal.

Miss Corinne Nissley of Sterling, and Eldon L. McDougal of Tecumseh, were married Wednesday evening in Sterling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. July Schneider, with the Rev. Oscar Greech officiating. Mr. McDougal attended attended the University of Nebraska for a year and Mrs. McDougal attended the state teacher's college at Peru. They will make their home in Tecumseh.

Cave-Bell.

Miss Vetura Cave, whose marriage to Roscoe Bell of Ft. Morgan, Colo., takes place August 18, will have Mrs. Elmer Eflin as her matron of honor, and Misses Marie and Martha Cave, her sisters, for bridesmaids. Margaret Johnson will be the flower girl.

The Rev. J. W. Hilton will read the lines at 9 o'clock on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cave in Bethany. One hundred invitations have been issued.

Baker-Brehm.

The marriage of Miss Freda Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, and Lewis Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brehm, will take place September 6 at the home of the groom's parents, 705 Y street, at 7:30 o'clock. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Brehm will be the maid of honor, and little Verna Jean Brehm will be the flower girl. Theodore Brehm will be the best man.

Brides And Brides-to-Be

Miss La Verna Curry.

Miss Celeste Leech. - GRAY STUDIO

Mrs Harold William Little.

Miss Florence Carling.

Miss Curry's engagement to Floyd H. Bridges of Battle Creek, was announced during the week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curry of Arapahoe.

A bride of late August will be Miss Leech, whose approaching marriage is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leech. She will wed Albert Hughes August 31.

Mrs. Little's marriage, which took place July 23, takes her to Detroit, Mich., to make her home. She was Miss Druezella Troup, daughter of Mrs. Cora Long of Lincoln.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carling and Ray Marlow is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carling. The wedding will be an event of August 24.

Kern-Starboard.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kern of Waterloo, Ia., to Earl Starboard, fromerly of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Bessie L. Starboard, 418 South Sixteenth street, which took place, Friday, July 29, in Waterloo.

Mr. Starboard is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Troup-Little

Mrs. Cora Long announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Druezella Maude Troup, to Harold William Little, which took place on Saturday, July 23, in Detroit, Mich. After a honeymoon trip through the east, Mr. Little and his bride will be at home at 4323 Chalmers avenue, Detroit.

Marquardt-Sudman.

In the presence of immediate relatives and friends, a pretty home wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening in Fremont when Miss Margaret Marquardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Marquardt, became the bride of Emil W. Sudman. The house was decorated with a profusion of late summer flowers and a latticed bower in pink and white entwined with vines and flowers in one corner of the living room formed an archway under which the ceremony was performed.

Mrs. Earl W. Growcock as matron of honor wore a midnight blue embroidered georgette and carried a corsage of pink roses and baby breath. The bride's gown was of rose beige chiffon and she carried ophelia roses, maidenhair fern and baby breath.

Edward Sudman acted as best man for his brother.

A dinner for thirty-eight guests followed the ceremony and pink tapers and flowers decorated the tables which were placed throughout the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudman left Wednesday morning for a three weeks motor trip in Colorado. Mrs. Sudman's going away costume was a tan and brown mixture sport suit with a felt hat to match.

The bride was graduated from the Fremont high school and then attended Midland college. Mr. Sudman also attended Midland college and took his master's degree at the University of Nebraska last year. They will be at home in North Bend after September 1.

Lundy-Rosenquist.

Miss Mary Bailey will serve as maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Mable Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lundy, and Carl F. Rosenquist, which takes place on August 15. The Rev. Ray E. Hunt will read the marriage lines at 9 o'clock at Tabernacle Christian church.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Margaret Cannell, accompanied by Miss Margaret McGregor, will sing a group of nuptial numbers? Bertram Ellsworth will play a violin solo, and Miss Marguerite Hac will play the wedding music.

Princess Lundy will serve her sister as junior maid of honor, and Misses Arvilla Johnson, Zilpha Baker, Janet McClellan, Ethel Saxton, Bernice Pardee and Alice Olmstead will be the bridesmaids.

Ed Rosenquist will be the groomsman. Vernon Morrison, Ralph Cole, Walter and Mansel Lundy, Forrest Scribner and Theodore Scholz will be the ushers.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Papes and daughter, Betty, of Council Bluffs, Ia., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson, 2610 P street.

Miss Cathyrn Zook left Friday for Seattle, Wash., where she will be the house guest of Miss Frances Peterson, who formerly resided in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chenoweth and family of Omaha, motored to Lincoln Friday for a brief visit with relatives.

July Bride.

Mrs. Arthur Ackerman was before her marriage, July 29, Miss Gertrude McHale of Fairbury. Mrs. Ackerman attended the University of Nebraska in 1921 and was a member of Chi Omega and Valkyrie.

VINCENT STARRETT, FORMER HUSKER, MARRIES IN CHINA

(Continued from Page One.)

Motors in Paris, and she has three brothers in this country.

Mr Starrett has been with the National City bank for seven years. After each four years service, the bank allows nine months' vacation. Mr. Starrett was married the day his vacation began, and he and his bride left Shanghai July 22 for the United States.

During their visit in this country they will spend some weeks in Central City, New York City, and California, later in the winter. The company transfers its foreign representatives to different posts, and Mr. Starrett does not know where his future residence will be.

MANY FORMER LINCOLN PEOPLE SEEN IN TRIP

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Martha Curtis of the Methodist Trinity college of Lucknow, India, a daughter of Dr. W. L. Curtis of Lincoln, was also visited. Her mission is financed by Trinity M. E. Church of Lincoln. She was for two years the executive secretary of Lincoln Camp Fire work and did much toward developing Kiwanis Camp for Lincoln girls. It was to them in particular that she sent by Dr. and Mrs. Welch her sincere greetings.

Rev. Berry of Tokyo, and Rev. Swan of Darjeeling, India, were others visited. They are best known here by those connected with the Methorist missionary work, in which they are actively engaged.

During all of this travel the more serious dangers and difficulties, such as earthquakes in Japan, violent Pacific ocean storms, war danger in China and riots and volcanic eruption, were escaped.

During the spring and summer Mrs. Welch joined friends and toured the continent and British Isles, while Dr. Welch did surgical work at the Universities of Vienna, Austria, and Gottingen, Germany. Immediately before their return he was a guest of the British Medical association at its annual meeting at Edinburg, Scotland.

The Welch home was kept open by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Graves, parents of Mrs. Welch, during their absence.

Chocolate Butter Crèam

Fluffy, tender - flavored with chocolate and creamy butter. In either tart or milk coating. There is a sample for you at the Bungalow.

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Free Fur Repairs One Year

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The Year's Supreme Fur Event!

Presenting A Wonderful Collection of the Most Authentic New Fashions in

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at Extraordinary Saving of

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The most complete and varied collection of fine coats we have ever assembled.

The Newest Sleeve and Collar Treatments

New Designs of Exquisite Silk Lining

We Stand Squarely Behind The Furs We Sell

The Care We Use In Selecting Furs

—is evident the moment you see the pelts, the exquisite workmanship and the finishing details of each garment—the highest standards from which we will not depart, preferring to lose business rather than sell you poor quality.

The Selections Now Are At Their Best

Not only are the selections now at their best, but the pelts are the choicest, the select of the winter season's trappings, and the workmanship of these garments is considerably better than is found in those garments produced later during the furriers' rush season.

Prices Now Afford Decided Savings

In addition to the many advantages in selecting furs during this sale—which includes choice selection of the smartest styles and best pelts—one also gains the advantage of greatly lowered prices offering tremendous savings.

Make Selection Now and We Will Reserve Your Coat Until Wanted!

Leave Us Your Old Watch

Take One of Our New Style Ones.

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SOCIETY

Parties of the Week

IS HOSTESS AT PICNIC SUPPER.

Mrs. Howard Smith was hostess to the members of the Easthome Community club at a picnic supper on her lawn at 1941 North Thirty-eighth street Saturday evening. The yard was lighted with electric lights in all colors and the hundred guests spent the evening informally in the garden.

PICNIC SUPPER FOR MISS MARIAN HOCK.

Miss Lydia Dell entertained ten couples at a picnic supper on Wednesday evening honoring Miss Marian Hock. The after dinner hours were spent with dancing.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR SATURDAY BRIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shively and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb entertained nine guests at a dinner on Friday evening in compliment to Miss Maude Shively whose marriage to Eric T. Kelly took place Saturday morning. The guests list was made up of immediate members of the family.

TO HONOR MABLE LUNDY AT PARTY.

Miss Mable Lundy, whose marriage takes place next week, will be honoree at an informal evening party Wednesday at 8 o'clock, for which Miss Ethel Saxton will be hostess. She has asked twenty-five guests to her home, 1819 Pepper avenue.

ENTERTAINS ON HER ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY.

In celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary, Friday, Virginia Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, 1400 North Thirty-seventh street, entertained twelve little friends at an afternoon party. Pink and white garden flowers were used throughout the house, and the color note of pink and white was also introduced in the appointments for the table where refreshments were served late in the afternoon. A large birthday cake frosted in pink and white was featured in the decorations for the table.

PRISCILLA SQUARE CLUB IN MEETING.

The Priscilla Square club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Emil Bauer at 2941 P street. The afternoon was spent sewing for the hostess and a late luncheon was served. Mrs. Carl Dunahue, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Reuben Gerlack were the guests of the club.

H. E. O. CLUB ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. TROXEL.

The H. E. O. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Troxel at 1123 Huff street Tuesday afternoon. Miss Leona Jennings and Miss Edna Koontz gave a group of selections during the afternoon.

THEATER PARTY FOR MISS REBA MAYNARD.

Misses Norma and Ruth Heine will be hostesses Wednesday evening at a theatre party for ten, honoring Miss Reba Maynard, a late August bride. Following the theatre supper will be served at the Heine home, 420 South Twenty-eighth street. Miss Maynard will be honored at luncheon and bridge Saturday by Miss Josephine Gund at the Hotel Cornhusker.

ENTERTAINS FOR CLUB MEMBERS.

Mrs. W. D. Way was hostess to members of the Bonne et Belle club Thursday afternoon at her home, 3201 Starr street. Garden flowers centered the table at which a late luncheon was served. Mrs. J. W. Bertz and Mrs. Anna Hummell were the guests of the club. Mrs. Ray King won high score.

FAIRFAX CLUB MEETS THURSDAY.

The Fairfax club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Kauffman, 3940 St. Mary's avenue. Mrs. R. H. Haase gave some piano selections and little Miss Maxine Eovaux of Manhattan, Kas. entertained the members with a few short dances. The guests of the club were: Mrs. R. H. Haase, Mrs. R. H. Hudson, Mrs. Alice Crawford, Mrs. R. M. Kauffman and Miss Rosalie Mitchell.

DINNER AT CLUB FOR MISSES TILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tilton presided at a dinner for six at the Country club Saturday evening honoring their nieces, the Misses Mary and Lucy Tilton of Utica, N. Y. Garden flowers centered the table and the evening was spent with dancing.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON FOR MISS NICHOLS.

Miss Dorris Ellen Nichols, whose engagement to Dr. Howard Cosford of Omaha is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nichols, will be the honoree at a rainbow luncheon Tuesday, for which Mrs. E. B. Perry will be hostess at her home, 1740 D street. Rainbow shades will be used for the appointments for the table, and in the decorations throughout the house. Luncheon covers will be arranged for sixteen guests, and a miscellaneous shower will follow.

Bride and Bridal Party.

Mrs. E. Chester Hodder was before her marriage Tuesday evening, Miss Velma Warren, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Warren.

ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC FOR HOUSE GUESTS.

In courtesy to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pates of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson will entertain ten guests at an all day picnic today in the woods.

MRS. NEUMAN TO GIVE BREAKFAST FOR BRIDE.

Mrs. W. C. Neuman, 2244 Ryons street will pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Regina Hauschildt, whose marriage to Roy C. La Shelle will take place at high noon today, with a breakfast this morning at her home. Garden flowers will center the table where places will be arranged for eight.

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN IN HONOR MISS MILDRED NEELEY.

Mrs. P. C. Haney and Mrs. V. L. Hageman entertained at a luncheon at the Cornhusker on Saturday, in honor of Miss Mildred Neeley who is leaving Lincoln to make her home in San Francisco, and Mrs. Lester Cobb of Los Angeles who is in Lincoln for a few days enroute to Europe for a month's tour of the continent.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON FOR MISS ELEANOR McMILLAN.

Miss Betty Yule will entertain eight guests at an afternoon bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2836 Randolph street, honor of her house guest, Miss Eleanor McMillan.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT HOME OF MISS SCHWENKER.

Miss Irene Shwenker presided at an attractive bridge party at her home, 130 South Thirty-first street, Saturday afternoon. Garden flowers were used in all the rooms. Miss Liza Rhynolds of Friend and Miss Sloma Klein of Clay Center, Kan., were the out of town guests.

BRIDGE TEA FOR LINCOLN VISITOR.

Miss Ruth Rundstrom presided at a 2 o'clock bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home, 1221 L street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Alexis Jacbousky of Los Angeles, Cal. Larkspur, coreopsis and marigolds centered the table. Miss Louise Butler, of Los Angeles was another out of town guest.

DOROTHY HICKOK IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Marie A. Hoffman honored Miss Dorothy Hickok at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home in Havelock. Four tables were placed for the evening's bridge. Supper was served at the close of the evening.

WILL ENTERTAIN FOR VETURA CAVE

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Vetura Cave, a bride of next week, Misses Mary and Elizabeth Field will entertain at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at their home, 2960 Starr street. Twenty-five or thirty guests will be present. Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Sandstead will honor Miss Cave at her home, 2213 North Sixty-fourth street. Twenty-six guests have been invited for a miscellaneous shower.

GAIETY CLUB GOES TO COUNTRY FOR LUNCHEON.

The Gaiety club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Craig at Capitol Beach farm. A luncheon was served by the hostess in the grove near the farm and the afternoon hours were spent at bunco. The high prize went to Mrs. C. C. Tutts and the consolation to Mrs. Fred Jansen.

HONORS NIECE AT BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mrs. Paul E. Bieberstein entertained at a birthday dinner last Wednesday evening at her home, 1321 South Fourteenth street, honoring her niece, Miss Irma Bly. Dinner covers were placed for seventeen guests at one table centered with a large birthday cake. An informal musical followed the dinner. A group of piano numbers were given by Mrs. Julius Koch, and some vocal numbers by Miss Pansy Fischer and Paul Bieberstein, accompanier by Miss Irma Bieberstein.

MRS. NASH ENTERTAINS AT COUNTRY CLUB HERE.

Mrs. F. A. Nash of Omaha entertained ten guests at dinner Friday evening at the Lincoln Country club as a courtesy to Miss Eleanor McEwan of Tarrytown, who is the house guest of Miss Emma Nash. The guests motored to Lincoln late Friday afternoon, and returned to Omaha following the dinner.

H. G. L. CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY.

The H. G. L. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Funk at 1409 Pawnee street. High five was played and high score won by Mrs. Will Sherrow and second high by Mrs. Ralph Francis. Mrs. Fred Stieber was given the consolation. Mrs. Walter Sherrow and Miss Irene Funk were the guests of the club.

MR. AND MRS. DU TEAU HONORED AT A PICNIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Du Teau, who leave this month for several months abroad, were honored at a community picnic Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle, 1530 South Twentieth street. The picnic supper was served buffet style, with places for the twenty-six guests arranged at small tables in the garden. The evening hours were spent informally.

PARTY AT CLUB FOR MISS HARROP.

Miss Dorothy Harrop of Columbus, O., will be the incentive for an attractive party Monday at the Country club, at which her hostess, Miss Ruth Smith, will preside. Eight guests have been invited for swimming in the morning, and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Following the luncheon Miss Smith will entertain her guests at the theater.

GIVES THEATER PARTY FOR NASHVILLE GUEST.

In courtesy to Miss Virginia McCullough of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Carl Schultz, Miss Maree McGerr entertained a group of guests at a theater party at the Riviera in Omaha last Tuesday afternoon. The guest list numbered six.

GIVES DINNER FOR HELEN TOWNSEND.

Mrs. Ray DePutron entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at her home 1990 Harwood honoring Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C. Ten guests were seated at one table centered with garden flowers and the evening was spent informally.

LA VERNA CURRY IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss La Verna Curry was honoree at a dinner and kitchen shower Saturday evening given by Mrs. Gregg McBride at her home 1333 K street. There were twenty guests seated at one table centered with a large basket of flowers from which streamers led to each guest's place. A miniature market basket filled with grapes was given to all the guests, and the evening was spent informally.

HONOR OMAHANS AT DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. A. I. McKinnon presided at a dinner for fourteen guests last evening at the Country club honoring a group of guests from Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colino, Mrs. Sophie McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kountz and Robert Howe came to Lincoln from Omaha for the affair.

Townsend—Artrait Photographer.—Adv.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Leonard and their two children, Jack, jr. and Jane, arrived in Lincoln Tuesday from Chatanooga, Tenn., to be the guests of Mr. and and Mrs. C. A. Bivens. They will leave Monday for Kearney where they will make their new home.

Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C., who is the house guest of Mrs. Roscoe Smith will go to Omaha Tuesday, where she will be the honored guest at a luncheon to be given at the Fontanelle by Mrs. Lloyd Skinner and Mrs. C. D. Robinson.

Miss Lila Karnes returned Thursday evening from Columbus, Neb., where she was the guest of friends for a week.

Ellsworth Fleming left Saturday afternoon for a short visit with relatives at Ruskin, Neb.

Mrs. Claude Leonard of Springfield, Mo., left Saturday for her home after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Brooks attended a dinner given at the Country club in York, Friday evening.

Victor Krause returned home urday from Chicago.

Mrs. Rollins Smith of Oklahoma City, who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Hoppe and Mr. Hoppe, will leave soon for Fargo, N. D., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. John Taylor.

Miss Marian Watkins leaves Tuesday for Omaha, where she will be the guest of friends for the remainder of the week.

Chaplain John B. Frazier, Charlottsville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Has Birthday.

Loren Milford Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Rice, celebrated his second birthday July 30.

B. Frazier, jr., of Omaha and their small daughter, Shirley Ann, are the guests this week end of Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard.

Mrs. C. M. Barker of Kansas City is visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Corneil.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp left Saturday for Troutdale-in-the-Pines.

Mrs. F. F. Moates of Harrisville, West Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Clark left for her home on Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Grimm of Blair will arrive next Tuesday to spend two weeks in Lincoln as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks.

Dorys Jean Shesslebern of Hastings arrived last Sunday to spend wo weeks with her aunt, Mrs. H. F. McCulla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Speier and Dr and Mrs. Aaron Speier left Saturday for a trip through the Minnesota lake region and Canada. They will return by way of the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Victor and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryman left last Saturday for Clear Lake at Emo, Ontario. They will go on as far as Winnipeg and return to Lincoln about August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clark and their two children returned Sunday from Lake Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Boyd and Eleanor and Dorothy Boyd left on Saturday for a ten days visit in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith returned Friday from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Spencer of Hayes Center arrived in Lincoln Monday for a visit with Mr. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Spencer. They left Thursday morn-

(Continued on Page Six.)

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

Artistic Pieces
In Bronze

A MORE comprehensive showing of Armour Bronzes is rarely seen in a City the size of Lincoln. Your first impression will be of its extensiveness—then you will marvel at the great variety of Artistic Pieces. Such beauty can only be Bronze—The bewitching high lights and somber shadows have an irresistible appeal. The desirability of such pieces can only be fully realized when you see them actually in place in your own home.

BOOK ENDS

Figure Busts
Pairs of Lincoln, Mozart and Beethoven.

Pictorial Book Ends
"Early Stage Coach Days"
"Washington's Ancestral Home"
"Old English Tavern"

End of the Trail
Always interesting and popular.

Elephants
In pairs—their action is superb.

Spanish Galleons
Rich in the beauty of Antique finishes.

The Builders
Recalling the work of the Ancients.

LAMPS
The very last word
Slender Bronze Bases with beautifully designed Parchment Shades.

SMOKING STANDS
Very individual—One of them has a graceful dancing figure holding a dish—Another is ornamented with Elephants. Certainly any man would be delighted with either.

George Brog
ENTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers

Annual
Half Price Sale
On High Grade Popular
Eaton-Crane, & Pike's Fine Stationery
Commencing Monday
Lined Envelopes
Correct Sizes.
Buy Your Fall Supply Now.
Tucker-Shean
1123 "O" St.
SEE OUR WINDOWS

LADIES!
Do you like flexible shoe soles? You can get them HERE. We resole your shoes without the use of stitches or tacks. This gives the greatest possible comfort and beauty. We guarantee them to hold.
National Shoe Repairing and Shining Parlor
325 "O" TRY US NEXT TIME.

Rough Dry—An Ideal Service—
—a favorite with most families. It washes and dries everything, irons all flat work, starches everything needing it, balance ready to use, only a few pieces to iron—all for, lb..... 10c
(Minimum Bundle, 50c.)
IT'S B3377
Speiser LAUNDRY

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

A New Season!

THE Autumnal mode of 1927 casts a dazzling path across the fashion page - richly colored... gorgeous of fabric. And we have chosen from it creations that are as new as they are superb in taste.

A Complete Range in All Sizes, $25.00 to $119.00

Monday
—BLACK SATINS
—GEORGETTES
—AND CREPE

200 Dresses to Choose from at
$14

FUR COATS
Complete Selection of Furs at Every Price. Muskrat Coats in Silver, Golden and Dark for the practical girl — a selection of 50 Muskrat Coats to Choose from at One Price
$250

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST."
BIGGER VALUES
DURING OUR
August Clearance Sale

$100.00 mahogany finished Jennie Lind Day Bed, covered in small figured jaquard Velour $66.65

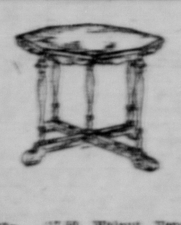
$12.00 mahogany finished Windsor Chairs $9.00
$8.00 mahogany finished Windsor Chairs $4.80

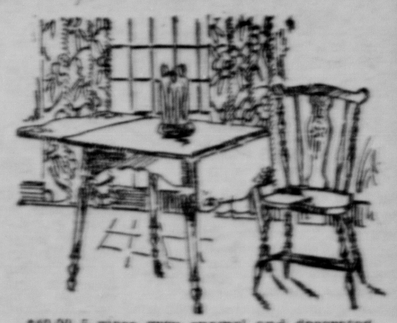
WHY!
It has always been the aim of this store to give prices that are right. Knowing this you can appreciate the values to be obtained when we make even lower prices. This week we are showing you what we mean by BIGGER VALUE. Various suites and odd pieces go at—
20% to 50%
DISCOUNT
Come in and let us demonstrate to you what we mean by Better Values. Many items are being priced at Closing Out Prices.

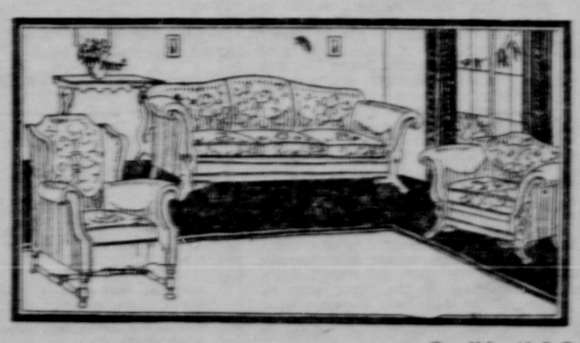
$125.00 3-piece Walnut Veneer Hardwood Poster Bedroom Suite with 22x28 French Mirror Dresser and Chest with four large drawers. This is an exceptional fine suite for the price $89.75

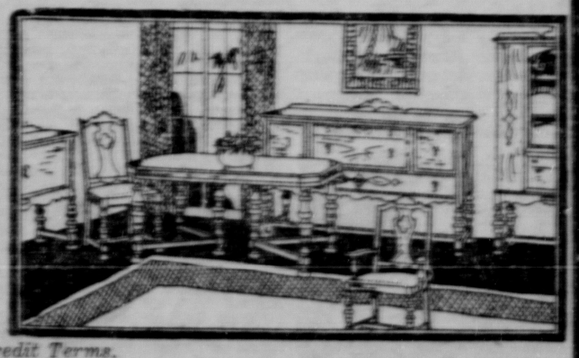
$50.00 Coxwell Chairs upholstered in rose and taupe. Small figured jaquard velours $39.75

$16.00 Round Top mahogany finished Tilt Top Table $8.95


$17.50 Walnut Veneer Top Occasional Table at $14.00


$40.00 5-piece grey enamel and decorated Breakfast Suite, sale price $29.75





Confidential Credit Terms.

$200.00 5-piece Angora Mohair Living-room Suite including Wing Chair and Davenport at only $139.75
Other Suites $98.50 and up

Perkins-Huffman Co.
FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES
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$285.00 10-piece Walnut Veneer Dining-room Suite, Buffet, Table, Chairs, China and Server, at only $198.50
Other Suites $98.75 and up.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Five.)

ing for New York and will sail from there August 9 on the S. S. President Harding for Paris where they will attend the American Legion convention. They will tour Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Frace before sailig home on the S. S. Republic on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Correll have returned from a motor trip to Los Angeles. They returned by way of Cheyenne and saw Frontier Days.

Miss Alta Reece of Brookline, Ia., and Mrs. Carl Blum of Menlo, Kas., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. H. C. VanBoskirk.

Mrs. J. P. Howe and her daughter Miss Grace Bass, leave Saturday for a trip of two and one-half weeks to Canada.

Mrs. A. R. McCandless and Mrs. Nellie E. Smith have gone on a motor trip to Lake Alexandrie, Minn., Clear lake and Okoboji, Ia. Before returning, Mrs. McCandless will visit at Mrs. Smith's home in Des Moines.

Mrs. Augusta Schlaebitz and her son, Otto Schlaebitz, returned Friday fro ma northern trip. They stopped at Lake Okoboji the lakes north of Minneapolis and enjoyed a boat trip down the Mississippi river from Minneapolis to Red Wing, Hastings and Lake Pepin.

Mrs. J. F. Wickham and son, Donald James, of Dayton, O., who have been visiting Mrs. Wickham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carson left for their home Saturday morning. They will be joined by Mr. Wickham in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman B. Miller and daughter, Dorothy left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will join Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. A. S. Arnold of Memphis, Tenn. After a few days in Chicago they will all leave for Memphis.

Mrs. Frank Winslow and daughters Maxine, and Katheryn, of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Linch and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Otel. Mrs Winslow was before her marriage Miss Lois Moore of this city

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle left Friday for Toronto, Canada, where she will attend the Second Biennial conference of Educational associations which meets August 7 to 12.

Miss Betty Yule and her house guest, Miss Eleanor McMillan, and Miss Olivia Barkley, will go to Omaha Tuesday to be the house guests of Miss Beatrix Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Prestegaard and son, Gerhard, left Saturday for a two weeks motor trip through Minnesota.

Miss Elizabeth Breahm will leave Sunday to spend a week with relatives in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays and daughters, Mary Louise and Virginia, of Wilmette, Ill., are the guests over the week end of Mr. Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays. They will leave Monday for Colorado Springs.

Miss Edna Schwarz, assistant in the office of Commissioner Duncan, left today for a two weeks' trip through the west, including a stop in Yellowstone park. On the return trip she will visit the Black Hills country. She is accompanying her sister, Mrs. H. P. Wekesser and Mr Wekesser.

Omaha people who attended the Warren-Hodder wedding last Tuesday evening included Mrs. E. C. Hodder and children, Miss Evelyn Shellack, Miss Wilhelmina Shellack, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bliss, Mrs. Tetta Shellack, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruenig, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Pinto, Mr and Mrs. F. V. Lawson and Glen Giles.

Robert J. Flick and Louis Jorgensen of Kansas City, Mo. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell for the week end.

Mrs. W. M. Doolittle, Miss Madge Redmond of Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Platt of Crab Orchard, Mrs. L. M. Blankenship, of Shenandoah, Ia., Dr. S. H. Redmond of San Antonio, Tex., W. D. Redmond of Mason City, Ia., and J. R. Redmond of Long Beach, Calif., are the house guests of Mrs. L. C. Harnly of Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Everett and Johnnie and Sis Everett, left Saturday for Minden, Neb., where they will spend a week at the home of Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. J. L. McPheeley.

Miss Agnes Lococo left last Thursday evening for a month's vacation in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., wsere she will visit her sisters, Miss Mary Lococo and Mrs. S. M. Guinta, and her brother, James J. Lococo, all formerly of Lincoln. Miss Mary Lococo will return with her sister for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lococo. Before returning to Lincoln they will spend some time visting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lapp, have returned from a month's vacation spent on Roosevelt Lake, Outing, Minn., They spent the past weekend at the Nebraska colony at Pelican Lake.

John Arnold of Berryville, Ark., is a guest of the home of his brother, F. C. Arnold, 2305 Vine street.

Miss Alice Hussong and Miss Sarah Towne returned Friday afternoon from Washington, D. C., and New York City. They were gone two weeks.

Charles Johnson of New York City, who has been visiting friends in Lincoln returns nome today.

Mrs. E. L. Gilham and daughter, Mary, of Niobrara, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Gilham's sister, Mrs. George Koster, will leave soon for Lake Okoboji where they will spend two weeks. They will be accompanied by Miss Grace Koster.

Mrs. J. S. Steele and daughters, Misses Zoe, Evelyn and Marjory Steele, of Seattle, Wash., are guests at the home of Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. Thorne Brown, and Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Baker and son, Eldon, returned Wednesday from a motor trip. They visited at St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis, and spent some time with a son, George F. Baker and Mrs. Baker, formerly Louise Spangler, at Peoria, Ill.

Miss Louise Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, who has been spending the past year attending Sorbonne university in Paris, France, landed in New York City, July 25, and will return to Lincoln after spending sometime visiting relatives and friends in the east. Miss Weaver will enter the University of Nebraska this year as a senior student.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Severs announce the birth of a son, Richard Harmon, Thursday, August 4.

Mrs. Marvin Marhenke of Bennet, spent Friday in Lincoln with friends.

Mrs. O. J. Zimmerman of Canton, O., formerly Miss Betty Young of Lincoln, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, 937 E street, and her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gettman.

Mrs. Carl Junge returned the last of the week from Lake Alexandria where she has been spending the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell left Saturday for Lake L'Hommedieu for a vacation of sevcral weeks.

Mrs. Walter Gardner motored to Omaha Friday.

Go To Minnesota Lakes.

Lois Winifred and Lillian Winifred are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jensen. They have gone with their parents for a vacation in the Minnesota lake region.

KEARNEY NOTES

Miss Katherine Neptune of De Kalb, Ill., formerly assistant librarian of K. S. T. C., spent several days last week visiting friends in Kearney. She is en route to Colorado where she will visit her sister.

The placing bureau reports the following students who have secured positions since last week's publication:

Louise S. Wigton, principal of high school, Shelton.

Claude W. Smith, superintendent in rural high, North Platte.

Sylvia Baker, third and fourth grades, Alliance.

Daisy Gessleman, rural, Culbertson.

Hulda Jensen, ninth and eleventh rural high, Lexington.

Margaret West, high school history, Elmcreek.

Opal Carpenter, second and third, Overton.

Mary Jane Ayres, rural, Riverdale.

Margaret Bruce, play director, Simpson-Levie Producing Co., Sioux City, Ia.

Leave for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Julius Lemklde and her daughter, Ellen, left during the past week for Los Angeles.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notices for the Sunday edition of the Lincoln Star must be in the office in writing by Friday evening at 5 o'clock. Include all initials, hour, and address of home meetings.

Monday.

Degree of Honor, No 9, Elks hall, 8 o'clock.

Viking lodges, Norman No. 38 and Jenny Lind No. 35, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock Adoption.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Social hour follows.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. O. G. Kinnamon, 602 North Fifteenth street, auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, in honor of Mrs. Ellen Damewood, who leaves to make her home in Oregon

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Harriett Austin, 2712 Sumner street, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. L. Martz and W. F. Heller.

Wednesday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F hall, 2:30 o'clock

Thursday.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Cathedral court No. 1048, annual picnic, Antelope park, 4 o'clock. Basket supper, 6:30 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., special communication Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 6:30 o'clock. Eentered apprentice degree.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington, home of Mrs. F. W. Decker, 2135 Q street, picnic supper, 6:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames E. G. Bigneil and J. A. Bignell.

Called convocation, Capstone chapter, U. D., R. A. M., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock. Mark and past masters.

Saturday.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall for business meeting and initiation of candidates. The auxiliary will not meet, instead it will have an ice cream social Monday night on the lawn of the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, Eighteenth and M streets.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, cathedral court No. 1048, will hold its annual picnic Thursday at 4 o'clock at Antelope park. The attractions will begin at 4:15 o'clock and a basket supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. All members and their friends are invited. The committees in charge of the picnic are as follows: Stunts and games, Miss Ellen Curran, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson; refreshments, Mrs. Sarah Curran, Mrs. Margaret McGrail.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., held its annual picnic at Antelope park Tuesday, July 26. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. About 250 were present.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met with Mrs. Mary Bennett, 1930 Washington, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ellen Damewood, who leaves soon for Portland, Ore., was presented with a gift by the kensington. The hostess was assisted in serving the sixty guests by Mesdames Stella Gulmeyer, Mattie Jennings, Anna Marshall, Pearl Smith, Louise Kirker, Ella Bohannon, Ella Lewton, Mary Shoemaker and Ada Heins. The next kensington will meet with Mrs. Laura Bayles, 1227 D street.

Appomattox W. R. C., No. 128 met Saturday, when several new members were initiated. A short program was given after the business session. Refreshments were served.

At a regular meeting of Sergeant Richard L. Harris post, No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas the Grand Army of the Republic is fast dwindling away and they our comrades are dropping out one by one and,

"Whereas a few cities and towns are observing their passing by some mark of distinction and mourning, and,

"Whereas all G. A. R. veterans are comrades of ours by vote locally, and by act of national encampment, be it:

"Resolved by Sargeant Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, that the flag at the city hall be flown at half mast from morning until noon on date of burial of any and all G. A. R. veterans.

And be it further resolved, that a guard of honor of three comrades of post No. 131 in uniform be appointed by the commander of Sargeant Richard L. Harris post to perform that duty on the morning of such sad occasion."

The V. F. W. state picnic is planned to be held at Ashland, on August 21, which is governor's day at the national guard encampment. The Fremont drum corps has been invited to attend the governor's reception.

The convention of the Woman's Benefit association, held recently at Port Huron, Mich., voted unanimously to hold the 1929 convention as a European marathon cruise, the election of officers to take place in London, with the installation at Paris.

Miss Bina M. West was again elected to the supreme presidency for the fifth consecutive time.

Other officers unanimously elected are:

Acting Past President, Mrs. Carrie L. McDannell, Buffalo, N. Y.

Supreme President, Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron, Mich.

Supreme Vice President, Mrs. Alberta V. Droelle, Detroit, Mich.

Supreme Secretary, Miss Frances D. Partridge, Port Huron, Mich.

Supreme Treasurer, Mrs. M. Louise Hinrichs, Chicago, Ill.

Supreme Chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Hayford, Adrian, Mich.

Supreme Lady of Ceremonies, Mrs. Ada R. Stone, Butler, Pa.

Supreme Sergeant, Mrs. Lola E. Coles, Baltimore, Maryland.

Supreme Outer Hostess, Mrs. Belle M. Barnard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Supreme Inner Hostess, Mrs. Isabelle K. Brandt, Houston, Tex.

Supreme Captain, Mrs. Jennie M. Little, Toledo, O.

Supreme Color Bearer No. 1, Mrs. Catherine Erickson, Butte, Mont.

Supreme Color Bearer No. 2, Mrs. Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee, Wis.

These officers were installed by a guard of young women from Butte, Mont., who made a special trip to Port Huron for the purpose. Mrs. Mina O. Smith, Bellevue, Ohio, honorary past supreme commander, was the installing officer.

Law amendments acted on cover popular new plans of insurance including pensions, disability, educational benefits, thrift and sickness. The officer of a national health activities engaged in by the association.

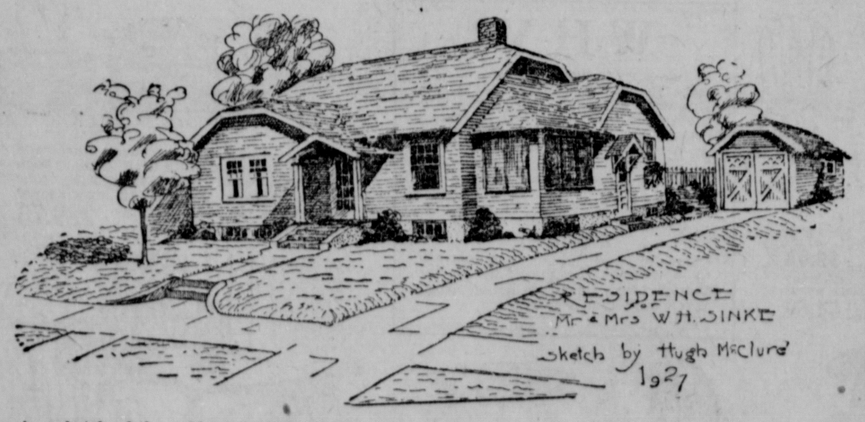
One Year Old.

Virginia Mae Kent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Kent. She celebrated her first birthday August 2.

2 Years Old.

James Franklin Stephens is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens, sr. He celebrated his birthday on August 1.

Model Better Equipped Home Will Be Open to Public During Woman's Club State Convention



Here is a sketch of the gold medal better equipped home which will be open to the public during the state Federation of Women's clubs convention at Kearney during the latter part of October.

Following is a description of the model home, written by the architect, Hugh McClure of Kearney, Neb.

"Because a house is small, and comparatively inexpensive, it does not necessarily follow that it should be carelessly planned, or poorly built. Indeed these are very good reasons for both careful planning and sound construction.

"The small house is small for two outstanding purposes. It is less expensive to build than a large house, and it is much easier for the housewife to take care of.

"A home satisfactory in its accommodations to meet the needs of the family of moderate means, and yet comparatively low in cost, will result in more people owning their homes.

Requirements Exacting.

"There are certain very definite requirements in the small house plan. The rooms must be well thought out in sizes and proportions. The locations of the windows, doors and heat registers must be carefully considered. The doors must swing the right way.

"All these must be most carefully considered in order to provide places for the necessary furniture in each room.

"The unessentials must, in many cases, be omitted in order to keep the investment within certain limits. For example, a large front porch may be replaced with a small entry porch. The vestibule, common to large houses may be omitted if the house faces east or south. If the kitchen and bath room are to have linoleum floors, it is an advantage to use a cheap grade of tongued and grooved flooring as the sub-floor and cement the felt and linoleum directly to the sub-floor.

"Advantage must be taken of every opportunity to conserve expenditures. There are, however, wrong ways to save and such practices must be carefully guarded against. Any practice of cheapening the cost by sacrificing the quality is always a very serious mistake.

Sound Construction is First.

"Partitions which run parallel with the floor joists should be supported by extra joists. Supporting timbers, girders, and footings should be fully ample to prevent any settlement of the building. A good grade of building paper, or one of the several forms of insulating materials should be used in the wall construction.

"Sound construction is the first essential of a truly economical house.

"Every family has its own furniture, and this fact should be taken into consideration in arranging the plan. The living room furniture must "fit" into the living room, or rather the living room must be planned to fit around the furniture. The piano, davenport, book shelves, and other large articles of furniture should be grouped to look well and arranged for "livability." This is also true of the dining room and the bed rooms.

"The kitchen arrangement is of greatest importance. Here is the housewife's workshop, and its arrangement if particularly good, will save countless steps.

Principles Universal.

"There cannot be a house plan which will suit everybody in all its details. There are principles, however, involved in all house plans which are universally existent. The natural laws governing light, ventilation and heat are the same everywhere, and in order to plan a satisfying home in the conditions governing these factors must be taken into account. The proper number of windows, placed properly, ventilation in the attic, and the right location of the furnace are problems worthy of intensive consideration.

"The planning of a really satisfying home, large or small, requires time, study and full co-operation between the owner and the architect.

"The plan of the house to be used at the convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs describes such a house as should meet the requirements of the average small family of moderate means.

"The floor plan is essentially a reproduction of the floor plan of one of the ten first winners in a national competition, conducted by the Building Age and National Builder, New York.

"A study of the plan and the perspective sketch will afford a good idea of this little home.

"The women's club will, through their various chairmen, decorate, furnish, and equip this home for the purpose of showing it to their delegates at the convention in Kearney as an example of "the better equipped moderate priced home."

"Following the convention, the home will be thrown open to public inspection."

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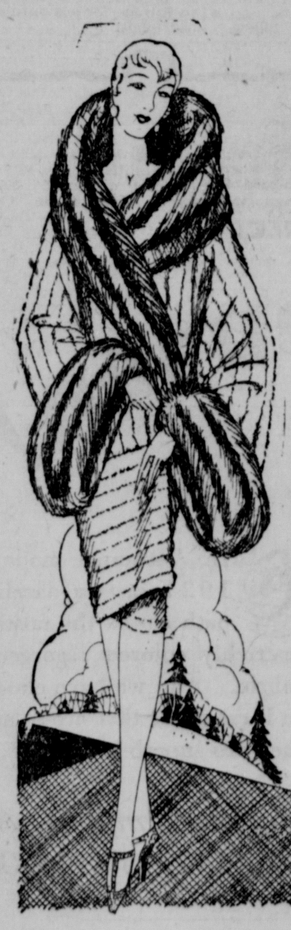

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Actress Masquerades as Vegetable Queen

By LULU MAE COE.

Things are not always what they seem.

An actress can masquerade as a vegetable queen.

Just because she can make change and read the scales doesn't mean that she's never seen Broadway nor heard the applause of an audience.

A vacation's a vacation for a that, and selling vegetables at a roadside stand is quite as much of a change from a vaudeville circuit as is a dash to Europe.

It's common enough to go across the water for a week or a week end. Any one can go to the mountains, the sea shore, or to an artists' colony.

That's done every summer.

But it isn't every one who can have a little booth by the side of the road, and sell garden things to man

Beans, Not Footlights.

Instead of looking across the foot lights this summer, Alice Rymer Burnham is gazing over baskets of scarlet tomatoes, pans of long thin beans, and bunches of orange carrots.

And piles of crimson beets, biege tinted potatoes, and pastel gladioli, rather than her own skill, take the attention of her audience.

The audience comes in long, sleek limousines, slim, low roadsters, and banking collegiate numbers, but it remains only for a moment or two, and does not linger for an evening's entertainment.

Few of the motorists know that the girl weighing out pounds of beans and selling bushels of potatoes on the Loop road in Yankee hill is a vaudeville actress, the only one in her line. They do not realize that the girl behind the vegetable stand feels a little lost without her footlights, a little forsaken without a "set" and an orchestra.

For a score of years Alice Burnham has been in vaudeville in either an act or a single, and for all the late years she's been with the Keith circuit, going from coast to coast. She plays the French horn, her specialty, as she is the only woman French horn soloist on the American stage, the trumpet, and the saxaphone.

During the past winter, she has been with the Five Musical Roses, spending the entire winter in Brooklyn and New York at the Keith houses. The act featured a horn quartet, but a saxaphone, trombone, accordion, and trumpet were used in the act. It headlined at a number of houses — had fourth spot, theatrically speaking — and is to be continued this season

Will Go Back.

If the tomatoes don't last too long, Mrs. Burnham will return to the act this fall. She would like to go back to the musical Roses, but, if that is not possible, she can always list herself as a single, and be booked at any time she desires.

The vegetable selling is an avocation, but she agreed with her father, J. M. Rymer, that if he would put up the stand that she would preside until vegetables were no more. If it's a long summer, she will do a single this year. If there's an early frost, a ver yearly frost, say about the first of September, then she returns to the Roses.

In the years she hasn't taken a sea side or mountain vacation, Mrs. Burnham has traveled with a band or an orchestra. One season, she played with the Louisville, Ky., symphony orchestra, and another with Earl Newberry's band in Detroit.

As a change from vaudeville life, she took an extended European tour with the Kilties band, a Canadian organization, and was the only woman in the band. For two years, the band had engagements in Honolulu, several of the coast cities in the islands, New Zealand, India, Tasmania, Ceylon, Egypt, and Italy.

Touring Abroad.

Those were happy days, as the band was feted and feasted at all its stops. Other bands met it at the boat, hordes of people came down to see the band from far, far away, and to gaze upon the Scotch dress. The members of the organization were guests at numerous banquets and dinners, and moving pictures of them were taken.

The little Alice Rymer, living in the country, far from musical events longed to be a musician. The only instrument in the farm home was an organ, and for a time she took lessons. The instructor went away to other fields, however, and her education on the organ was completed

Although she did not know in what direction her musical ability lay, she was not disheartened by the lack of lessons, and persisted in wanting to learn to play and to go on the stage. Her father and mother disapproved of her ambition, and her chance did not come until she was nearly grown.

After her marriage in Omaha to a French horn player, she decided that her talent lay with the wind instruments. Her husband taught her the intricacies of the French horn, the most difficult of all the wind instruments.

In Musical Comedy.

Her first engagement was in Boston, when she appeared with the Warden Vokes players. The company featured a twelve-piece band between the scenes, and it was with this organization Mrs. Burnham had her first stage experience.

Since that time her experiences have been varied—bands, orchestra, chautauqua, and musical comedy. A season or two ago, Mrs. Burnham played with the "Music Box Revue" in New York, playing the French horn in a band of eight pieces as one of the acts of the revue.

Her theater years have put her on the bill with numbers of well known vaudevillians. The Marion Morgan dancers, Paul Whiteman, Maddox and his "Bag O' Tricks," Annette Kellerman, Gertrude Hoffman, Bessie Barriscale, and enough others to run the scale of prominent names.

Vaudeville is not a good place in which to become acquainted, however, Mrs. Burnham says. The performers come only in time to make up for their act, and leave immediately after it is over. They seldom stay about behind scenes, and in that way the vaudeville actors and actresses knew little of each other.

The aim of the Keith circuit performers is to play at the Palace in New York, and it has become known as a "cut" house because they will work for much less pay just to appear there. To be allowed to give their act there is some assurance of its merit to the aspirants, and it is there that the critics review it. The performance at the Palace determines whether or not the act is booked on the circuit.

Played In Single.

Before going with the Five Musical Roses, Mrs. Burnham did a single for two years. Although it is more work, she enjoys appearing alone, as all the honors come to the one performer. However, that applause means that the performer must appear the entire duration of the act, without any moments off stage while another sings or plays, must arrange for one's own baggage, see that it gets on the train, and look after all details as well as doing the acting.

A professional picture of Alice Rymer Burnham, when she is appearing on the Keith circuit. On the right she is shown behind her vegetable stand, where she is spending the summer in order to have a bit of the out doors.

To prepare an act for showing, the manager secures his people, the music, and the sets, and then arranges a rehearsal. When he secured Mrs. Burnham from her single for the Five Musical Roses he sent to her for her photograph, experience, and salary. Knowing the acts with which she had played, he was quite certain she would be satisfactory, but had she not had the requisite ability, he would have been compelled to pay her railroad fare back to the city from which she had come. After a period of rehearsal, a producer comes to see the act, and it is then, if taking, booked, or, if not, rejected.

The rehearsal, upon opening in a strange theater, is not difficult in Mrs. Burnham's act. The contract tells the time of the rehearsal and the stage manager gives out brass checks of the order of appearance, so that it becomes a routine affair. The Roses ran over their score once or twice with the conductor and orchestra to give the tempo, and the rehearsal was over. Where an act has many cues, rehearsing is a more arduous affair.

The act or the single furnishes its own drops. The theater has them, but it pays a larger salary if the performers bring along their own scenery.

"The life of the theater is a fascinating life," Mrs. Burnham says.

"I often wonder if I shall ever be satisfied if I should have to leave it.

"The traveling is hard, but the work is so interesting. It still lures me, even though I know it so well."

Alliance Man Builds a Unique Business

There is a peculiar something about a story of success that invariably imparts a delightful thrill to the reader. Often it makes his chest swell with pride, almost as if he himself had some part in the making of the successful man—or woman—of whom he reads. The most unambitious people in the world are yet, strangely enough, capable of appreciating achievement, as is proven by the universal weakness for the "I-knew-him-when" pose. Magazines that are national leaders have climbed to eminence on a ladder built of success stories. Humanity craves even the reflected glory of success, and the successful man, unlike the prophet, is never without honor, even in his own country.

The story of George Neuswanger, ten years ago a student at the Lincoln agricultural college, reads soewhat like a romance, but when Neuswanger's success is analyzed, it is plain that it was but the logical result of Dutch steadiness and Yankee "hoss sense," both of which Neuswanger had in generous quantities. Nenswanger is now a shipper in Alliance, Neb., and he is quite well known in Lincoln, and in the section of the country in which he and his family make their home.

Neuswanger avoids publicity, and shies from newspaper reporters about the same way a healthy man shies at a smallpox quarantine sign. The story of his success is gleaned from his friends, but never from him. In fact, it is doubtful if he considers himself a successful man.

Nevertheless, it was about 1917 when George Neuswanger graduated from the agricultural college in Lincoln, and went to take the job of county agent at Alliance. County agents were a bit new in those days, Neuswanger being the tenth in the state. The appointment might have satisfied a good many young men, but it didn't satisfy George Neuswanger sufficiently to hold him. He was county agent for a year and a half, and a good one, but at the end of that period he turned the work over to some one else and accepted the management of the Farmers' Union store in Alliance.

Within a short time the young manager—he was about twenty-four then—put it on its feet.

Making the Farmer's Union profitable was interesting, but not lucrative enough for young Neuswanger. His talents were groping for a still broader medium of expression, so he cast about for that medium and finally went into partnership with a potato grower near Alliance. Neuswanger had acquired a little land, and the potato grower had the experience and the knowledge which the former needed to make his land pay a dividend, and so George wisely concluded that such an alliance would prove to his advantage. Soon, however, he began to have ideas of his own about shipping potatoes so he started culling his. He was one of the first to recognize that first class spuds would comand superior prices.

Then he considered the problem, what to do with the culled potatoes, for he had no intention of wasting them. As a solution he took to feeding hogs, and since raw culled potatoes are by no means an ideal food for swine he turned his attention to the problem of cooking them in quantities, by an inexpensive method. The way George Neuswanger worked it out it was simple enough, he built a huge, compact wagon provided with a close-fitting top, then he "hooked this up with an electric plant," so his admirers say, and turned on the steam. The result was culled potatoes were cooked by the wagon load and fed to Neuswanger's hogs, causing them to wallow luxuriously, waxing fat and fatter, to the wondering envy of Neuswanger's competitors.

For the first year or two Neuswanger and his partner, it is said, shipped only for themselves, then they began shipping for their neighbors. So systematic were their methods that their business was always well lined up in advance and when Neuswanger sent a truck into the country to make delivery it returned loaded with some commodity for the market. By this method, of killing two birds with one stone his profits accumulated rapidly; the old-timers began to sit up and take notice of this young fellow and his new-fangled notions and gradually George Neuswanger rose to affluence. Now the sign that hangs over his office door in Alliance reads simply, "George Neuswanger," and his name is quite generally known in shipping circles throughout the west.

Neuswanger no longer confines himself to potatoes. He ships coal, corn, flour, any commodity, in fact, that is in need of shipment. He houses twelve huge trucks in a big new garage, and he is a man to whom his neighbors turn confidently in an emergency, and one whom his former school mates and teachers point out with that strange, swelling pride that marks American men and women everywhere when they read or tell a story of success. They knew George Neuswanger ten years ago when he was but an industrious pupil in the Lincoln Agricultural college, and today when they drive through Alliance, they are apt to go a little out of their way in order to be able to indicate, to the unitiated one who chances to be riding along, the big new sign that bears the name, "George Neuswanger," and paves the way for the narration of the story of the modest boy who cut a swath in the shipping industry, feeds several hundred hogs a year and has accumulated within ten years a comfortable fortune that bids fair to increase itself to remarkable proportions.

Wesleyan Affairs

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast recently made a business trip to Chicago in the interests of the university.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, extension secretary, preached at Litchfield last Sunday morning. In the afternoon he spoke at Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. James Suttie of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Peckham of Brady Island have returned to Nebraska after having attended the convention of the National Hay association at St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Suttie is national traffic manager. They spent several days in Chicago on their return trip. Mrs. Suttie, formerly Miss Golda Peckham, was a former Wesleyan student. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham were graduates with the class of 1926.

Miss Phoebe May Hopper, English teacher at Wesleyan who is on a year's leave of absence traveling abroad, recently met Miss Frances Gettys in Rome. Miss Hopper spent a few hours with Miss Gettys at her home there.

Dr. J. Ray Shike, '11, and family are on a vacation trip in Colorado. Dr. Shike attended the state convention of the Nebraska Osteopathic association, of which he is president, at Scottsbluff. He also attended the national convention at Denver.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert spoke in the Methodist church at Ravenna last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Baker have returned from a four months trip around the world. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCandless, in University Place. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were instructors in the only high school in the province of Manila, in the Philippine islands, during the past two years. They were both graduated from Wesleyan in 1922.

Clinton Swengle has gone to Winfield, Kas., where his duties as director of religious education of the First Methodist church began August 1. Mr. Swengle received his A. B. from Wesleyan this summer.

Rev. Earl E. Harper, '18, who is the pastor of the Centenary Methodist church in Auburndale, Mass., has recently been elected to the position of president of Evansville college, at Evansville, Ind.

A picnic for the summer school students was held at the Wesleyan park last Tuesday evening. Games and contests furnished the entertainment.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Miss Floy Hurlbut, who taught in Poochow province, China, for eight years, is now assisting with laboratory work in the department of geography.

Steel Exposition Big Detroit Event

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5—(I. N. S.)—The ninth annual national steel and machine tool exposition, to be held this year in Detroit, the week of September 19, will, from early indications, be the biggest ever seen, officials of the sponsoring American Society for Steel Treating announced today at their Cleveland headquarters.

An innovation this year will be the inclusion of the annual exhibit of the American Welding society which meets in Detroit the week of the exposition and therefore decided to merge its exhibit with the larger one instead of holding the usual independent show.

Last year's record-breaking exposition in Chicago probably will be surpassed and a new record established, show officials believe.

In booking exhibitors, every precaution is being taken to make this the best balanced factory equipment exposition held, including as many lines as possible and guarding against predominance by any line. Included in the exhibits will be steel, raw material, heat treating equipment, small tools, machine tools, forging equipment, inspection, handling and welding materials.

KEARNEY NOTES.

Miss Esther Krewson, sophomore in Kearney college, whose home is in Elm Creek has been selected as editor of the Antelope for the coming year. Miss Krewson has held a number of offices in school organizations and was a member of the negative debate team. She has had newspaper experience on the Elm Creek local paper. Miss Leta Krewson, her sister, will act as editor for the last three weeks of school this summer.

Cotner Notes

President James Brewer Weldon occupied the pulpit in the Bethany Christian Church Sunday morning, July 31. On July 24, he preached in the First Christian church, Lincoln.

Miss Dale Ellis, '16, dean of women and instructor in education, is the author of an article "The World—My Neighbor," in the August issue of World Call, international magazine for Disciples of Christ, published by the United Christian Missionary Society, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Ellis served for a time as missionary in the Philippines.

Earl E. Parminter, '18, moved the past week to Humboldt, Nebraska, where he will be superintendent of Bratton-Union consolidated school, the oldest consolidated school in the state. Mr. Parminter was coach of athletics in the college for the past four years, resigning last spring.

Miss Margaret Dennis, '28, Kansas City, Mo., secretary to the president, spent a week's vacation at Pueblo, Colorado, visiting with William Macomber, '26, and Mrs. Macomber, '27 (nee Jessie Seffens) and Mrs. Paul Nichols, '29 (nee Ethel Seffens.)

Prof. J. K. Shellenberger preached Sunday evening, July 31, at Bethany park, Lincoln, where the Bethany, East Lincoln and Tabernacle Christian churches, of Lincoln held union services.

"Youth Decides," a play written by Mary Ford, Stamford, president of the 1927 Cotner young people's conference, was presented at the Bethany Christian church, Friday evening, July 29. The proceeds were used to help defray the expenses of some of the young people of the church in attending the young people's conference.

KEARNEY NOTES

The Ceffer-Miller players will come to Kearney for two performances on August 5. They will present as a matinee, "She Stoops to Conquer" and as an evening performance, "Love in Livery."

Kearney college summer term enrollment has reached a total of 1629, according to a report of Miss Edith Smithey, registrar. Of this number 283 are training school enrollments, fifty are students in affiliated rural schools, fifty-seven are special students studying piano, voice, and violin. The total number of college students is 1,239. These are divided into twenty-three post graduates, seventy-four seniors, 160 juniors, 244 sophomores, and 680 freshman and fifty-eight who are unclassified.

Japanese Diplomats Facing Big Shake-up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(I. N. S.)—Considerable interest is manifest in diplomatic circles here over reports from Tokyo of an impending shakeup in the Japanese diplomatic service that will include the embassy in Washington.

This latest report is that Ambassador Matsudaira is to be transferred to London as Ambassador to Great Britain to succeed Baron Matsui, soon to retire, and that Matsuji Debuchi, now vice minister of the Tokio foreign office, is to succeed Matsudaira.

Officials of the Japanese embassy profess to know nothing of the contemplated shifts. Matsudaira is now absent from Washington at his summer home in Englewood, New Jersey.

While it cannot be authoritively stated, it is understood that Matsudaira does not look with particular favor upon the prospect of leaving Washington, regarding the post here as of greater prestige and higher rank than the one at London, due to the increased importance of American-Japanese diplomatic relations within recent years.

U. S. Makes School Rooms Out Of Porta Rican Prison Cells

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — (I. N. S.)—Many school children in this country might at times have thought that their class rooms seemed to them like prison cells, but nowhere has a prison atmosphere been so strikingly and realistically present as in the class rooms used by the native personnel of the Sixty-fifth U. S. infantry in Porto Rico.

There, in the Ballaja, an ancient Spanish barracks building, the young Porto Rican soldiers attached to the regiment are daily taught subjects in reconverted cell rooms, which are still guarded by barred windows and heavy iron doors.

When Colonel G. H. Estes, commanding officer of the post, decided that the Porto Rican personnel under him needed a little more general education, he encountered some difficulty in finding suitable quarters for the school. Virtually all the inhabitable rooms in El Morro fortress and the adjacent buildings were in use as offices and barracks. There remained, however, many excellent dungeons and tower-rooms, some of which had been occupied years ago by prominent English seafaring men, who had ridden the Spanish main, looting settlements and ships in the name of Queen Elizabeth, and who later unluckily fell into the hands of the Spanish colonial authorities.

Full of Rats.

But these were passed by, either because of the deep darkness and their many stray rats or because of their want of spaciousness. The same fate befell San Cristobal, the other great fortress guarding San Juan harbor and reputed to at one time to have held many followers of Sir Francis Drake.

"For these reasons," writes Lieut. C. R. Smith, editor of El Morro News, the regiment's newspaper, "the survey of school room facilities led back to the more modern Ballaja. And since this is the least aged building on the post, it is the most sought after place of residence. It is called upon to house the principal portion of the present situation of the present garrison. Occupying as much ground as a New York City block and built of as much brick and mortar as would be required for a brick Woolworth building, this three-storied quadrangle's living space is nevertheless much at a premium. The surveying party had to be satisfied with portions for needs no longer pressing. The solution was—cell room."

"Entering the sally-port," Smith continues, "where in the old days the guard itself was quartered, and turning right within the patio, one comes first upon the solitary confinement cells. The party did not pause long before these, as school boys, and even soldier pupils, need more inspiration than these rooms could afford.

Cells for Officers.

"Next there was found the cell room reserved by the Spanish for the confinement of sergeants. And abreast of it, nicely done in a front of iron, was the separate room for the confinement of corporals. Thereafter, separated from the more exclusive cells of the non-commissioned officers by several storerooms and stalls in which the chargers of field officers were bedded down, were the cells into which the guard was accustomed to escort lowly privates who had offended. Still further on were several other cell rooms, probably reserved for any overflow."

These latter rooms were finally selected. They were large, had plenty of windows and good ventilation They were scrubbed and painted and generally made useful for school purposes, although "doors of heavy steel bars still swing to and fro at the entrances; sunshine entering at the windows still etches perpendicular parallel lines on the walls; iron hooks still remain here and there in the masonery to recall the hammocks that had swung therefrom for the repose of night lodgers, and well worn stone floors remain to bring in mind's picture of former restlessness by day."

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3 Murderers of Policeman Will Pay With Lives

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 5—(I. N. S.)—Unless the hand of Fate intervenes, South Carolina will witness its first triple execution on August 12.

Three negroes, convicted of the slaying of E. F. Langford, rural policeman of Beaufort county early in June, are under sentence to die in the electric chair on that date.

The doomed men are: Frank Francis, Paul Francis and Abe Gadsden. Three other negroes, convicted in connection with the same crime, are serving long sentences.

The picturesque Beaufort county policeman was shot to death by the negroes when he went to quell a disorder at a negro picnic.

A company of national guardsmen took the negroes from the penitentiary here to stand trial at Beaufort, and remained on guard throughout their three-day trial.

NEVER ABSENT OR TARDY RECORD OF CALIFORNIA GIRL

FULLERTON, Cal., Aug. 5—(I. N. S.)—For school attendance Mabel Evans, 17 year old girl holds the record in Fullerton. She is the all-around champion student of the Pullertown high school. During her four years attendance at the high school a check by officials of the institution show Mabel has not missed a single day.

Investigation revealed that Miss Evans started her Fullerton school attendance when she entered the Pullerton kindergarten, also that during the entire thirteen years she has been swinging school books to and from school not one absent day has been marked up against her.

A leader in school activities, Miss Evans for two years has been a member of the high school glee club, she has participated in two operattas, taking leading parts in them; she is a member of the band in which she plays a clarinet; she is a member of the basketball, hockey, inter-class baseball and track first teams, and besides playing leads in school plays is starred in the senior play, is a member of the girls' Tri-Y club of the high school and is an office holder in other clubs in the community, in addition to being music and dramatic editor of the weekly school newspaper.

Young Men Should Dress Comfortably When Making Love

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5—(I. N. S.)—Just what should a young man wear when he is making love? What kind of clothes will make the fair young damsel of his choice say "yes"?

Judging by the screen, casual clothes are the secret, according to Fred Niblo, famous director who has directed Rudolph Valentino, Ramon Navarro and many other luminaries of filmdom.

"Dress comfortably if you would succeed as a lover," Niblo advises. "Don't cramp your style or eloquence by tight garments. Many is the affair lost because of a close fitting collar which prevented vigorous declaration of one's undying affection."

Girls also came in for a little advice from Director Niblo but what he said is already known by ten out of ten women and is hardly necessary to repeat.

"Dress your prettiest and look your peachiest," was the tenor of Niblo's suggestion to the fair ones.

Modern Eve

—THE SHOPPER—

August Fur Sale

AT CADWALLADER'S 1010 "Q" St. magic words, these, that mean you can revel in a luxurious coat next winter. Here's how: Select your coat (guaranteed to be of the finest pelts and workmanship), now under an electric fan. You may reserve any garment on a small down payment. Modern Eve admits them to be unequalled. Be sure to save an hour or two on your shopping tours to see the newest in furs.

Smart?

WELL I guess that we can leave that to your judgment, Mrs. Breem of ORKIN BROS. French room, has just returned from the east, Oo la la! She has brought "Fifth Avenue" to Lincoln, the newest things that are in vogue, hats for the youthful wearer, hats of dignity and of charm. You will glory in viewing these "newest creations" STYLE PLUS. No fooling.

A Large Edition

"May I print a kiss on your lips?
I asked
She nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a large edition.

Champe Says

"BE sure and 'listen in' over KFOR every Tuesday evening at 7:30 for Champe's Feature Radio Talk on Permanent Waving and Care of the Hair. An announcement of special interest will be made Tuesday evening, August 9th. So be tuned in."

Just Ready to Speak

THAT is the result that Mr. Coats gives to your picture, what would not you give to have a picture of that little sister, or perhaps a new one of Mother. They mean so much to us all later on. Years from now we can look back with smiles and a photograph helps to recall and keep permanent our love. You will not regret a picture at "GRAY'S STUDIO."

Let Us Smile

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile
The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again.
It full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent—
Its worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

Putting Your Best Foot Forward

IS a simple matter in pedal attire from BEN SIMON'S shoe section. In fact it is just as easy to be a step or two ahead of things in the new novelty shoes which are arriving daily. Really their beautiful combination reptile and leather are adorable and such smart looking patent ties, rounded toes and everything. Brown is very good for Fall wear and oddles of satin pumps, ties and straps, which proves to us that Ben Simon's can get shoes that are different, yet always in the best of taste, moderately priced, $2.85 to $7.85 and a few at $8.50.

Little Bare Knees

LITTLE bare arms; even the freckle or two on a diminutive nose; it will be wonderful to preserve the memory of those baby days. Truly that cunning expression and the light in their bright eyes is miraculously caught by MR. SKOGLUND, of HAUCK-SKOGLUND STUDIO. Don't miss seeing their dear little baby display.

The First Sunday in August Is Friendship Day

AUGUST 7TH

"I'm glad there is a special day
On which one may renew
Their friendship with those far away
Whom time has proven true.
And so it is with joy I send
This cheery greeting to
The valued and the worth while friend
I'm sure I have in you."

There Are Days

AND days, but never like the ones that you spent on the lakes, in the mountains this past summer, that is human nature, but regardless of how pleasant the experiences, you will forget as time goes on, co-operate with the best of intentions by kodaking as you go. Pictures verify all. Quality photo finishing is the only kind for sale at the SUGAR BOWL. Here's something else I must tell you, they do beautiful tinting. So if there is a picture that you want enlarged and tinted, go to 1952 "O" Street.

A Style Center

WHOOP-A-LA. Ben Simon's have come out in their smart wool dresses for the girl who is preparing her wardrobe for going away to that boarding school and she will want to be just two steps ahead of fall. Novelty styles in satins, crepes, charmeen, wool crepe, and gorgeous friskett. They are lovelier than ever this fall, my dear, and you must come down to truly appreciate them. Modest prices, too, $16.75 and $29.50. They are the last word in elegance and dash. New ones are arriving every day.

Created for the Most Discriminating Women

THE woman who follows the smart fashions which saves many fruitless hours of shopping for correct and timely fashions. And her influence among her friends is made certain because she realizes that in the spot light of fashion where good taste reflects we must be more careful to be in accordance with styles, and Modern Eve wishes to assure you that you will see the "darlingest" newest modes of wools, for the young miss such beautiful combinations of velvet and crepes, transparent, imported cashes—Well I shall just assume that you will take my word for it and be at the door when HERPOLSHEIMER'S open Monday morning.

"Champe Says—"

"PEOPLE living in Southern Nebraska and Kansas are urged to take advantage of our Fairbury Shop located in the Majestic Theater Building. It is under the personal direction of Mrs. G. F. Champe—who is making the special price of $6.00 for the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave. Phone Fairbury 105.

You Know

AND I know that Holeproof hosiery is the leader among leaders of hose, may its clientele of satisfied wearers increase. As one bard expressed it:

These hose of silk are hard to beat,
With narrow heels and sandal feet
With silk or lisle tops they're made
Full fashioned, and in every shade.

The lucile Paris inspired the toes, heel and hem reenforced on the inside and the outside also. They are the "last word" in styles. They also carry outsizes. You know that BEN SIMON'S have all you want when it comes to hosiery.

The Circus Is Coming to Town

Let the bells gaily ring
And the kiddies sing,
For the circus is coming to town.
With its wonderful zoo
And its hullabloo
Of the acrobat, rider and clown;
But the lion may pout,
And the yak feel put out,
And the elephant sulk, I declare,
When in envy they see,
In our great jubilee,
We are sounding our cheers for the bear.

We shall wander so-bland
In that wonderful land
Of the peanut and pink lemonade,
And we will gape as of old,
At the spangles and gold
That embellish the circus parade;
And the elephants' trunk
And the nimicking monk
We'll enjoy—but the spirit of glee
In preponderant share
We shall get from the bear
He's the cause of our great jubilee.

Mrs. Tripp's Permanent Wave Shop

IS for the lady who desires a permanent wave as soft and natural in appearance as those nature favors a few with. This shop is also introducing "Pacials." Mrs. Tripp takes such a keen interest in the YOU personally, careful, courteous and competent is she. Now you "C" why her shop is a success.

Fall Dress Fashions

FASHION decrees circular skirts, circular drapes, blouse effects, two piece effects, straightline redingote effects, tailored sleeves, collars rolled and peter pan, reversible bandings, sued belts with edgings. Some of the predominating colors will be black, purple, navy, balsam green, marmon glace, malaga red and copper leaf.

Home Makers

IN search of attractive furniture at reasonable prices will view with delight the exclusive furnishings of living room and bedroom suites, sofas and chairs of luxurious comfort, upholstered in velours or mohair. Many with exposed hand carved frames. With every purchase is an added incentive to buy at ROSS. P. CURTICE. Make an effort to see this gorgeous display for your "dream house." "There is something nice about every one but there is everything nice about these furnishings"—you adore beautiful things, so does Modern Eve. ROSS P. CURTICE has "IT," really.

Champe Says

"WE have given 10,000 permanent waves (300,000 curls) 5,000 so far this year. Does'nt this prove that we are able to give you a better permanent wave than an operator who has had the opportunity of giving not more than fifty? The more permanent waves we give the better we can give them—the more we give the less we need to charge you. This large volume enables us to offer you the NESTLE CIRCULINE PERMANENT WAVE at the low price of $6.00. Same expert operators—same guarantee—workmanship as always. Out of town customers taken without delay. CHAMPE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP, 1229 "N" Street.

Paris Says

The Poiret collection proclaims a decidedly longer silhouette which is followed in both coats and dresses.

Varied Waistlines.

The position of the waistline varies widely. Sometimes it is very high, again it is posed at the hipline and sometimes considerably lower.

Many loose sleeves, diversely cut, are a feature of the collection.

Flared Skirts.

Tight bodices with flaring skirts are well represented.

High collars are frequently in evidence, as well as several shawl collars.

Flared Jackets.

The suits presented sponsor jackets that are quite short or else three-quarter length with a decided flare.

Looped and Tiered Skirts.

The dress silhouette is marked by many tiered skirts as well as skirts on which lengths of cloth in several loops are caught at the waist.

Half-and-Half Contrast.

An interesting result is achieved in some of the coats and dresses which are treated sectionally, the blouse with half-and-half contrasting effect and the skirt contrasting in the reverse order, a similar treatment being applied to the sleeves. These costumes are carried out in velvet and fur combinations, or flat crepe and cire cloth, and also in plain and appliqued fabrics.

Modern Eve Will Shop For You

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Youth Requires Young Company But Many Modern Forms of Amusement Are of Doubtful Value — One Employed Wife Believes Her Efforts Have Been Wasted.

Needs A Beau.

Should "Seventeen" be beauless? Often I've expressed the belief that youthful company (of the right sort and in the right place) is good for youth. Whether or not this seventeen-year-old writer is abused or merely thinks she is, I shall not endeavor to decide. But I think I shall extend to her the advice I usually extend to girls whose parents have imposed upon them such restrictions. The letter says:

Dear Minerva: Just writing for a little advice. I'm seventeen and a senior in high school next year and am not allowed to go out with boys. I myself think I'm too young to go steadily with a fellow, but would like to go out at least once a week with a nice young fellow. All of my girl friends get to go out, but I have to stick around home. I'm old enough to know what I'm doing, but my folks think I don't know what I'm doing. But I surely know what the score is. I won't take any more of your valuable time, but would surely like to know your opinion. SEVENTEEN.

A. My approval of young company for youth does not include a lot of parties which I have witnessed. And I do not see how many of the places which the youngsters, as well as the oldsters, choose to go, can bring a young girl anything but harm, and very doubtful pleasure. A pleasure which at best is bound to be fleeting. These consideraticns may be at the bottom of your parents' objections. Not knowing the sort of places you wish to go, the hours you keep or any of the details makes it difficult for me tc offer definite advice. But when the parents understand the child and the child understands the parents, the problem is usually more than half solved.

Once a week with a "nice" fellow sounds reasonable enough, if your definition of a "nice" fellow is the same as mine.

You say you are old enough to know what you are doing. I don't know what you know. I know some girls of seventeen and older who do not know what they are doing. And before a girl starts out with boys and men it stands her well in hand to be rid of all ignorance; to know all there is to know and to know it in a safe, clean way. Your mother or some older person can give you this information. And books containing instructions for girls and boys are to be had. That is, of course, if you aren't quite sure that you know, as you say you do, just "what the score is." This is the twentieth century and the score is high.

Here are my hopes for a successful working out of the question between your parents and yourself.

The Original Plans.

Dear Minerva: There is need in my soul for expressing something and you are handy. You seem to be the safety valve for many minds. But of all the advice you have given there never has been any better or sounder than tha tto the spoiled girl of nineteen or so, who was beginning to see herself as others see her. What a wonderful woman she will make if she learns to use that emotion and energy in the right way.

Booth Tarkington's article in a current magazine continues a line in thought started by the 'Wop' and his little family, in a chair car of a train about midnight.

The mother, a girl in years, and younger yet in the ways of her new country, and her two babies. Father mothered the whole of them. He took the wraps off the babies, folded his own overcoat ot make a bed for one, to whom he kept up a constant crooning in liquid Italian. He got that one settled and picked up the other. Then when everything possible was disposed of in the rack above he felt in a bundle tied with a gay handkerchief. A concerned look was followed quickly by an estatic smile and he brought forth a relic of times when men were men and whiskers were popular, a shaving mug. With this he provided a drink from the cooler up the aisle, obeying the unwritten law of childhood on trains.

With a slightly worried expression he carried the two year old to the opposite end of the aisle. It was plain to be seen the mother was bewildered, but it was also plain to be seen she had perfect confidence in her man, the head of the family.

Surely the choky feeling in my throat was not envy! I, who am so fortunate in possessing a husband who allows me all the freedom that there is, I, who have won back in the past ten years of business the respect and courteous treatment I had seemingly lost in the previous ten as housekeeper and and mother. When our daughter went away to school he was pleased to have me give up housekeeping and go to work. We have agreed so many times that just anyone can wash pots and pans and childrens' faces.

I have won my spurs; they are beautiful, but there is a feeling in my heart that in the original plans for women they are useless and my efforts have been wasted.—SANFORD.

Welfare of Animals.

Dear Minerva: I hope you will find space in your department to print this for I want to say that if there is any organizatin here that looks after the welfare of dumb animals it must be asleep on the job for these stores that offer birds and pets for sale certainly need looking into. Today I saw a parrot in a small cage in the window of one of these stores. The cage was suspended about six inches above a display of about two dozen bottles of a widly advertised chemical made to kill flies and other insects. The hot afternoon sun had caused the chemical to vaporize and blow the corks out of a number of the bottles and the bird suspended above this strong nauseating odor was almost frantic, gasping for breath and beating the bars of its cage with its wings. I have used the preparation referred to in my own home to kill flies and while it does the work it is so powerful that it gives me a sore throat to inhale much of it and the wretched parrot must have suffered intensely suspended above its pungent odor.

Some time ago I saw some small animals in the window of a store. The concern either failed or found a new location; anyway, it moved leaving the animals in the empty building. I called up the concern which furnished them and was coolly informed that they would get them in due season. "Due season" proved to be about two days, during which time the wretched things remained in the stuffy window without food or water.

Sometimes animals are left in the windows in the winter time in small cages without sufficient heat and being unable to exercise they suffer terribly with the cold. I could cite numerous other instances that have come under my observation and it is a shame that these helpless creatures who can not tell their troubles should be made to suffer so.

In this community where pious nincompoops fly into a frenzy at the mere suggestion of Sunday movies or anything else of a happy or pleasant nature we find them very strangely indifferent to the treatment accorded poor caged up creatures who can not do the first thing to help themselves. A little less of the bogus and a little more practical Christianity would be far more to their credit in my opinion. JED.

"She Tempted Me."

Dear Minerva: Indignant, should not be so indignant. I think the "social worker" is very much right. I do not think she means that the man or boy is physically overpowered by the girl, but she means that they are tempted into sin and shame by the immodest, unladylike, indecent and shameful way which the girls dress, exhibiting pink garters beneath knee skirts and rouge like a tropical sunset, flaunting their wares on the city streets apparently trying to imitate the women of the underworld.

I would be glad to see this in print, Minerva, but please do not sign my name. Yours very truly. A MAN.

Reviewing the News.

Dear Minerva: Well, about all I find out is what I read in the Lincoln Star, so you see I am pretty well posted about events both national and local. I have been intending to write to your Mail for some time but the first finger on my right hand has been very sore and as that is my main support on a typewriter have kept putting it off.

I see where your city engineer has proposed the use of alleys in downtown districts as a means of reducing traffic congestion. That may help, but I've seen the time when a raid was on in Lincoln that even the alley traffic was badly congested. But laying all jokes to one side it is my unbiased opinion that this will be a good move. Since the huge problem of handling the suburban pop stands has been so ably coped with, traffic regulations seem to be the crying need right now. The way some of the wild car drivers in Lincoln get caught between the light signals and jim each other's cars up looks like they had been riding the scooters out at the Beach and can't get over it. I believe that dive is the worst thing you have to contend with, unless the city will pass a ruling that no car drivers can ride in them. They are wild enough now without teaching them any new tricks like that. I think the Auto Club should take this matter up so the motorist and the pedestrian can lie down together without worrying about whether right out in the middle of the street to make sure they would see me, and the driver went right by me like a bat out of Chicago and left me standing there like a simp. And still they had to raise their fares on account of running behind. It's a good thing the street cars have tracks or the drivers might also be trying some of the scooter stunts.

Speaking of Chicago, I read in the Star the other day that the murder rate there had shown a decrease the past year — not so many killings and shootings going on. Do you attribute this to the high price of ammunition, or a neglect of target practice?

Well, I see that Cal has got settled down to his fishing and the papers have all printed some awful fish stories. Here I was up in Minnesota and caught a nice mess every day and none of the dailys said a word about it, but if Cal even puts a fresh worm on his hook the Associated Press hollers its head off. This proves that they are playing for the big interests. But you've got to hand it to Cal, he must be some fisherman if he can catch them with his wife along. I never had any luck fishing with women folks in the party. I see where some dude has invented a fish tackle with a pair of scales attached so a fellow can tell the exact size of the big ones that get away. I think this is the same bird that invented the umbrella with the window in it so the user could see when the owner was near. I don't see why he didn't put an automatic alarm on the pole too that would ring when a fish nibbled so a fellow could take a nap occasionally without losing all his bait. Here's a wonderful opportunity for some loafer with a little inventive genius. Maybe Oz Black could draw a sketch of this for a pattern to go by. It would be a great thing for fishermen as it is hard work digging worms this hot weather.

I read the other day where a peasant in Austro-Hungary was injured in a car accident. They took him to a hospital where he was bathed and attended by a physician and after he came to he said it was the first bath he had had in four years. They should have recorded this item under real estate transfers.

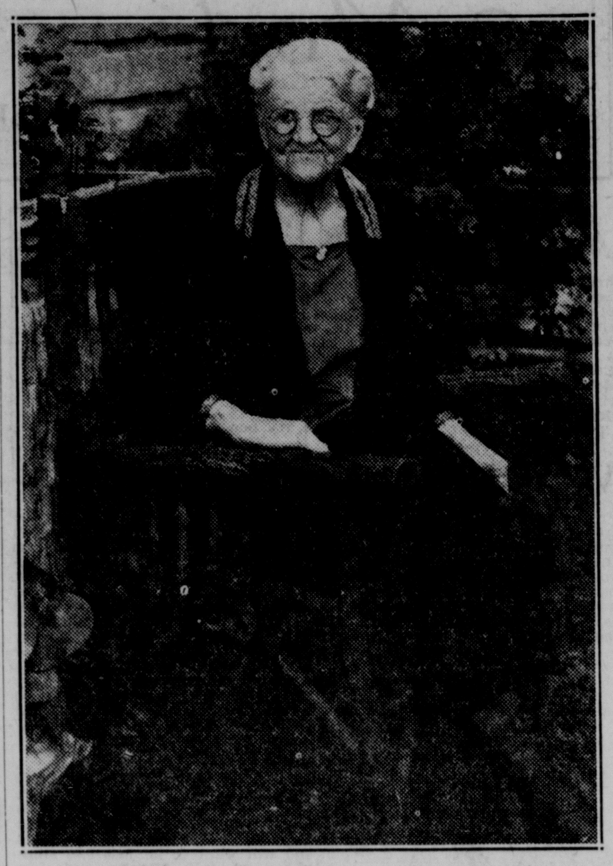
A few years ago a scientist said that if he could see a girl's ankle he could read her character. That was when they wore their skirts long. If this wise Jasper is with us today I'll bet he can tell all about their ancesters, don't you? I was out to the Beach the other night watching the girls swim and having the time of my life. I think they look so irresistibly enticing, I mean so enthusiastically adorable in their suits don't you? There was one girl in particular that I wanted to watch for I'll bet she was a good swimmer. She said she know a lot of perfectly swell new dives. But my wife came along about that time and hustled me right out of there and spoiled my whole evening. When I found out they had to pay that life guard for sticking around the pond, it made me so mad I could have gargled spaghetti. If the management had told me they wanted a guard I would have done it for nothing and boarded myself. Yes sir, if I had a job like that the rest of these birds could go to Europe if they wanted to but I would stay right here in Lincoln and See America First.

Did you see a while back where the firemen nipped a plot to dynamite a hotel in Rhode Island? I'll bet this was the work of a ruthless flock of Rhode Island Reds.

I was dumfounded the other day when a friend of mine told me that the average farm in Denmark contained only about thirty-five acres. Had always heard that there was something rotten in Denmark, but thought it was the cheese instead of the farming.

Well, Minerva, my finger is botnering me again so will have to bring this to an abrupt ending. Oh, yes, I nearly forgot this one. A neighbor of mine bought some malt and hops a while back, and now his wife is going to have him join the Elks because he is always hanging around in the cellar. I am glad all of our fliers have been so successful lately, maybe Brisbane will cheese this flying talk fo a while and give Wall street more attention. As Lindbergh said when he left Paris, Awe Revolt, —PILL DODGERS.

Prepare Dinner on 83rd Birthday



—Bucklin Photo.

Mrs. Virginia N. Gilmore is not one to scorn activity even though she did celebrate her eighty-third birthday anniversary last Sunday. Just to prove to all interested members of the family that she was as fit as a fiddle and had not by any means lost any of her culinary art through the years, she prepared a dinner for nine guests at her home, 423 South Twenty-seventh street. Lilies centered the table, and garden flowers were used throughout the house for decoration. Those included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore and son, Bobby, J. D. Gilmore, Gene Gilmore, Miss Fern Gilmore of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schlegel and Miss Lucille Westaba.

Mrs. Gilmore was born in Delaware, July 31, 1844, and came to Nebraska in 1880. She has long been a resident of Lincoln, and has been a member of the Trinity M. E. church for a period of twenty years.

Wesleyan Notes

A. C. Wischmeier, minister at Warren, Ind., is studying abroad with the Sherwood Eddy seminar. One hundred twenty-five Americans are included in the party. Studies in England have been completed and the party is now in Berlin, Germany. Upon leaving Berlin they will go to Geneva, Switzerland, where they will study the League of Nations. They will be joined here by nearly two hundred scholars from England. Before the party returns to the Uitned States in September, trips will be made to Vienna, Prague, Paris, and the battlefields of France. Mr. Wischmeier was graduated from Wesleyan in 1912. Mrs. Wischemier and family is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peterson, in University Place. She was graduated from Wesleyan in 1911.

The wedding of Miss Fern Wells and Richard Madden took place at the home of the bride's parents in Colon. Mrs. Madden, who was graduated from Wesleyan, has been supervisor of music in the public schools at Chester for the past three years. Mr. Madden is superintendent of the Chester public schools. After a wedding trip along the eastern coast Mr. and Mrs. Madden will be at home in Chester where they will teach during the coming year.

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

They Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine

LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. E. Gillette, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs. C. M. Smith, Union Village, Vermont.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Advertisement.

Hardy's Good Furniture Lincoln — Hardy's Good Furniture Lincoln

Remarkable Savings In Our AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

A HARVEST OF VALUES

10% Down 15 Months to Pay

August is a month of values — August prices are the lowest of the entire year. This is your opportunity to save from 10% to 50% on all of your home furnishing needs. The bargains listed below represent only a fraction of the "values to be had only at Hardy's.

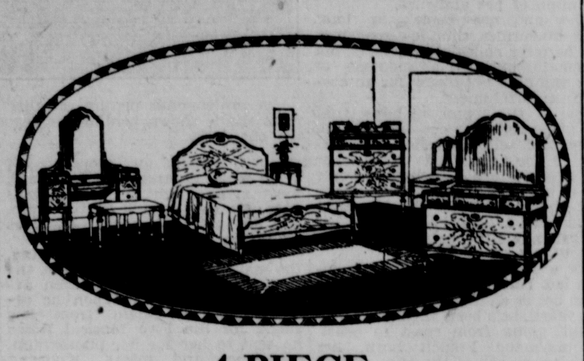
8-PIECE Dining Room Suite

$93.50

This suite, at this extremely low price, is but representative of the radical reductions we are now making on quality furniture. The eight pieces—Table, Buffet and Six Chairs—are sturdily constructed of selected walnut veneers, and combined with other cabinet hardwoods in the popular Tudor style. Chair seats are upholstered in heavy blue leather. A dominating value at $93.50

8-Piece Spanish Dining Suite $115.00

Other 8-piece Dining Suites specially priced at $108.00, $125.00, $137.50, 150.00, and $175.00.



4-PIECE Bed Room Suite

$98.00

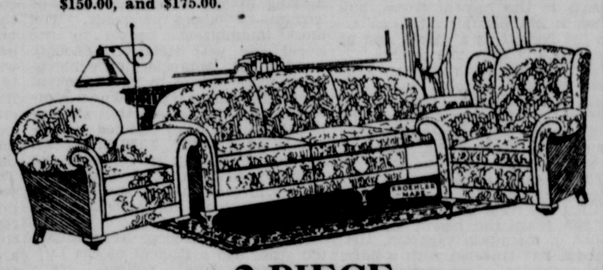
A suite of rare beauty and charm and one of the very latest creations of an eastern manufacturer. The 4 pieces—Bed, Chiffonier, French Vanity and Bench may be had in a choice of either American walnut finish or in quarter sawed gum wood in the natural finish. The 4 pieces $98.00

Other Bed Room Suites priced at $69.00, $84.50, $119.00, $125.00, $150.00, and $175.00.

2-PIECE Angora Mohair Suite

$128.75

A beautiful Suite—Davenport and Wing Chair upholstered in plain taupe and rose mohair with reversible cushions of fine figured tapestry. Very sturdy construction with spring filled seats, backs and edges, and spring filled loose cushions. A remarkable value at this low price $128.75



2-PIECE Jacquard Velour Suite

$89.00

Here is the greatest value ever offered in a Jacquard Velour Suite, nicely tailored and substantially constructed. Davenport and Wing Chair are upholstered in taupe and blue or taupe and rose jacquard. A typical August Sale value, 2 pieces $89.00

All Other Living Room Suites Reduced 10% to 25%

All Odd Overstuffed Chairs in either Velour or Mohair priced at ..... ½ Off

Our entire line of Kroehler Bed Davenport and Davenport Suites reduced 20%

Radios 1 dozen Floor Sample Radios to be closed out at— **1-2 Price**

Refrigerators Our entire stock of Refrigerators reduced— **20% to 33⅓%**

Floor Lamps 1-2 Price I large group of both Junior and Bridge Lamps with silk or parchment shades and either metal or polychrome bases.

Windsors 1-3 Off About 2 dozen Stickley indestructible lacquered windsor chairs and rockers in red, green or black in this group.

Our Entire Stock of Pillows 20% Discount

MATTRESS SPECIALS

Full Size Coil Spring $8.40

Full Size Link Fabric Spring $4.95

All Felt Mattresses Reduced 20%

45 pound, all cotton Mattresses—floral tick $7.95

50 pound, all layer cotton Mattress. Good serviceable ticking $9.90

50 pound, all layer cotton felt Mattress, four low stitching—Heavy tick. Priced $13.50

All Fiber Furniture — Porch and Lawn Furniture Reduced 20% to 50%

KITCHEN CABINETS 20% Off

ODD BED ROOM PIECES 25% to 50% Off

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF MIRRORS 20% Off

ALL CHILDREN'S FURNITURE 20% Off

Our entire floor sample stock of 9x12 and 8-3x10-6 Axminsters, Velvets and Tapestry Brussels Rugs. DISCOUNTED 33⅓%

New shipment of Whittall's Oxford Wilton Carpeting, specially priced at, yard $3.75

Rag Rugs, Cotton Chenille Rugs and Braided Oval Rugs 33⅓% Off

Our entire stock of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums — specially reduced for this sale.

CURTAINS—DRAPERIES

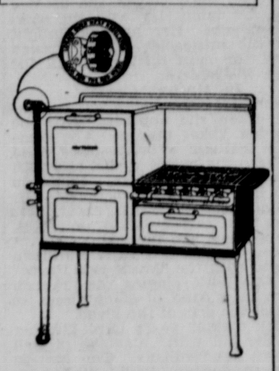
Full length ruffled curtains with colored ruffles—54 inch ruffled valances and tie backs to match— Per pair $1.95

One large assortment of curtain nets in a big array of beautiful patterns, priced ..... ½ Off

One big lot of colored drapery materials—36 inch to 50 inch widths, selling regularly up to $2.50 per yard, now, per yard $1.00

Just Received

Big new shipment of popular priced New Process Gas Ranges. Can be had either with or without the Lorain Heat Regular, Special Prices and Terms on this Wonder Gas Range.



Special Demonstration **of One-Minute ELECTRIC WASHERS**

The balance of this month. Special terms can be arranged during this month. Any household may have the comforts and conveniences of the One Minute and pay for it out of income rather than savings. Let us prove to you how the One Minute washes. Cleaner, faster and safer than any other washer on the market today.

Trade Old Furniture For New

In addition to the remarkable savings to be had and unusually low credit terms in this sale, we are offering you the privilege of trading in your old furniture on any new pieces your needs may require.

ESTABLISHED 1871 **Hardy's** GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Is full of many remarkable values in used furniture taken in exchange. If you need any odd piece to fill in—see our bargain basement first.

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Journal of William Stolley, Creator of Nebraska's Newest State Park, Tells Gripping Story of Founders of Grand Island, Intended as National Capital

BY MARIE HERRIN.

An unspoiled paradise in Central Nebraska—that's what Stolley park is. Hidden away from the heavy traffic, no empty tomato cans or soiled paper plates mar its natural beauty. Nor have careless bonfires built by picnickers killed branches of the trees by their heat.

The Stolley estate was accepted by the Nebraska legislature this year as a joint gift of the Stolley heirs and the city of Grand Island, and it recalls countless stories of pioneer life when the state was in the making.

Thatched Cottage There.

One enters it along a lane thickly arched with foliage, and flanked by varieties of trees and flowers. Laid out more than a half century ago with nothing but the prairie to work on, it has developed naturally.

Only a man with a great love for history, trees, flowers ,and all growing things would have thought of preserving relics of those pioneer days and placing them in such charming settings as William Stolley created.

The first school house in Hall county stands under the shelter of tall trees at the edge of the unbroken prairie lawn around the Stolley home, and a great trumpet creeper trails its flowers lovingly over the school house door.

A carefully preserved thatched roof log house—the only one remaining in this section gives an idea of the sort of homes the pioneers had. Nearby, a fort of logs with the rifle holes still open in its walls shows the sort of fortifications the settlers needed when Indians went on the warpath.

There is a formal garden in the heart of a small but stately forest containing 37 varieties of trees and some 50 varieties of flowers. In the early spring, the 50-year-old lilacs droop under the weight of their blossoms over iris, tulips and myrtle.

Pines in Receiving Line.

Needles lie thick and fragrant under the overlapping branches of pine trees that form a picturesque receiving line on either side of the north entrance to the park. And now, fittingly, Stolley park is to be preserved in all its beauty, with all its traditions, according to the wishes of the staunch pioneer who developed it.

Some of the most thrilling events in the history of central Nebraska were enacted in the vicinity of, or on the Stolley homestead. The place and the settlement around it were laid out with the idea of some day establishing thereon a new capital of the United States, for it was believed that the seat of nation's government should be locaed in the center of the country.

The attack of the Sioux in which the Martin brothers were pinned together with an arrow occurred within a few miles of Stolley's, and Mr. Stolley in his diary kept through the years, recounts the details of that now famous story.

There was that other attack of the Sioux, too, in which Mrs. Stolley's plum pudding cooling on her kitchen window sill drew their attention, and saved the family and possibly the entire neighborhood from massacre.

Battle Prairie Fires.

There was the time when the first real American flag in the locality was raised over the homely little Fort Independence, which was built by Mr. Stolley and his neighbors when Indian uprisings threatened to wipe them all out.

There were prairie fires whch swept over the then treeless plains, taking everything living or growing in their path. Once such a fire ate its way into the Stolley colony, destroying three homes and the settlement's storehouse of provisions.

Many times in the years that followed, similar disaster loomed but Mr. Stolley wth his neighbors, their wives and children, fought the flames desperately, always conquering the horror in the end but risking their lives to do it.

There was the time when the grasshopper plague robbed the settlers of Nebraska of all their crops, leaving them to face the winter with scarcely enough food to last a month, and Mr. Stolley went to Washington for aid, calling on President Grant, James A. Garfield, and later on Jay Gould i n New York.

Closely knit with the history of the Stolley settlement at Grand Island is the history of Old Fort Kearney.

It was to the soldiers of Fort Kearney that the settlers headed by Stolley sold their first grain. It was to the soldiers of Fort Kearney that they looked for protection when the Civil war changed the Pawnees and Sioux from peaceful Indians and friends of the settlers into marading, murderous enemies.

And near the end of the life of the fort it was William Stolley who reported alleged dishonesty and disloyalty of one of the last commandants of the fort to government officials, and came near losing his own life as a result.

Dozens of early pioneer stories which have come to be a part of the very warp and woof of this state's history have a connecting link with the Stolley place, and these are faithfully chronicled in the diary of the late William Stolley, organizer and head of the German colony that founded Grand Island, the first men with wagons to travel west of Columbus in the Platte valley.

Reflects Pioneer Courage.

"In order to give you an exact account of what has nappened," he writes in starting his diary, written in German, "I will have to tell things in their true light. I will hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may."

And throughout that thrilling journal kept from 1857 to 1907, he strictly followed that pledge, setting down with remarkable exactness ample detail, so that in years to come the diary might be used as an authentic source for compiling the history of the region.

His great love for trees and growing things, as well as his wonderful courage and resourcefulness in case of dire emergency are reflected many times in the pages of the document, but his desire to make the story interesting never caused him to sacrifice truth.

Once he wrote in recounting the story of dishonesty in some phase of the colony's affairs:

"Gladly would I have left out this black page in the history of the settlement, but then I would not be giving the whole truth."

To Be New Capitol.

William Stolley was a young man of unusual promise at Davenport, Ia., and when a group of prominent Washington bankers came west with the purpose of sending a coiony to the heart of the county to found a new Washington, they selected him as the leader of the colony. They never had cause to regret their choice.

Mr. Stolley was assured that capitalists of the east, including Chubb Brothers & Barrows of Washington and Davenport, would support the project, that in time a train would be run along the Platte valley, and that the capital of the United States would be moved to the site as soon as the land could be surveyed and settled.

They explained that the land on the north side of the Platte had just been transferred by the Pawnees to the government, but that the Sioux and the Pawnees still owned the land to the south along the Blue and the Republican rivers.

Each new settler was to homestead 320 acres of land, wherever the surveyors laid it out for them in the Platte valley near the mouth of Wood river, and after they had proved up on the land, one half of it was to be theirs while the other half reverted to the land company in exchange for its financing the expedition.

Each settler was also to receive ten lots in the proposed new city of Washington. Moneyless settlers who might wish to go along were to be given provisions at cost and they were to pay for them at their earliest opportunity.

Wagons Start West.

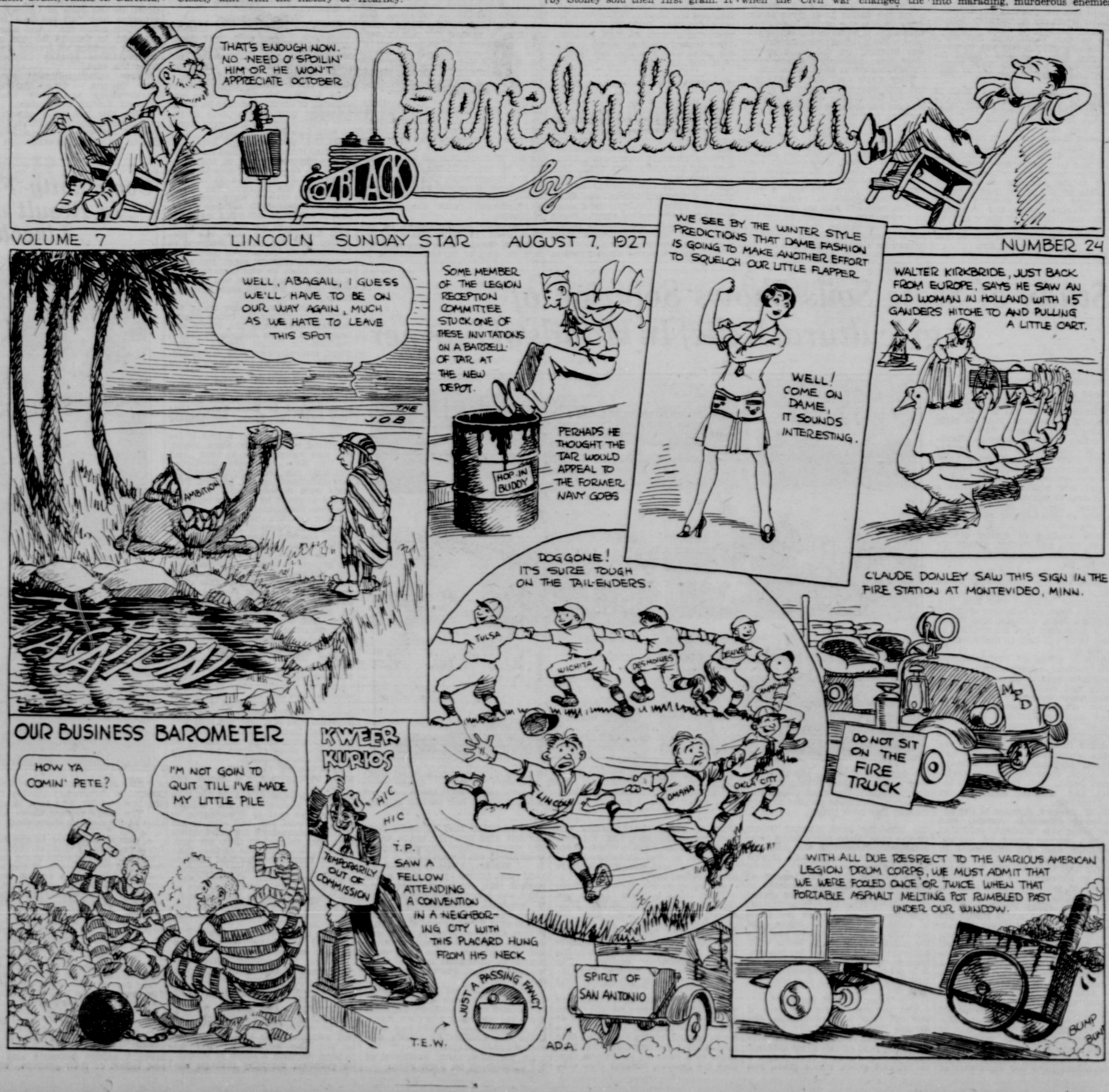
Stolley refused to become a member of the land company, but decided to go as the colony's leader. May, 1857, five heavily loaded wagons drawn by 19 oxen and accompanied by 25 German men, five German women, and one grown girl set forth for the new "capital."

Five American surveyors, who were to lay out the site, went ahead to St. Louis to procure supplies, including guns and ammunition. They rejoined the party at Omaha on June 18, 1857, and the colony started at once for the West.

Stolley was prevented from leading this first expedition because of details incident to starting a second group, and Surveyor Barnard was placed in immediate charge.

On July 5, the colonists reached

(Continued on Page Two.)



Journal of Stolley Tells Gripping Story of Founders Of Grand Island, Intended as National Capital

Left to right — Road through the woods —One of the shaded lanes — Part of the receiving line of pines at north entrance of park—Spirea and lilacs, forming a beautiful bank of flowers around edge of the formal garden. Many of the lilac bushes are fifty years old.

(Continued from Page One.)

the confluence of the Platte and Wood rivers, located the new city and began laying out the claims of the settlers.

Four blockhouses were erected, each 14 by 32 feet, and divided in middle to form two homes. Some men brought logs for the houses, others sawed them and still others brought firewood, and prepared a place for the smithy, so necessary in a new settlement. On July 22, the homes were occupied but it became apparent that additional supplies would be needed for the winter.

Supplies Wait Four Months.

When the colony treasurer failed to secure the necessary $500 for the supplies, Mr. Stolley himself, went to A. H. Barrows, one of the members of the land company, and explained that if the settlers were to remain in Nebraska for the winter, they must have provisions. Barrows gave his personal check for the money and in a short time four wagons with supplies were started for the settlement.

"But we reckoned without the rivers," Mr. Stolley writes. "When they reached Omaha, the Missouri had been too low for boats to come up from St. Louis with provisions, and the wagons had to wait. By the time that condition was righted by higher water, the Platte and the Loup were too full to be forded, and it was four months later before the supplies could all be delivered at the settlement."

By November, conditions at the settlement had reached such a pass that it was necessary for hunters to start out for game to help feed the homesteaders.

Lost in Blizzard.

They were already on half rations, and there seemed to be little hope of securing immediate aid. Four men volunteered for the trip, and they made their way to Wood river, two going up stream and two down. The day had been pleasant when they started, but it wasn't long until it began to rain. They were drenched but they had a few ducks and began to make preparations to return to camp. Suddenly the wind veered to the northwest and the temperature dropped so sharply that their clothes froze on their bodies. The rain changed to snow, and soon a blizzard was raging.

Each pair of hunters knew that it would be impossible to find the others since they could see only a few feet ahead of them, and they started to make their way home.

Robert Barnard and his companion staggered in before nightfall, but the other two, Henry Joehnck and Billie Painter lost their way. They tried to protect themselves with prairie grass, but as fast as they accumulated a bundle, the strong wind blew it away. There was nothing to do but walk all night to keep from freezing, and to walk in small circles so that they would not get farther from camp.

Eats Raw Duck.

During the night, Painter grew so weak from exposure and hunger that he ate half of a frozen uncooked duck and seemed to gain a little strength. At daybreak, the snow was 18 inches deep around them, and it was still falling.

"More tumbling than walking," Mr. Stolley writes, "They set out again to try to find camp. Henry came alone at 9 o'clock in the morning, but Painter had fallen by the way. We found him, but he was so near death that careful nursing failed to bring him through, and he was the first of the Grand Island settlers to go."

On November 18, two weeks after the ill-fated hunt, flour and other absolute necessities were ferried across the river at Columbus, but two men took fever from working in the icy water and came near losing their lives.

The settlers had no lights and no soap, but they went to bed and rose with the sun, and they made a substitute for soap from water drained off wood ashes.

Kill Oxen for Food.

Bitter necessity that winter caused them to kill several oxen for food.

When Stolley and the second group of pioneers reached the settlement next spring, food was very low, and all were on less than half rations. The new party, however, brought ten loaded wagons, 20 oxen, numerous milk cows and plenty of food to last until after the harvest, so that there was great rejoicing in the camp.

Shortly after the crops were stored away in a big log house, and a fine quantity of prairie hay had been stacked for winter use, four ruffians from the gold fields of Colorado came that way, and wantonly set fire to the prairie around the settlement. It was only by the most desperate work that any of the homes were saved. Three burned, together with all their provisions and the winter's supply of hay.

"Unfortunately, the cursed rascals escaped while we were using all our strength to combat the flames; otherwise, they would have been hanged," Mr. Stolley declares.

Absconds With Aid Fund.

Citizens of Omaha hearing of the settlement's plight took up a collection for their relief, but the man to whom the fund was entrusted absconded en route with the money and was never heard from. That was a hard winter, and it demanded men of iron will not to desert the young settlement.

In the fall of 1859, Mr. Stolley succeeded in making a contract with Colonel May, commandant of Fort Kearney, for the delivery of 2,000 bushels of corn at $2 a bushel.

"Colonel May was a most honest man, and always showed himself a true friend of the pioneer," the diary comments. "Up to this time the fort had secured its grain supply from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., at from $3.50 to $4 a bushel but Colonel May had to overcome many difficulties before he was able to persuade the war department to accept our contract at $2 a bushel."

Indians were very friendly to the white people, and the children of the Grand Island settlers used to play with the children of the Indians and sit around the camp fires amid the buffalo skin tepees, while the ceremonial dances were being held.

Almost daily during the summer of 1859 long caravans of new settlers passed through the country, and the dream of moving the capital of the United States became more and more a reality to the colonists.

Lay Out Capital City.

Opportunities came to buy lamed cows and very young calves that could not make the longer trips west with the caravans, and the settlers seemed to be on their way to easier living.

Fourteen hundred acres were laid out in lots for the new capital, and Chubb Brothers & Barrows put in a small branch of their bank. It was in this bank that the name of the new capital city was selected. Delphia, New Kiel and Grand Island—Three were proposed—New Philaland—the latter the choice of William Stolley.

But it soon developed that it would be a long time before the capital could be moved. The territorial law under which the settlers had taken their claims was declared illegal, and they found that they were nothing more than squatters, while the land company that had sent them was ruined.

Stolley urged the settlers to pay back to the company as much as possible of the aid it had actually advanced them in coming to the new country, since the company would now receive no share of land in payment, but he declares that only three men followed this advice.

Gives Personal Aid.

Barrows, the member of the company who gave his personal check for $500 to aid the settlers through the first winter, died a few years later in an almshouse in Philadelphia, and Mr. Stolley writes with deep feeling of this pitiful end of a generous friend.

Mr. Stolley became known far and wide among the Indians of this section as the medicine man, and sick and wounded braves or members of their families were frequently brought to his homestead for treatment.

"My universal remedy was epsom salts," he writes, "and they most always did the work."

Once later, when Indian friendship had given way to enmity, Mr. Stolley's life was spared because one of the attacking party of Sioux recognized him as the man who had cured him of an illness with this simple remedy.

On one occasion a young Indian girl, an outcast from the superstitious tribe because she was suffering from a severe tumor caused by the kick of a horse, was operated on at the Stolley farm, and although a physician from Grand Island had done the work, the girl's family looked upon Mr. Stolley thereafter as a miracle man.

Caught in Prairie Fire.

Buffalo hunts, the poisoning of eleven great grey wolves one wild night, and the capture of a beautiful wild mustang are thrilling episodes in the diary.

His description of a prairie fire started by two careless hunters along the South Loup river in October 1859 is one of the most beautiful word pictures in the entire volume. With three companions, he was hunting on the bank of the river when suddenly the fire came thundering down from the north.

They knew that the stream was not wide enough to serve as a barrier for the flames, and nothing remained but to build a back fire and work as fast as possible.

"We took our teams to a place where there was hardly any grass, and then we lit the prairie around us," he writes. "As the fire burned against the wind, it was easily controlled. As soon as the surrounding spot was cleared of all dry grass, we put out the fire, leaving a wide semi-circle around our camp.

"Not too early had we undertaken this means of protection, as the sea of fire was raging near us. Huge black clouds of smoke tumbling toward us almost suffocated us. We threw ourselves upon the ground because there the air was freest from smoke.

Fire Monster Leaps Ahead.

"He who has never experienced a prairie fire that is being whipped by an approaching storm can scarcely imagine what a terrible sight it is. Thunderingly, this fire monster spreads over the broad grass covered plain, enveloping everything before it in black smoke and developing such intense heat that the grass 200 feet ahead is seared before it is reached by the fire line proper. As ragingly fast as it comes, it is past, leaving the land lying black as far as the eye can reach. Not until the following spring does it become green again."

This particular prairie fire destroyed 400 tons of hay which the settlers had put up for winter use.

When the Civil War broke out, everything was changed. Indians who had fought their own battles within sight of the settlers working in their fields without causing a moment's fear for the white men, suddenly became enemies and reports of massacres began to come in.

Colonel May, trusted friend of the settlers, was transferred from Fort Kearney, and a group of soldiers said to be southern sympathizers were put in charge. Many of the settlers throughout the Platte valley deserted their farms and growing crops as the reports of massacres and torture spread.

Refuse to Take Chances.

A man and two children were massacred and the settlers, aroused, followed the band of Sioux who had done the deed, catching them in a ravine southwest of Fort Kearney. They turned their prisoners over to the officers of the fort, but learned in a few days that they had been released almost at once, the commandant declaring that he would rather "see 20 farmers killed than cause an attack by the Sioux on Fort Kearney."

The Martin boys were pinned together by an arrow; Joseph Smith and his two sons, Charles, 9, and William, 12, were found massacred a few miles from their home, where they had gone to gather wood; Mrs. Thurston Warren and two sons were shot down in the doorway of her home; a German farmer was slain, and two white girls from the Campbell farm were carried away. Panic spread through the Platte valley. The trails leading eastward were lined with fleeing settlers.

With Fort Kearney almost useless for protection to the settlers in the vicinity of Grand Island, William Stolley and his neighbors set about to build themselves a fort into which these staunch German pioneers who had been true to their farms might flee in case of attack.

Complete Own Fort.

It was reported that the hills around Omaha were picketed, that all trails into that city were being watched for possible attack by allied tribes, and that even the governor of Nebraska had fled from the state into Council Bluffs, so it was small wonder that fear gripped the hearts of those who remained behind.

Finally the fort—a building of thick logs 24 by 24 feet—was completed, and Mr. Stolley proudly hoisted the Stars and Stripes over it, naming it Fort Independence. But since there were now 200 settlers in the vicinity, it was necessary to provide other protection too, and an 88-foot underground stable was built, connected with the block houses by a tunnel. A well was dug in the block house and provisions were stored ready for an emergency. Twenty-five rifle holes were bored in the fort's walls, and women and children were put inside the building. Each day scouts were sent in all directions to report on Indians. An appeal was sent to the government for protection, and on August 2, 1865, Major General I. R. Curtis with the First Nebraska regiment of volunteer cavalry arrived. He inspected the fortifications, and was well pleased, the diary notes, "and as a reward for our courage and tenacity in sticking it out in the face of great danger, he left us his 6-pound cannon, which I later secured permanently for the city of Grand Island."

New Force Robs Settlers.

After General Curtis' departure, another detachment of soldiers was sent to Fort Independence, but almost at once, they began pilfering from the settlers, taking their food stuffs and even killing their stock. Again William Stolley was called upon by the settlement to appeal to the government, this time to secure their transfer, and this was accomplished only after extended correspondence with the war department.

It became so dangerous to deliver corn at Fort Kearney, because of Indian atrocities, that the farmers had to be accompanied by an armed squad, and then complications developed in the fort itself that caused Mr. Stolley one of his most thrilling experiences.

Evidence was brought to him that the commandant at the time was a rebel at heart, and was shipping whole boxes of guns and ammunition from the fort to rebels at St. Joseph. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Stolley was notified that the contract for corn was to be cancelled at once, and that it was to be given at an increased price to a settler known to be a southern sympathizer. Stolley went to the fort to remonstrate with the commandant and was so shabbily treated by the officer, that he gave the latter warning that he would report the matter to the government.

Stolley In Trap.

As Stolley was leaving the fort in anger, the officer called to him from the upstairs in the officers' barracks near the west entrance to the fort, and said he wanted to talk to him for a few minutes there.

Unsuspecting, Stolley mounted the stairs to the captain's room. As he entered, the captain leaped upon him, but luckily Stolley was armed, and he had learned to be quick on the draw. Keeping the officer covered, he backed down the stairs, and made his way as quickly as possible with the men, who had accompanied him, to Columbus, where he despatched a message to General Fremont at St. Louis, telling him not to accept the new corn contract as proof of fraud surrounding it would follow at once.

Going on to Omaha, Stolley told his story to Governor Saunders and United States Marshal Hitchcock, and was prepared to go on at once to St. Louis, but they persuaded him that they could act more quickly, and he remained in Omaha only long enough to write a complete account of the affair to General Fremont before returning to the settlement.

Defies Governor.

Governor Saunders and Marshal Hitchcock, armed with their handcuffs and lawbooks, set out at once for the fort, the diary relates, but they found a desperately clever officer waiting for them. He openly defied them, telling them that in time of war, his own position was superior to theirs, and that he would surrender only to his peers in the war department. They were forced to withdraw from the fort.

In the meantime, the letter to General Fremont had had its effect, and a message came to the commandant at the fort ordering him to report at St. Louis at once to answer to the charges. But before the captain arrived, the general had been transferred to another post, and in his place was put a man who was friendly to the commandant of Fort Kearney. The case was dismissed, and the captain returned to the fort with the avowed purpose of shooting Stolley on sight. But some months later, he was transferred to a post in Texas, and it was reported that one of his own men shot him there.

After the close of the war, the work of extending the Union Pacific railroad west along the Platte was begun and in the summer of 1866 it reached the Grand Island settlement, radically changing the peaceful atmosphere of the whole Platte Valley.

Gangs Cut Groves.

Squads of workmen swarmed through the valley, and the settlers soon learned to their sorrow that they were far from law-abiding men.

Stolley had planted a fine grove of young cottonwoods, black locust, ash and walnut trees in 1860, and by this time they were developing into fair size trees—just right, the railroad crews decided, for ties. Protests were in vain, and he was forced to stand by and see many of his trees slaughtered.

Other settlers had followed his example in planting trees, and one after another their groves were visited by the railroad gangs.

A movement was started to get the settlers to band together against this lawlessness, but the majority were afraid to interfere. One man, however—Carl Miller — became so incensed by the gangs' actions that he loaded his guns, mounted his horse and drove the crews off his land, shooting at their feet to emphasize his ultimatum.

Grasshoppers Come.

From 1862 to 1873, grasshoppers kept increasing in numbers over Nebraska until in 1874 they appeared as early as May 22 in huge swarms, carried on a northwest wind. In July and August, they appeared in such numbers that they darkened the sun, and not only was the local harvest entirely devoured by the insects, but so was that of all Nebraska, parts of Iowa and Kansas, the diary goes on.

The number of needy was so great that private aid could not reach all. The legislature granted an appropriation of $50,000 but that was only a drop in the bucket. Stolley was sent to Washington to secure federal aid, and also to get free transportation for food stuffs that were shipped in from the east.

P. W. Hitchcock was at that time senator from Nebraska, and Lorenzo Crounse, representative. Through them, and through General Ord, head of the military department of the west, Mr. Stolley secured audience with both President Grant and his secretary of ways and means, James A. Garfield.

Meets Garfield and Grant.

Stolley asked for $500,000 and Garfield answered sarcastically:

"A cold half million. Well, will you please explain to me how you came to the decision that $500,000 was necessary to overcome want in your state?"

"Certainly," Mr. Stolley replied, offended by Garfield's manner. "I'm not so stupid as to appear before you without being able to explain to you the conditions," and he handed Garfield a sheet of statistics gathered carefully through the medium of the Grange, then a powerful organization throughout the west.

Garfield studied the sheet and made notations on its margins for a half hour without asking a question, and then looking more friendly, he said:

"You will not get a half million from congress, but I will recommend an immediate appropriation of $150,000."

Stolley was introduced to President Grant, and spent fifteen minutes talking with him about the grasshopper plague and its effect on the west.

Appropriation In Eight Days.

Within eight days the appropriation had been made, and the money was on its way to the needy settlers.

The next day Stolley departed for New York to call on Jay Gould, then head of the Union Pacific railroad and one of the country's greatest capitalists.

"I found him dictating simultaneously to three separate telegraph operators,' he writes.

But Stolley so shabbily dressed that his brother who had resided in New York for 20 years was ashamed of him, put the situation so forcibly that within five minutes he left Gould's office with a signed order on the back of Gould's card granting him "all the free transportation asked for." And when he returned to Omaha he was given a check covering all freight charges on provisions already shipped in from the east.

Three other railroads running into Omaha — the Burlington, Northwestern and Rock Island—granted similar concessions.

With this last great catastrophe and the bringing of quick relief afterward, the way of the settlers appeared to grow smoother. It was as though a rebellious Nature, resentful of their intrusion, had tested them, found them worthy of their places, and had decided to henceforth give them welcome.

William Stolley reared seven children on the homestead which played so large a part in early Nebraska history. They are Fred, Emil, Clara, Mrs. Oscar Roser and Mrs. C. J. Palmer of Grand Island, Mrs. Anna Leonard of Texas and William Stolley, jr., of Michigan.

Rockets Bloom at End.

The elder Stolley died in 1911 at the age of 80 years, while his wife died in 1923 at the age of 85. Their romance was almost as colorful as their later life on the Nebraska prairie. Their parents were acquainted in Germany, and as children they came over together on the same ship. Black fever broke out after the vessel left port, and the little girl who later became Mrs. Stolley, was left motherless.

Both families moved to Iowa, and the boy and girl became sweethearts. Shortly after William Stolley decided to become the organizer of the new capital colony, they were married.

Together they watched the development of trees and flowers planted by Mr. Stolley after the plan of German estates as he remembered them in the fatherland. Every time a tree died, he planted another in its place, and every flower was as carefully tended as the grain on his farm.

Mr. Stolley loved the rockets that grew among his trees, and it seemed peculiarly fitting that when the end came for him, it should be in rocket blooming time, so that when the long procession wended its way out of the beautiful lane from the house, the flowers he most loved should nod him a farewell.

Study of State Soils Shows Solution of Agricultural Relief In Hands of Farmer

Here are some suggestions for farm relief at home.

Good soil. A good foundation is necessary for a successful farm.

Maintenance of soil fertility.

Careful cultivation, such as early plowing and cutting of weeds.

Seeding of proper varieties. Planting of Nebraska 6 or 60 winter wheat, Nebraska 21, Kherson type, oats, and hardy strains of alfalfa.

Early seeding of small seeded grasses and legumes contributes a great deal to success of stands.

Proper use of drill over old method of broadcasting gives excellent results.

Early seeding of spring grains, wheat, oats and barley, means almost the difference between success and failure.

Opinions Result of Survey.

Those are the opinions of F. D. Keim, professor of agronomy at the agricultural college, who has just returned from an intensive study of Nebraska soils, climate, and crops. He is convinced that observation of those facts will help to make money on the farm.

With a group of Smith-Hughes high school instructors, three Omaha bankers, summer school students, and county agents, one of whom made the entire trip and the others traveling through two or three counties, Professor Keim returned July 29 from a 1,400-mile agricultural field trip. The party motored through the state for two weeks, considering three vital factors in production, soils, climate, and crops, observing certain designated points, but stopping to inspect any unusual formation or field noticed.

W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural extension service, who went along as a "student," said that he had learned more of natural conditions and the differences in people, crops, and farming methods on this trip than he had in all his years in Nebraska. "I wish it were possible to take my entire staff on a similar trip," he added.

Study Many Problems.

The party went south across the state to Kearney, studying climate and its relation to vegetation, from there to Gothenburg devoting itself to sub-irrigation problems, especially alfalfa, and thence to the North Platte experiment station, and west to Scottsbluff by way fo Kimball. The wheat and potato industry was stressed on the high plains, and irrigating problems in the Scottsbluff valley. After a dip into South Dakota, the party returned by way of the scenic northwest, and came southeast from Valentine to Fremont, following the Elkhorn valley.

Mr. Keim gave the highlights of the trip—the most striking things on the tour. Each day offered some interesting bit but it was only the outstanding conditions and experiments he mentioned.

He noticed the first header at Heartwell in Kearney county, in contrast to the binders that dotted the country from Lincoln southwest. The headers serve when the grain is short, clipping the heads, and stacking them. Combines featured the country from North Platte west, although many farmers use binders, because the grain can be cut when it is green, thereby avoiding loss by hail and storms, and because they save the straw.

Value of Salt Lands.

The party made its first stop at the salt flats west of Lincoln, observing the productivity of salt lands. It was found that land having 3 per cent of salt grew nothing, that having 1.5 to 2 had weeds, 1 to 1.5, salt grass, wheat grass, less than .5, sweet clover, barley and sunflowers, .25, corn. In the evening discussion session which closed each day, it was determined that wheat, oats, and corn grow only in lightly salted soirl.

According to Mr. Keim, the most striking thing between Lincoln and Seward is the abrupt change from glacial to loess soil, and the necessary differences in farming methods. The former is more erosive, pebbly, broken up, and affords better diversification, because of the greater pasturage gained. The change is sudden, marked, the glacial on one side of a hill, the loess on the other.

During the trip, some attention was paid to weeds, and Mr. Keim found it surprising the number of little white morning glories in the south central region. He said that land appraisers often cut the loan value of a farm in half when they find the flowers, because they take food materials and moisture from the soil, vine over the grain stalks, and make it almost impossible for a machine to cut through.

Morning Glory a Pest.

Of the fifteen damaging weeds studied, the little white morning glory was found to be the worst. It is perennial, spreading by underground roots, and can be exterminated only by two years of summer tilling. Its eradication is expensive, as that means two years' cultivation without crops. The white weed, nearly as disastrous on the farm, is also very bad, but was not found east of York.

Between Kearney and Gothenburg, the party saw a field of alfalfa, one of a number, nineteen years old and with a perfect stand, an unusual sight. Some had been killed out, possibly by alfalfa wilt and unhardy strains.

On the Allen farm, southwest of

(Continued on Page Five.)

Upper row, left to right: Stacking hay between Newport and Stuart with a sliding stacker, a novel manner; a flowing well; lifting water for irrigation at Northe Platte; center row, left to right: Little white morning glory, the most disastrous weed in Nebraska; examining a stack of sweet clover hay; lower row, left to right: Drainage project at Aurora, in which the tile extends for a mile and drains a half section of land; making hay near Cozad.

BIRD CLUB TO TAKE A CENSUS OF WATER FOWL

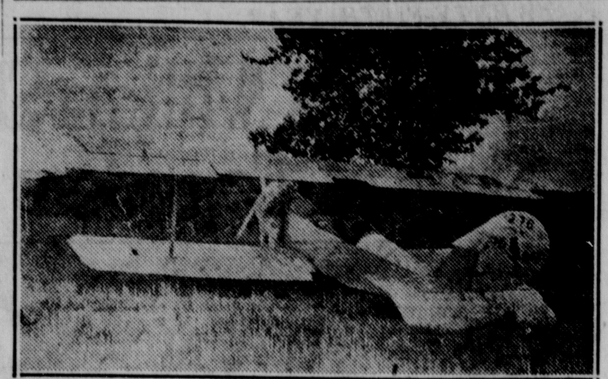
The Burner Bird club, working in connection with Prof. Swenk of the University of Nebraska, will commence August 20 to take a census and make a survey of water fowl found in this section of the state. The designated area will be Capitol Beach and the club will work under the direction of L. H. Watson, its president.

The survey is being made at the request of the Biological survey at Washington which will designate one day each month during which the work will be carried out.

The purpose of the census is to study the distribution, seasonal movements and migratory routes of water birds for the use of the committee having charge of the migratory game laws.

Prof. Swenk will present and outline the work in detail at the first fall meeting of the Bruner Bird club to be held in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock, August 11.

Richardson County Farmer Is Builder of Airplanes at Home



(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 5—The hobby of one youth and the life work of two others—making airplanes—may mean the establishment of an airplane factory in southeastern Nebraska.

Hidden away on a 160 acre farm near DuBois, a crude workhouse built adjacent to a granary on the farm home of one of the youths, Harry Frey, 28, houses all of the necessities for construction of the most modern planes.

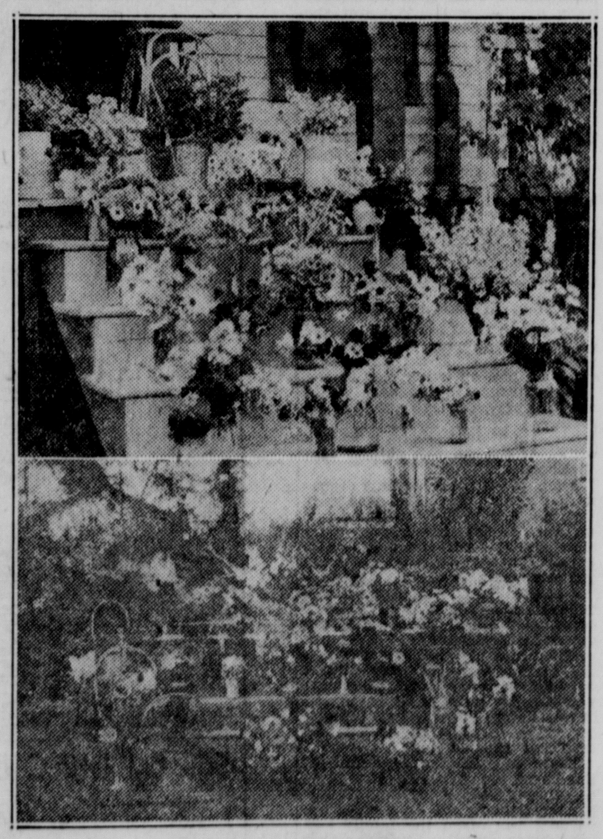
With the aid of his pilot, Edwin Ross, 20, and his engineer, Melvin Coates, 18, Fry has already constructed the "Red Bird," a 90-horsepower craft, which is capable of negotiating more than 100 miles an hour.

Ross, who learned to fly when but 17, is now the main factor in supplying the trio with enough "cash" to continue to build planes until some city in this part of the state is sufficiently interested to make the Red Bird Aircraft company, as the trio officially known, a definite offer.

A singular point about the finished "Red Bird," the pilot pointed out when interviewed, is that there is not an inch of either wire or wood in the craft, the structure being held together by steel tubing.

The trio have started work on a sport model monoplane—a two passenger cabin affair, which, when completed, will be capable of making about 90 miles an hour. A 45-horsepower engine will be installed in the new plane.

Community Flower Show Is Result of Pride of East Lincoln People in Lawns



The upper picture shows the variety of flowers on display at the first Easthome community garden flower show which was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith in Hazelhurst.

The lower picture shows another group of floral specimens on display at the evening show which was held at the same time.

A unique enterprise of the Easthome community club, an organization of all the residents in the newly developed region south of the agricultural college is a garden flower show. The first one of the summer was held on a Sunday morning in late June at the home of the Misses Bullock, at Thirty-seventh and Apple. This was an impromptu and experimental affair, but proved to be a promise of greater things. After the bouquets had been arranged and posed for a picture they were quickly transferred to baskets and taken to four of the city hospitals.

The second show was held Saturday evening, July 23, at the regular meeting place of the Easthome club, the spacious lawn of the H. R. Smith residence at Thirty-eighth and Dudley. A beautiful evening added much to the pleasure of the thirty or more members who brought garden bouquets and sat and talked of their gardens while the flowers were arranged and a late evening picture attempted. A committee was then appointed to plan other affairs of this nature. On Sunday morning the flowers were taken to various members of the club, the newest and the oldest, those who were ill, and several baskets remained for hospitals.

It is the intention to make this flower show an important feature of the club work. The various meetings will be made the occasion for talks on raising flowers, and for the general exchange of garden gossip. The Easthome region is already one of the most beautiful parts of the city. Remarkable work has been done in making the yards places of color and beauty. There are veritable fairylands surrounding houses that are scarcely more than a year old. It is from these gardens that flowers will come for the Sunday morning gift to the sick and the flowerless.

ANNUAL PICNIC---THE

Sesostris Temple

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

CAPITOL BEACH

MONDAY Aug. 8

MONDAY Aug. 8

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ALL FOR FUN

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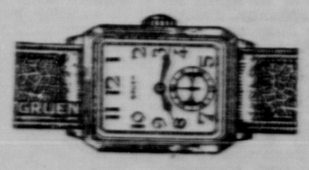

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THE COUNTY'S SURPLUS.

While refusing to approve a special half mill levy for the purpose of graveling Lancaster county highways, the board of commissioners did increase the general fund levy .3 of a mill in order to build up the surplus in the county's funds, which have been drawn upon.

By practicing the most rigid economy, the commissioners were able to build up a surplus fund of $150,000 until a reduced levy two years ago and again in 1926 cut into it. The purpose of this surplus is well understood. There are periods of the year when tax remittances are light, but the county's expenses keep going on. To have funds with which to pay warrants when no taxes are coming in, the board has always considered it necessary to have surplus funds above the actual amount required to carry on the county's activities. That is good business so long as it is not carried to excess.

The surplus was reduced, according to the board's own statement in 1925, and again in 1926, because of the low levy. But at no time during the two years has it been necessary to register county warrants. The record, therefore, would seem to substantiate the claim that the board has carried an unnecessarily large surplus in past years. If the county could get along upon a reduced surplus in 1925 and 1926, what special emergency has arisen which will necessitate a larger surplus in 1927?

It is not good business to levy more tax money than is actually needed to carry on the county's business. Every dollar paid in taxes is withdrawn from the active channels of trade and commerce unless it is again paid out to employes, or spent for material and supplies. The county deposits its surplus funds in the banks, to draw interest at the rate of 2% percent. If it has a continuing surplus of $150,000, it means that just this sum has been withdrawn from the pocketbooks of taxpayers in Lancaster county which would otherwise be used for food, clothing, and the other necessities of life. Government which collects more than it needs places an unnecessary burden upon those who contribute to its support.

The board owes the taxpayers of this county an explanation as to how it managed to squirm along during the last two years with a reduced surplus which it now proposes to rebuild. It should likewise make clear why it is planning to increase this surplus, if it was able to meet all claims against the county without registering warrants, when the surplus had been considerably reduced.

The increase which the board provided for in the levy adopted Thursday is more than half the amount proposed as a special levy for the purpose of graveling county roads. The proposal before the board called for a .5 of a mill levy for a period of two years to gravel 100 miles of county highways. It was admitted that these "all-weather" roads were most urgently needed by the farmers of this community. Without the county taking action there was no hope of anything being done for another two years period, during which every taxpayer engaged in agricultural pursuits will pay a heavy "mud" tax.

In refusing to make the highway levy the board fell back upon a plea for economy. It does not reveal a great deal of consistency to refuse a necessary improvement of the character of graveled highways for the farmers of Lancaster county, and at the same time incorporate in the levy an increase of .3 of a mill for the purpose of increasing the surplus funds which have not been required during the last two years. Perhaps the board can explain its attitude but it would appear to the layman unskilled in the complicated subject of county finance, that the commissioners were more concerned with the political features of the question than in forwarding the program of permanent roads. A surplus in the county funds, coupled with a comparatively low tax levy, is powerful campaign material for those who are responsible for such a condition. It takes courage and foresight to spend money in the face of wide opposition to any tax increase, such as is the case when developing the highways.

As matters now stand the farmers in Lancaster county will pay higher county taxes than in 1926 but they will not get their very badly-needed roads as a result of it. They will be paying additional taxes to build up the surplus to the point where it was three years ago, notwithstanding that not a dollar of county warrants was registered in 1925 and 1926.

AN UNARMED COUNTRY.

One of the greatest maritime trading countries of the world has a navy consisting in its entirety of two destroyers and two mine sweepers. Its area is greater than that of the United States, yet its total army strength is 3,500 officers and men. That country is Canada, which raised 619,000 men for the World war and left 50,000 dead upon the battlefields of Europe.

Canada is the most thoroughly disarmed civilized country on the face of the globe and the principle reason for this is that it is a neighbor of the United States. True, it has the British navy to rely upon, but to a much greater extent it relies upon its southern neighbor, the people across the border fully realizing that an enemy of theirs becomes immediately an enemy of ours.

Quite unlike some of the politicians of the South and Central American republics Canadians have no quarrel with the Monroe doctrine, for in it they know lies their greatest bulwark of strength. No country can menace their shores without menacing the peace of the North American continent, and this never would be tolerated by the people of the United States. Canadian statesmen of course do not as a rule openly admit that they depend upon this country to protect them in case of need, yet practically all of them know that this is true, and one of them, Henri Bourassa, not so long ago told the house that if the country were in need of defense it would not find it in Europe.

"We would do better to have a cordial and worthy understanding with the United States in time of peace and in view of war, and to rely upon the United States for the succor which Great Britain will be unable to give us," said this French-Canadian.

But whether there is a written or spoken understanding or not, there is a tacit one and it has and will fully answer the purpose, as Canadians know. Those people are fully aware of the fact that they could be attacked by no country except this one and that such a thing will never happen. The altruistic purposes of the United States are not misunderstood and distorted beyond the northern border, so Canadians live in peace and without worry. Locks and bars in the way of armies and navies are entirely unnecessary, for they know that the big policeman is constantly on guard and that no marauder can break in and steal.

So it happens that the per capita expenditure for army and navy in Canada is $1.46, in New Zealand it is $2.33, in South Africa it is $2.92; in Australia it is $3.20 and in Great Britain it is $15.32.

Canada is fortunate in living in a good neighborhood.

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

The community service ideal and policy of the national American Legion was heartily endorsed by the Nebraska legionnaires at the annual convention which was just held in Lincoln.

Not only did the ex-service men endorse this policy by resolution but they have endorsed it by their actions during the past year, convention reports indicated.

Now that many of the problems of service to disabled veterans have been solved the legion is extending its activities into a number of fields, none of which is more important than community service.

The state department urged local posts to undertake activities along the following lines during the coming year: promotion of community picnics, expositions and trade meetings; creation of memorials to veterans; development of playgrounds; work with boys' organizations; co-operating for the observance of patriotic holidays; organization of classes for citizenship training and the promotion of city and town improvements in general.

The Cody post, which won the Kinder community service cup for this year, provided an unusual and meritorious service to its community. The cemetery at Cody, which is a sand hills town in Cherry county of a few hundred population, was badly run down. The ground was not platted, many of the graves were unmarked and the cemetery was an eyesore to the community, merely an unplotted desert burial grounds.

At a cost of $1,800 the Cody Post No. 319 purchased this cemetery and had it surveyed and plotted. A fence was erected, the graves of old soldiers located and marked and the legion is now operating the cemetery as a cemetery of which the community can be proud.

Lincoln Post No. 3 also can well be commended for its community service program of the past year. It sponsored the Greater Lincoln exposition which had for its purpose acquainting Lincoln people with the advantages and resources of this community. With the profit secured from this exposition two billboards advertising the city have been erected on main highways leading to Lincoln.

The local post also has sponsored a Boy Scout troop at the state home for dependent children. It has co-operated with the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations in the observance of Memorial day. One of the most recent activities of Lincoln legionnaires has been the development of the playground at Twenty-sixth and Randolph streets for the children of the city.

A UNITED STATES OF EUROPE.

Spain has played an inconsequential and minor role in European affairs for more than half a century.

That explains why the suggestion put forward by the Madrid press for a United States of Europe, disassociated from the league of nations, has created more merriment than anything else. The proposals call for an international tribunal, upon which each European country would have one representative. This tribunal would presumably control the affairs of Europe. It would have charge of the international army to be raised through contribution by each country, which would in turn replace the defense forces of each individual nation.

Of course with Spanish leadership, it is not to be expected that Great Britain, France or Italy would give serious consideration to it.

But the idea of a United States of Europe is not new in Spain. It has been discussed by European bankers for some time. It is not essentially a political move, nor is it dictated by the sentiment for universal and lasting peace. It springs from economic necessity.

Europe is finding the burden too much for her.

None of the impoverished, and hard-pressed nations of Europe are capable of challenging increasing American domination of trade and commerce. The old Germany of pre-war days; the British empire as it existed before the debacle of 1914, or France before she bled—these three outstanding powers of Europe would have had their hands full with the new America of post-war days.

The Spanish suggestions may provide entertainment during these days of dullness in international affairs but the pinch of economic necessity is slowly driving Europe nearer to some form of federation. It may be some loose understanding formulated solely for business purposes. It may take a wider sweep and produce a real United States of Europe. Geographically and racially a United States of Europe would present no more striking contradiction than the United States of America.

JUDGE I. L. ALBERT.

Julge I. L. Albert, of Columbus, who died Friday, was one of Nebraska's most distinguished barristers.

He served as a member of the Nebraska supreme court commission, and the constitutional convention in 1920. It was as a legislator that Judge Albert achieved his greatest distinction. He was the author of the bank guaranty law passed by the legislature of 1911. As the author of the Alberts law in this state, which banished the "red light" districts from the city, he was probably the first advocate of padlock proceedings to abate public nuisances. Few men in Nebraska left their impress more indelibly upon the laws of the state to a larger degree than Judge Albert.

He was withal a brilliant law scholar.

Had Judge Albert chosen to live in some of the larger cities of the United States, he would no doubt have left his impress there just as he did in Nebraska and in the community where he made his home. He was a great constitutional lawyer capable of matching brains with the best of them.

Judge Albert was a kindly man. He was reluctant by word or action to offend or injure the feelings of others, a most unusual trait in one with such deep-seated opinions on public questions. But he had the happy faculty of reconginizing other people's views and in turn was universally respected and admired.

Since Mr. Coolidge gave out his startling statement, the politicians have put in more time studying the dictionary.

Suggestion for the morning dip: Try swimming the English channel!

The chap who predicted a "summerless summer" is still with us. Last reports were that he was busy proving he was right.

The harvest has its disappointments along with its joy for the state administration. The general fund deficit has started to climb again.

Paris decrees skirts sall be longer but this is America, and 20,000,000 men have reason for thankfulness again.

All the News About Calvin, Carol and Bud

BY WILL ROGERS.

Cal just reads the harsh words, spits on his bait and keeps bagging little Perch out of Squaw Creek.

All I know is just what I read in the papers. Now we got a lot of ground to cover this week; things have been happening that has an anxious world sitting, (I started to put that setting, then I happened to think that's what a hen does, and who wants to be a hen.) Well, the anxious world is right on the edge of their automobile seats.

Now the first thing of world importance that hits me in the eye as I pick up my morning paper is that Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford are not going to get their divorce for another year. Well that just sets us all back a year; here we had counted on it, and it had all been properly advertised and billed, and now we are handed rain checks good one year from date.

We knock Mexico and Latin-American countries, (that is, our government does) and we say they are behind the times. But I tell you one thing about Mexico. You advertise that your show contains something, or you show a picture of something on your billboards and if you don't produce for the people that very thing, the people go in and tear down your tents or the place the thing is held in. Now that's a great idea. Here we can bill anything, and what is done may have nothing to do with what is billed. In the movies every picture you see has a kind of double or naughty title, and yet when you see the pictures they would like to be sorter wild but they just don't seem to know how.

Now that should be the law and custom here about marriages and divorces; whatever is advertised make 'em come through with it. What Jack and Marilyn should do is to go ahead and get the divorce, fall in love and then get married again and then go ahead next summer on the regular divorce. That's the way I would work it if I was their press agent. This furlough they are getting now, there is nothing new to that. It won't make the front page of the second edition.

But if they get the divorce, then on leaving the French court (with eight hundred others that were getting theirs) let it be raining and she can't get a taxi, as she don't know what to say in French for taxi; he sees her fix, and he don't know the word either, but he holds up a twenty franc note and they get in together, fall in love, get married again quick. That will knock the editors over for a column. Come back, open show and business will jump in "Sunny." Make people go through with what's billed.

"Primitive Girl?"

Well Bud Stillman drew us nearer to Quebec last week by marriage. Ma Stillman staged it and everybody is hoping it turns out fine. Mrs. Stillman has repeatedly said, "the girl don't know much." Bud settled a half million on her before the marriage. If that's a sample of her primitiveness, the Lord help men if the women ever get smarter. This young fellow is a fine man, and if more of our young rich men would go to the woods and get some wives instead of to the night clubs we would soon be raising a better bunch of young ones.

Poor Levine, he and Lindbergh both flew over to Europe. Of course Levine was cargo. But at that if the planes had dropped, you can be just as dead as a passenger as you can as a pilot. Well Lindberg seemed inspired. Everything he did and all that he said made a diplomat look like an amateur, but he had to be good to offset all that Levine has done. The poor fellow seems to mean well but he just either says the wrong thing, or if he can't think of the wrong thing to say, why he says nothing, and does the wrong thing.

France is on him now for trying to hire one of their best men to bring him home. You see Lindberg and Chamberlin and Byrd said that France should be the one allowed to make the first western trip. We had made the eastern trip so much that it looked like a one way street, but Levine went over and wanted to be the first to come back by air. He don't seem to be able to get on with any of his pilots. While he is arguing with them he could take that much time and learn to fly a plane himself, then he wouldent have anybody to argue with but himself.

Wouldn't Bet On Him.

Dempsey come home to Los Angeles and they give him a big reception. None of them had thought enough of his chances to bet on him.

I had a nice invitation from the governor of Michigan to come to that big celebration they had. He said I would see twenty governors together. Well they held it and sure enough they did have a terrible mess of them. One Governor Hammil of Iowa made a speech and said, "If Calvin Coolidge don't give the farmers relief let him out, and we will get a man that will." Well them's harsh words, but Cal never dropped a fishing pole; he just read it, spit on his bait and kept dragging the little perch out of Squaw creek. He knows a good crop next year will do more for free rent than all the promises he could think of to make now.

Well it's a long jump from Calvin in the Black Hills to Carol in the Monarte district of Paris. But it looks like old Carol booted one when he changed wives too quick there and just changed himself right out from under a crown. Carol had a series of wives and when his father died he happened to be living with the wrong one.

Now they've got 'em a young Jackie Coogan for king. The funny part about it those nations take all that junk serious. Who is king of one of those saddle blanket outfits make just about as much difference to the country as who's postmaster at Broken Bow.

Course we all are anxious to know where Marie finishes in their comedy of terrors, for she wasent a bad fellow. I see where that chair she was crowned queen in at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia was sold the other day for 15 dollars. There is not much interest in Philadelphia queens.

All we would read out here for awhile would be the heat in the east. Then all at once we dident read any more about it. The reason was that the Los Angeles editors were overcome by our own heat out here and as soon as they are able to survive their heat prostration they will start writing about the heat in the east again.

There ought to be a comedy last line. The disarmament conference are in session in Geneva to assist England in the procuring of a navy.

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The Home Telescope.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

"By reading your articles I have become very interested in the celestial bodies and would like to study them more closely. Would a telescope of 36-inch length be suitable for such observations? How would Venus and Jupiter appear if viewed through such a glass?—J. C. S., Chicago.

The length of a telescope is not so important a feature as the size and quality of its objective glass, i. e. the large lens in the outer end of the tube. The length indicates the distance from the object-glass at which the image of the object looked at is formed. The distance is called the focal length. The image is magnified by the eye-piece, or small lens placed at the eye-end of the tube. Both object-glass and eye-piece usually consist of two or more lenses combined, but that is a detail of construction.

The magnifying power varies with the ratio of the focal length of the object-glass to that of the eye-piece. If the former is one hundred times the latter the magnification will be one hundred diameters, which means that the object looked at will appear in the telescope one hundred times greater in diameter than it appears to the naked eye. The focal length of the eye-piece means the distance from its optical center at which the image must be placed in order to be celarly seen. To produce a magnification of one hundred diameters with a telescope of 36 inches focal length, the eye-piece would have to have a focal lenth as short as 9-25ths of an inch.

It would be better for you to get a larger telescope than the one you are thinking of. I should not advise the purchase of one having an object-glass less than three or four inches in "aperture," i. e., diameter, with a focal length from 48 to 60 inches, better the latter. With 60 inches focal length a magnification of 100 could be obtained with an eye-piece of three fifths of an inch.

Such a magnification is sufficient for amateur observation of heavenly bodies. For special purposes it can be pushed to 150 diameters, with a two-fifths eye-piece and 60 inches focal distance. Almost invariably beginners try to use excessively high magnification. With an object glass of four-inch aperture, 200 should be about the highest power ever used.

A magnification of 100 brings the moon within an apparent distance of less than 2,400 miles and shows all of the principal features of her wonderful surface very distinctly and with the beauty of a steel engraving. The same power shows Jupiter at his mean distance from the earth, looking larger than the full moon appears to the naked eye—though the inexperienced observer may not, at first, appreciate the great angular dimensions of the streaked and colored disk, decidedly oblate in form, that he sees in the center of the telescopic field.

The same power shows Venus in the form, at present, of a moon beginning to assume a crescent figure. The shape is easily seen when the air is steady, but Venus' atmosphere reflects so much sunlight that her surface is hidden by the guare, and though she comes nearer to the earth at times than any other planet, she is a disappointing object for telescopic study.

The "canals" of Mars are objects only for very powerful telescopes, but a glass such as I have mentioned shows the outstanding features of the planet, such as its white polar caps and the dusky markings spread over its surface.

The crowds of stars in the Milky Way and the beautiful colored double stars are easily seen with an aperture of three or four inches and a magnification varying from 25 up to 150 diameters. You should have at least three eye-pieces for your telescope—one, say, of an inch focal length, and the most powerful of two-fifths or maybe one-quarter of an inch. A home telescope will bring you the music of the spheres. It may be called the "radio" of the universe.

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Here and There

Indiana, Where They Vote.
(The Pittsburgh Sun)

The deplorable part about the revelations of shocking political conditions in Indiana is that Indiana has one of the highest voting records in the Union. Indiana has been referred to time after time as one state where citizens are citizens; and as one in which the parties are evenly enough divided to keep government on an even keel.

For instance, in 1920, when Pennsylvania was voting only 42 per cent of her citizens of voting age, Indiana was voting 74 per cent; only Delaware had a better record and that fractionally so. Again, in 1924, when less than one half of Pennsylvania's citizens voted, nearly three quarters of Indiana's again went to the polls; only two states —West Virginia and Rhode Island —did better than Indiana.

Now it is revealed that in spite of this high degree of citizens interest, and in spite of the fact that Indiana has a minority party in a real fighting sense, Indiana's politics have gone to rot. What, it will be asked, does it matter whether citizens vote, when so little good comes of it as is indicated by the revelations of the notoriouss klansman, Stephenson?

Well, apparently this much good comes of it, that already leading citizens of Indiana are organized to protect Indiana's good name. What is their idea of how to protect Indiana's good name? Is it to hush the scandal and whitewash the suspected and accused? On the contrary the first effort in the move to vindicate Indiana, it is announced, will be to seek indictment of some of the most highly placed politicians in the state.

Seemingly, in a state where citizens can be shocked to the point of doing something when scandal touches their commonwealth.

If three fourths of Pennsylvania's citizens were accustomed to vote would Pennsylvania's politicians have dared to treat so lightly the senatorial investigation of 1926? One wonders.

Tunney Is "No Killer."
(Hugh Fullerton in Liberty)

Gene Tunney, who battered Jack Dempsey to helplessness and won the world's heavyweight boxing championship, is so tender-hearted that he has vowed never to kill another deer. Tears start in his eyes when he talks of the one he shot in Maine not so long ago.

Tunney says, "The idea that it is sport for a strong, intelligent man, with every advantage armed with a high-powered rifle that will kill at a mile, to shoot a gentle, timid animal that hasn't a chance to defend itself, doesn't appeal to me.

"I love hunting duck and quail," continues the heavyweight champion. "They have a sporting chance, matching their speed against yours. But deer! Never again.

"It seems to be a tradition that because a fellow is a boxer he ought to have what they call a 'killer instinct.' I think a good deal of that killer instinct stuff among the fighters has been pose—pretense with some idea that it might scare an opponent. It has been my experience that a fellow can hit you just as hard on the chin when he is smiling as when he is scowling, and that the killer instinct cools down a good deal when it meets its match."

Famous Pets Of Famous People

THE CAT WHICH ADOPTED THE FAMOUS PIERRE LOTI DURING A SEA BATTLE

"They were introduced to each other."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Five years after he had acquired that fascinating Persian kitten which was to become known to fame as Moumoutte Blanche, Pierre Loti, the celebrated French naval officer, traveler and writer, set out in his vessel for the Yellow Sea.

Moumoutte Blanche naturally remained at home. She was not destined for life on warship, particularly a warship which was destined to conflict with pirate Chinese junks. Since babyhood she had reigned supreme in Loti's household and now she amused herself confidently as she awaited her master's return.

As for Loti, no doubt he thought often of the furry beauty he had left behind, wondering what adventures she might be having. For Moumoutte Blanche, willful and capricious, had many adventures.

"Refined, correct, an aristocrat to the tips of her little claws," says Loti, "she so detested other cats, as to forget her manners sadly whenever a visitor ventured to call upon her.

"In her own domain, she brooked no intrusion. She sprang at the stranger like a young fury, her fur bristling to the point of her tail. It was impossible to hold her back, and presently we would, who listened, hear the sound of scuffling, a fall, and lamentable cries."

In the Yellow Sea, while Loti's ship fought a Chinese junk, a strange cat leaped from the junk to the warship. This creature was as unlike Moumoutte Blanche as mud is unlike milk. It was lean, wretched, forlorn and forbiddingly ugly. Why it came aboard the Frenchman's ship awakens curiosity. One suspects instinct. At any rate, it took refuge, of all places, in the cabin of Loti, the lover of cats.

But the lover of cats found it hard to love this one. Tawny, spotted, with orange eyes set in a white face, her ears were too large and her tail absurdly long. After Moumoutte Blanche she was repulsive, and she was much in the way. Loti ejected her from his quarters.

But the stranger was not discouraged. At the first opportunity she scuttled into his cabin again. Finally she remained, tolerated, but not accepted.

What a strange psychological struggle now ensued. The feline's eyes were always on Loti asking for sympathy and affection. But he refused them.

One melancholy September night, Loti sat writing in the semi-obscurity of his cabin. He looked up to find the cat standing at his side. She crept nearer until she touched his foot.

"What can the creature want?" said Loti to himself. "She has had her dinner. She is not hungry. What is it, she seeks?"

The cat uttered a plaintive little cry. The writer looked at her more closely. He thought:

"At that, her ugliness has a certain piquancy."

For a moment he stroked her head. This was enough. She leaped to his knee, gently, and purred. Loti surrendered. He named her Moumouette Chinoise and when he returned to France, he took her to his home.

Moumouette Chinoise, with rare intelligence, had not presumed to be too pressing in her attentions, nor in her demands upon him, and so had won him completely.

It was not to be expected that the beautiful Moumouette Blanche would receive her ugly rival generously. They were introduced to each other in the kitchen and a terrific combat ensued in which each displayed equal valor. It was only ended when they were freely splashed with cold water.

Moumouette Blanche and Moumouette Chinoise never fought again. For awhile they were cold to each other, but toleration was succeeded by cordiality and finally by warm friendship.

Thenceforth they played, ate and slept together. They even made each other's toilets.

Of the two, Moumouette Chinoise was the more persistent in this friendship. The vicissitudes of her adventurous life had sharpened her intelligence and she knew how to outwit Moumouette Blanche. Loti thus charmingly describes an encounter between them:

"When, after a stroll in the chilly garden, Moumouette Chinoise found her friend sleeping before the fire, she would steal up to her softly. Blanche would sometimes resent intrusion and give her a gentle slap. It was never returned. La Chinoise would merely lift her little paw with a mocking gesture, looking at me meanwhile out of the corner of eyes, as though to say, 'She has a difficult temper, hasn't she? But you know I never take her seriously.' Then, with renewed precaution, she would return resolutely to her purpose, which was always to nestle up against her slumbering friend. This accomplished, she would compose herself to sleep, with a final glance of triumph in my direction, which said distinctly, 'This is what I sought, and here I am'."

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Who Opens Your Telephone Door?

Your telephone is an important door to your place of business. The way in which it is opened has much to do with the impression the caller gets of your firm.

If your telephone caller is greeted promptly and courteously, and his questions are answered intelligently, the opinion he forms will be favorable.

The voice with "the smile" over the telephone gains and holds business friends.

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

"A Nebraska Company Serving It's People"

The Musical World

A special recital was given by Eleanor Pabst, a member of the Papillion Music club, on Friday August 5, at her home at 925 South Sixth street. Eleanor is 12 years old and has been taking music for six years from Miss Elsa Stimbert.

Following is the recital which was given:

Chromatique Waltz—Godard.
Le Ballet—Heller.
Polish Dance—Scharwenka.
Waltz in G flat—Chopin.
Le Papillion—Lavallee.
Impromtu in A flat—Schubert.
Dancing Doll—Poldini.
Sonata in D—Hayden.

Following this a composer's contest was held. Prizes were awarded to Lucille Uhrich and Florence Loos.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served and favors distributed to the guests. The colors were pink and white.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

The fall term is announced to begin on Monday, September 5. The studios continue open through August. Fall registration is now being received.

Gladys Loetterle, contralto, who won the prize in the high school contest, two years ago, has enrolled with Edith Lucille Robbins.

Edith Lucille Robbins will leave for Estes Park Saturday, August 13, to be gone two weeks. Miss Robbins will conduct a limited voice class in Estes Park during her absence. Floyd Robbins will remain with the studios through August, as usual.

The waiting list for the September enrollment in the Bel Canto oratorio society continues to increase. A few vacancies are to be filled.

The year 1928 marks the hundredth anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert. Advices from Vienna, the city of Schubert's birth, announce that plans are already under way to make the commemoration tribute to the world's most beloved composer, the greatest in the annals of music.

The Columbia Phonograph company, active in the recently internationally observed Beethoven week, has offered prizes totalling $20,000, including a grand prize of $10,000 for the completion of Schubert's symphony No. 8 in B minor, popularly known as the unfinished symphony.

Unfinished as it is, abandoned for some reason now forever unknown, this symphony towers above at least a majority of its completed brethren in the beauty of its themes and the statelliness of its form. Sadness and tenderness, hope and grief all mingle in its seductive measures.

The invitation to compete in the completion of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" is extended to composers in twenty-six countries. The countries are divided into ten zones: United States, Austria, Hungary, Czecho Slovakia, Jugo Slavia; and Rumania, Denmark, Sweden and Norway; France, Belgium and Switzerland; Germany and Holland; Great Britain; Italy; Poland; Esthonia; Latvia, Lithuania and Finland; Spain and Portugal; Russia and Ukrania. In every zone there will be three prizes; first, $750; second, $250; third, honorable mention. To the best composition of the thirty receiving rewards $10,000 will be given. Each zone will have a zone jury, consisting of five competent musicians, who will declare the awards made in their own particular zones. An international jury comprising one member from each zone jury, and an eleventh member named in Vienna, will award the grand prize. The contest opens in September, 1927, and closes in July, 1928. The terms are to be published in the twenty-six languages this autumn. To the advisory body of Beethoven week, which will function in a similar manner for the Schubert centennial, will be added international chapters.

The radiogram of the Columbia Phonograph company announces the formation of a Vienna organization to be known as the Austrian advisory board and consisting of the most prominent mutical personages of Vienna; this attests the importance which Austria attaches to the Schubert commemoration. Many prominent Americans, who were members of the advisory board for the Beethoven centennial will act in a similar capacity on this occasion.

The artistic direction of the contest to complete Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be under the supervision of the Society of the Friends of Music and other organizations. The Society of the Friends of Music was organized in 1812. Schubert, as has been every great composer, was a member of this society, and the society possesses the original manuscript of the "Unfinished Symphony."

Unless the work which is awarded the grand prize is declared worthy of such an honor, it will not be accepted as the adequate completion of the "Unfinished Symphony" although the money will be paid to the winners of the events as announced. These winning works will be played at concerts, recorded on phonograph records and broadcast over the radio. The public will be given every chance to hear the compositions.

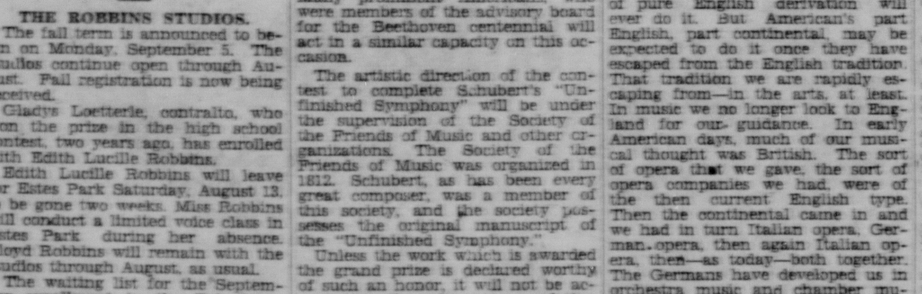
Slowly but surely interest in opera is increasing in America. Opera companies are springing up here there and everywhere, some of them quite small, some of them almost amateurish, some of them almost equal to the big companies, though giving but a few performances for which they have to engage guest artists. It is a healthy growth. It shows that people are no longer willing to sit and wait until some visiting opera company comes and gives them a few days or weeks of opera. It shows that there is talent enough in the cities to make opera possible with a small percentage of guest artists, and those engaged chiefly for box office value.

It has been said that opera is not American, that it is typically foreign, that we might call oratorio slightly native through inheritance, but certainly not opera, which is Latin — etc. Lots of such things are heard that might tend to discourage us. But we forget sometimes that America is not England! America is not New England. America is New Europe. It is about half new continental Europe. We have a population that is no longer pure Anglo-Saxon or even pure Nordic. We have intermarried with newcomers from every part of the continent of Europe until there is scarcely one per cent of pure Anglo-Saxon or Celtic among us. Actually, today, America could give Italian opera with native born Americans; or, French opera, or German opera, or even, perhaps, Russian opera; for there are enough direct descendants of Italians, French, German and Russians who have taken up music, who know the language and customs of their forefathers so well, that they could give us the foreign traditions almost as natives of those foreign countries could. Yet they are native born Americans.

And these people, as well as the imported musicians, have influenced other native Americans who have only a small percentage of continental European blood in their veins, yet enough to accept the influence. It is greatly to be doubted if England will ever take opera unto itself as a national thing in the sense that opera in Italy, France, Germany and Russia is a national thing. It is doubtful if Americans of pure English derivation will ever do it. But American's part English, part continental, may be expected to do it once they have escaped from the English tradition. That tradition we are rapidly escaping from—in the arts, at least. In music we no longer look to England for our guidance. In early American days, much of our musical thought was British. The sort of opera that we gave, the sort of opera companies we had, were of the then current English type. Then the continental came in and we had in turn Italian opera, German opera, then again Italian opera, then—as today—both together. The Germans have developed us in orchestra music and chamber music as well as opera; the Italians have trained us in opera of their own mode; and we have borrowed also from the French and the Russian with their methods as well as their music. From England we have borrowed only their oratorio methods, giving the same oratorios in much the same manner as they do, and often with English conductors—who are scarcely ever found in opera or symphony in America."

Opera in America is still foreign in its management, though not wholly so. There is a general feeling about the opera houses that they are foreign, but that is probably because the languages sung are still foreign—French, Italian and German. Audiences in America show no desire to have opera in English. That still remains the dream of the enthusiasts, but Americans who know not a word of any foreign tongue accept opera in foreign languages without complaint, perhaps because they realize that if they want the pick of the world's singers they must take them in one of the traditional opera languages. Opera singers in every part of Europe sing Italian; they do not invariably "sing any other language. The reason for this is, simply, that Italian was originally the language of opera. Beethoven and Mozart wrote their operas in Italian, and the tradition of the language still prevails.

America, with its mixed blood and inherited traditions, is likely to become, gradually, as operatic as any country in Europe. The best way to make it so is to let it progress along natural lines as it is progressing today. Give us always the best of opera and we will learn to love opera. We will never learn to love any other kind.



PUBLIC FAVORING OLD FOLK SONGS

Ballads and Popular Lyrics Chosen By Noted Tenor.

Allen McQuhae believes that radio is effecting a swing back to the kind of songs that has gone down through the ages, the old folk songs, ballads, and popular lyrics.

In his Atwater Kent concert, August 7, the Irish tenor has selected his characteristic collection of old favorites and will first sing "Yes, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall" which was the great standby of all baritones in the 90's—"a mid-Victorian heroic set to music," to quote one critic.

This song is by Michael William Balfe, the successful Irish dramatic composer, baritone singer and violinist, "The Bohemian Girl" being the most successful of his many operas.

Balfe died in London in 1870, at the age of sixty-two. He started his musical career as violinist in the Drury Lane Theatre orchestra, where he was later to sing the part in his own opera, "Joan of Arc." Rossini offered him his first engagement as principal baritone at the Italian Opera, Paris, followed by engagements at Palermo, the Scala at Milan, and other leading European opera houses following his study in voice and harmony in Rome Milan and Paris.

Among his more popular songs are Longfellow's poem, "The Arrow and the Song," for which he wrote the music, as well as for "The Light of Other Days," said to have been the most popular song of the day in London.

McQuhae will also sing "Little Boy Blue," which Ethelbert Nevin made of the poem for which Eugene Field is best remembered, and which McQuhae sang, in his concert last summer, in response to a popular demand.

The program, to be broadcast over a network of twelve stations from WEAF at 9:15 eastern daylight time, follows: Yes, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall, Balfe; The Foggy Dew, Milligan Fox; I Look Into Your Garden, Haydn Wood; That Tumble Don Shack in Athlone, Carlo and Sanders; Little Boy Blue, Nevin; Mary, Richardson; "If With All Your Hearts" from Elijah, Mendelssohn.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7.

KFAB, Lincoln (309.1), 9-10 Union College orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (345.6), 11 First M. E. church services.

KMMJ, Clay Center (228.5), 9:15 church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (277.6), 11 church services; 1 dinner hour program; 6 concert ensemble; 11 augmented studio orchestra.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas. (294.1), 11 Congregational church services; 8, musical program.

WJAG, Norfolk (270), 3 classical program.

WOW, Omaha (508.), 9 chapel; 1 Father Flanagan's boys; 9 Mrs. Carl R. Gray Bible program; 8 church services.

KMA, Shenandoah (270.1), 8:30 morning sacred program; 11 Church hour; 12:15 program; 4 music and talk by G. H. Van Houten.

KUBZ, York (222.1), silent.
(Compiled by United Press)
Central Time Stations.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 5 vesper services; 6:15 Capitol program; 8:15 Bremer Tully hour.

KYW, Chicago (526), 6:30 Lewisohn Stadium concert; 8:30 American studio concert.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6 Little Brown church.

WBBM, Chicago (389.4), 6 after-dinner program; 11 Sutty club.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365.6), 5 organ, orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas (499.7), 6 Radio Bible class; 8 church service; 9 organ recital.

WOC, Davenport (352.7), 6:30 church service; 7:15 from WEAF.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 6:30 Bankers Life symphony.

KTHS, Hot Springs (374.4), 8:30 Music Lovers' hour; 9:30 organ recital.

WHB, Kansas City (370.2), 7 radio service; 11:15 Rockhill theater.

WHAS, Louisville (461.3), 8:20 program from WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis- St. Paul (470.2), 4:10 services; 7:15 from WEAF; 7:45 Minneapolis band; 9 municipal organ recital.
Eastern Time Stations.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 7 studio service; 8:15 from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati (423.2), 7:30 services; 8:30 Crosley orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland (389.4), 6 Janssen's orchestra; 7 theater program; 8 church services; 9 symphony concert; 10 Gill's orchestra.

WWJR, Detroit (518), 7:30 services.

WWJ, Detroit (374.8), 6:20 from WEAF.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 2 Federation programs; 4:30 concert programs; 6:20 Capitol theater program; 8:15 Allen McQuhae, tenor; 8:45 "Africa and Its Kings"; 9 "Caldwell's Echoes."

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6 Ester organ recital; 6:30 The Novodiaks; 7 Cook's tour; 7:30 Lewisohn Stadium concert; 9:30 Ludlow and Gainsbourg.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (536.9), 6 "Midsummers' Dream"; 7:30 Lewisohn Stadium concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (516.9), 5:15 Twilight Music hour; 6:15 programs from WEAF; 8:15 Allen McQuhae, tenor.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8.

KFAB, Lincoln (309.1), 11:45-12:45 musical program; 3:30-4 studio orchestra; 5:30-6:30, dinner music; 8:30-9 orchestra; 9-9:30 sextet; 9:30-10:30 orchestra.

WCAJ, Lincoln (345.6), 430 weather and news.

KFOR, Lincoln (217.9), 9 music and talk; 12:30 Educational hour; 2 garden talk; 8-10 musical program.

KMMJ, Clay Center (228.5), 8 poultry lesson; 10, 11, 12:30, 7 weather and markets; 1:30 afternoon program; 8 juvenile band and male octet.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (277.6), 11:45 markets and weather; 12:20 song jewels; 1:30 Leisure hour; 6 concert ensemble; 7:20 Vesper trio; 9-12 program.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas. (294.1), 4:30 Dalton trio; 8 Ortho-sonic players.

WJAG, Norfolk (270), 12:15 weather, road and market reports.

KMA, Shenandoah (270.27); 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 2-3, 5-7, 9-12, studio artists.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 8:15, 6:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1:45, 5, 6:45 markets; 6 dinner music; 10 orchestra.

KUBZ, York (212.6), 12:20 weather and markets; 12:30 music by Melody boys; 2:30 music and markets; 7:30 musical program.
(Compiled by United Press)
Central Time Stations.

WOI, Ames, Ia. (268.2), 7:30 lectures and music.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 5:30 Roxy and His Gang; 8 agricultural program; 10:45 concert.

KYW, Chicago (526), 5 stories, dinner music; 5:30 Roxy and His Gang.

WMAQ, Chicago (447.5), 5 organ and orchestra.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago (365.6), 5 dinner music.

WBBM, Chicago (29.4), 5 Vesper hour.

WLS, Chicago (344.6), 5 reports and music.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago (305.9), 5 stories, dinner music.

WFAA, Dallas (499.7), 6:30 Cline's orchestra; 8:30 Folger Male quartet.

WOC, Davenport (352.7), 5:30 Roxy and His Gang; 7:05 organ recital.

WHO, Des Moines (535.4), 6:30 Salon orchestra; 8:30 songs, trio; 9:30 Riverview orchestra; 10:30 Four Horsemen; 11:15 organ recital.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 7:30 baseball, duets; 9:30 Grapevine Piddle band; 10:30 Waikiki Hawaiians.

KTHS, Hot Springs (374.4), 8:30 Arlington orchestra.

WSUI, Iowa City (422.3), 8 musical program; 11:15 organ recital.

WOS, Jefferson City (344.6), 7 markets and talks; 8 The Ramblers.

WHB, Kansas City (336.9), 7 popular music; 7:30 playlet; 8:30 Lucile's orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 6 School of the Air; 8 opera from WEAF; 9 Farley Sisters; 11:45 Nighthawk frolic.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (470.2), 6 Roxy and His Gang; 7 dinner program; 8:30 lecture, vaudeville; 10 variety program; 10:30 dance orchestra.
Eastern Time Stations.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 7 Hawaiian ensemble; 8:30 Jenny Wren hour; 10:05 Statler orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo (345.1), 8:30 Cobey's orchestra; 6:30 life and drum corps; 7 program features; 9 Lujeska trio; 9:30 popular program.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 6:30 programs from WEAF; 10 Curtner's orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.2), 7 Hotel Gibson trio; 7:30 cartooning lesson; 7:40 theatrical review; 8 Lyric Male quartet; 9:30 Johnston half hour; 9 special features; 10 dance orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland (389.4), 6 WTAM Masqueraders; 7 "Twilight program"; 7:30 Willard Cavaliers; 9 opera from WEAF; 10 Willard Cavaliers; 10:30 Smith's orchestra; 11:30 "Memory Garden."

WWJ, Detroit (374.8), 6 dinner concert; 7:30 programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9); 6:15 business digest; 6:30 Roxy and His Gang; 8 concert; 10 popular programs.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 5 Waldorf dinner music; 8:55 United Press baseball; 6 solos, "Vital Topics"; 6:30 Parnassus trio; 7 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 Goldman band concert; 9 Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera" ("Masked Ball"); 10 Palais d'Or orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6 Serenading Shoemakers; 6:30 Roxy and His Gang; 8 Spotlight hour; 9 Moonlight Sextet; 9:30 Friedman's orchestra.

WNYC, New York (526.4), 6 German lessons, etc.; 7 musical features; 9:30 police alarms, weather.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (516.9), 5 Waldorf dinner music; 5:55 United Press baseball; 6 Covato's orchestra; 6:30 Uncle K. B.; 6:45 Male quartet; 7:30 programs from WEAF; 10 baseball scores.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (515.6), 5 Stringwood ensemble; 6:20 road reports; 6:30 programs from WJZ; 10 weather and baseball.

University Radio Bill This Week

The following program will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska during the week of August 8 over radio station KFAB, 309.1 meters.

Monday, August 8.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau; university announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—The tenth of a series of nature talks by M. H. Swenk, professor of entomology and state entomologist, on "Shutting of Our Bird Population"; Aunt Sammie radio talk, giving suggestions on "Plans for Fall Sewing," read by Miss Theresa Judge, state extension agent in clothing.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting juvenile expression students of Gail Potter.

Tuesday, August 9.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Musical travelog by T. C. Diers, announcer.

8:05 to 10 p. m.—University night; the twelfth of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society, on "The Coming of the French Trader." Music group will include solo groups by Miss G. W. Rosenlof, soprano; Ethel Owen, violin; Wilbur Sherrard, trombone, and Ivan McCormack, tenor.

Wednesday, August 10.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Sociology talk, "The 1927 Conference for Social Work," by Anna M. Cameron, extension instructor in social work.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—The fourth of a series of talks by Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, specialist in rural education, on "The Growth of Consolidation in the United States."

Thursday, August 11.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and university news. (Other periods silent.)

Friday, August 12.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Aunt Sammie radio talk, giving instructions on home canning, dinner menus and a good dessert, read by Miss Theresa Judge. A short musical program.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting juvenile piano students of Marguerite Hac.

Saturday, August 13.

9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns" by T. C. Diers, announcer. (Other periods silent.)

Radio Digest

Identification Markers for Battery Leads.

To prevent mistakes in making connections, identification markers for battery leads can be made of alumninum and clamped around the wire with a pair of pliers. The markers may be stamped in black, bearing A, B and C-battery designations.

Dirty Terminals Cause Noisy Reception.

Noisy reception is often due to poor contacts with the storage battery terminals. Remove the wires or clamps, clean the storage battery lugs or binding posts with a piece of sandpaper or a knife and place the wires or clamps back in position. A little vaseline will prevent future corrosion.

Hydrometer Readings.

Zero is the best reading to be had from a hydrometer immediately after water is added to the acid in a lead battery. The float will sink to the bottom of the glass barrel because the acid has not had a chance to mix with the water. After a few hours' charging, when the hydrometer is inserted in the openings, the float will move upward a bit indicating that the mixing action has begun.

Corrosion Ruins "A" Battery.

The incrustation which forms on the positive terminal of badly designed storage batteries should be removed as soon as it begins to make its appearance, or the terminal will be quickly ruined. The cleaning is very easily effected by pouring hot water from a kettle over the terminal to be cleaned, when the incrustation may be rapidly washed off. There is no need to remove the acid from the battery, but the operation should be conducted over a sink or drain of some sort.

To Check Microphonic Noises.

An easy method of silencing microphonic noises and other disturbances of a set, is to coat vacuum tubes with paraffin. To shield tubes by this method, it is necessary only to heat a little paraffin, pour it immediately into a small glass, filling the glass to a depth of about two inches, and hold the tube to be coated by the base and insert it upside down into the glass. Care should be taken not to allow the paraffin to rise beyond the top of the base. This coating will quickly harden, after which the tube should be dipped again.

Operation of Loud Speaker.

Radio "loud speakers" operate on precisely the same principle as the phonograph. A great vibration of the diaphragm produces a great sound and a comparatively smaller vibration of the diaphragm results in the correspondingly decreased sound volume. With phonographs, this is brought about by use of loud and soft tone needles, although the same record may be employed. With radio, the volume of sound produced by a loud speaking device depends upon the energy received from the transmitting station. With a simple crystal set "loud speakers" cannot be employed directly, unless the receiver is located very close to the transmitting station. Where a vacuum tube detector is employed, the distance from the receiving station may be increased somewhat, but even this method is not recommended for general use. Regardless of what type receiver is employed, where the distance from a broadcasting station is more than a few miles, it is necessary to use an amplifier where a "loud speaker" is desired.

For the Notebook.

One thousand watts contsitute a killowatt.

Cover battery terminals with a thin coating of vaseline to prevent the creepage of electrolyte from the cells.

When working on high tension current, it is well to have the pliers insulated with rubber hose slipped over the handle.

Sound waves from a tone speaker, when placed in a corner, are sent out in much the same way as from a horn of large dimensions.

The receiving range of a set is less in summer than in winter, due to the energy absorbed by a greater amount of sunlight as sounds travel through space.

The effectiveness of the antenna system depends largely upon the character of the ground connection. A good ground connection is often more important than a good antenna.

Radiograms.

A 12,000-watt station is to be opened soon in Bombay, India.

An average of four radiophone calls are made daily in the United States to London.

The George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville, Fla., has adopted a broadcasting system by which each of its 300 guest rooms is provided with radio programs.

All radio broadcasting stations in the United States must maintain standard frequencies, varying not more than one-half kilocycle from their wavelengths.

Representatives from at least 23 nations in all parts of the world will attend the sessions of the International Radiotelegraph Conference to be held in New York City, beginning October 4.

Members of the Federal Radio Commission have taken up with broadcasting experts the question of communicating from fast trains with hotels and other public places for the convenience of passengers.

Through the linking of 29 broadcasting stations, upwards of 20,000,000 radio fans heard the details of the Dempsey-Sharkey bout, at the Yankee Stadium, New York. It is estimated that there were five listeners to a set with a 100-mile radius of each of the stations.

"MANILA DAY" TO BE CELEBRATED

Spanish War Veterans Plan Picnic at Seward, August 14.

Spanish War Veterans of Nebraska will celebrate all day Sunday August 14, in a picnic at Seward, Nebraska. The occasion being known as "Manila Day." The original American flag raised by the U. S. Army over the walled city of Manila in 1898 will be unfurled for the first time to the Nebraska breezes at Seward as part of the ceremonies in commemoration of the day. The First Nebraska under command of Col. John P. Bratt was the first regiment to enter the city of Manila. In honor of the event, General Green presented the flag that was first raised to Col. Bratt who still has it in his possession. A new flag-pole has been erected in the park at Seward for the celebration.

Chaplain W. H. Underwood of Blair will preach the Memorial sermon in the Methodist church at Seward Sunday morning. The bugle corps from Lincoln will sound the calls from early reveille until mess. Lieut. James D. Baker will have charge of the flag-raising. Capt. O. E. Sincebaugh will be in command of the bugle corps. Major C. F. Scharmann of Omaha and his adjutant, Lieut. Fred J. Grau, in charge of the state department headquarters, and a number of prominent workers in the organization including Senator Chas. Smrha of Milligan, Major R. G. Douglas of Osceola, and Chaplain John D. Brady of Lincoln, will address the assemblage during the afternoon in the park. The ladies Auxiliary will provide special amusement and entertainment for the children. Lemonade and ice cream will be furnished free by William Lewis Camp of Lincoln.

Each family will take their dinner basket with them. The spread at 1 p. m. will be for an old fashioned picnic in the park where tables and seats will be provided by the management.

All Spanish War Veterans and their families are invited.

STUDY OF SOILS SHOWS SOLUTION

(Continued from Page Two.)

Cozad, Mr. Keim saw a field of 30 or 25 acres in alfalfa, one of the finest stands he saw, and grown on land once thought worthless. The alfalfa site was alkali land, reclaimed by two plantings of sweet clover. Mr. Keim is convinced that most of the alkali land can be reclaimed by proper drainage, tillage, and crops. The clover roots bore down, open the land, provide drainage, and make it suitable for planting.

Pump Irrigation Systems.

From Grand Island west, the group observed many pump irrigation systems, but the opinion of the owners was divided as to their efficacy. If the water did not have to be pulled more than 20 feet, the owner found the system satisfactory, but too much power is consumed otherwise.

The Platte valley has acres of rich land, with high productivity. One field of corn has been cropped continuously to corn for thirty years, and it will yield forty or fifty bushels per acre this year. The farm is situated on irrigated territory between Lexington and Cozad. Mr. Keim does not recommend the continuous cropping, but this is the field that proves the rule.

One of the most striking things through the Platte valley and the north country is the uniformity of the land. A quarter section may have a fairly satisfactory soil depth and the next twenty acres six inches of productive black earth, and then gravel or magnesia, both of which are porous and do not hold moisture. This lack of uniformity, Mr. Keim says, emphasizes the value of using soil augurs in buying land.

Differences Here Greatest.

According to Mr. Brokaw, Nebraska has greater differences in climate, soils, and methods of farming within its borders than does any other state. It is not surprising when it is considered that the state varies in altitude from 800 feet to more than 5,000 and from the richest of soils to sand hills and rocks and that each section demands its particular type of farming.

Each experiment station is working on the problems in its vicinity, and the North Platte station is stressing the worth of diversification. It is working corn into the cropping system, with an increased production resulting, whereas in the old days the farmers thought more of summer tillage. The planting of

Harvesting Wheat In Western Nebraska

Upper—A portion of the wheat field on the farm of H. P. Thomas, south of Sidney. The yield of this quarter section is expected to thresh forty bushels to the acre.

Lower—Harvesting by combine on the farm of S. A. Muley of Sidney, on the south table land of Cheyenne county. This quarter section, one of the first to be cut by combine in this vicinity recorded a yield of more than thirty-six bushels to the acre.

legumes on the plains has not proved satisfactory, because they over-stimulate the crop plants, and the corn, the second year, grows too tall, does not develop, and "fires" at the bottom.

At the Scottsbluff station, things are turned around, and the use of alfalfa in rotation is an important item. The station is experimenting with a seven-year rotation plan. Alfalfa is planted with oats, and the alfalfa left in three years. They are followed with potatoes, sugar beets, and corn. It has been shown that the farms planted to sugar beets and potatoes year after year lost money, but that those where they were rotated with legumes and corn made a profit.

Sugar Beets Best Known.

Although the sugar beet industry is one of the best known in the Platte valley, Mr. Keim says it has a greater variety of crops and industry. Corn and potatoes both prove satisfactory crops, and cattle feeding is coming into its own, the feeders giving them the beet pulp and hay.

Near Big Springs, the party visited "Prince Domino," the most famous breeding Hereford bull in the world. Thirteen years old, it is the property of a Mr. Pulscher, who has 200 or 250 breeding cows, and sells bulls into Texas by the car load. He told one of the party that he had refused $25,000 several times for "Prince Domino," and that he had no estimate of its value.

According to Mr. Keim, Nebraska has wonderful wheat prospects. He has never seen Nebraska in such excellent condition.

No new agricultural lands are being opened up, and the majority of the Kincaiders have gone elsewhere. Some weathered the storms of a new country, purchased more land, and became permanent residents, but many found that they were unable to make a living on the small amount of land granted them, and have left the country.

Great Potato District.

William Morrow of Alliance, in charge of potato certification for the potato growers' association, said that the nine western potato counties of the state will probably sell 2,000 carloads of seed potatoes this year. The nine counties last year sold 1,000 carloads, although not all were certified. The state's seed potato industry is centered in the vicinity of Alliance, Hemingford and over into Kimball county.

From the important alfalfa seed producing area north of Harrison, which extends into Dawes county, the party went into South Dakota, and then back by the Dawes table lands, "a booming country," south of Chadron.

At the Valentine experiment station, experiments are being made in variety tests of winter and spring wheat, oats, and barley. One striking experiment being carried on shows the relation between the depth of water and production of clovers, timothy and red top. Where the water rises within two or three feet of the surface, the red and alsike clover do very well.

The experiments in legumes led to one objective, the feeding of range cattle. Four lots of calves were fed through the winter, each on a different ration. At the end of the first 120 days, the three lots fed on rations in which protein was furnished, either through cotton seed cake or legume hay, had made average gains of from 96 to 114 pounds more than the one wintered on native hay. The lot fed on prairie hay without legumes made practically no gain through the winter. Those fed on clover hay made almost as sound a gain as those fed on the cottonseed cake.

World's Hay Mecca.

Going down the Elkhorn valley, from Bassett to Ewing, the group passed through one of the greatest prairie hay producing sections of the world. At one time alsike clover, red top and timothy were discriminated against, but it has been found since that time that the yield of hay and the feeding value are increased by their own use, and they are no longer anathematized, but are sought for.

The Elkhorn valley, from Neligh on down, is quite a garden spot, with its good, black loess soil, and its corn, alfalfa, and hogs. Another abrupt change in soil is noticeable in this region, changing as it does from that of the high plains to the loess.

Through the northwest country, where there is more rainfall, Mr. Keim was interested in observing the nurse crops, such as alfalfa planted in oats, making it possible to have a double crop. This plan practices economics on the farm, increasing the land value by using one field for two purposes, prevents weeds in the major crop, and does not devitalize the soil.

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The Theatres

BROADWAY HAS NO THEATRICAL MONOPOLY NOW

Choice Summer Plays In Baltimore, Skowhegan and Newport.

Many of New York's Favorites Are Stolen by Neighboring Cities.

By Bushnell Dimond.

Broadway's eyes, which in the thick of the winter theatrical activities turn black and blue from too many encounters with first nights, are at present tinged with green. It isn't merely that the current openings are dingy, pallid affairs which would be hooted and booted in Capetown or Le Havre; the real reason for our enervating rancor is that so many other cities are doing provocative plays with first-rate casts.

Is that nice? Well, yes, it is, if you happen to be summering in Skowhegan, Maine, or Baltimore, or Rochester, of Newport. From the viewpoint of one condemned to witness at least shreds of "Kiss Me" and "The Mating Season" and Africana", in New York, the new summer stock company alertness in other terrains than this is disturbing. Vapid musical shows without an atom of manner; timorous smut which lack even the courage of a cradle snatcher's convictions; negroid echoes from the golden-brown era of "Shuffle Along"—Manhattan finds all quite trying. One almost feels like going back to "The Ladder" to find out what a third rewriting has done to that masterpiece of all freak bores.

Mean while, far afield, what is happening? Plenty. Down in Baltimore, the courageous and frankly explorative Edwin A. Knopf has been trying out a season of summer stock at $1 top. It has proved, so they tell me, nothing short of a riot. Mr. Knopf, being a book publisher and therefore outside the traditions of the mechanically-minded producer, has not assembled a lot of winded and pompous road stars of a vanished day. Instead, he has carried off from "Broadway" the young and beautiful Sylvia Field and from "Crime" the equally young Douglas Montgomery. Edward Crandall, too, disappeared from "The Play's The Thing" at the crest of its local vogue to grace the Knopf roster. Mr. Knopf has been doing a lot of good "old" plays—and I don't mean such mildewed museum pieces as "Madame X." And now the Marylanders are to have the first glimpse of "The Garden of Eden," which is prodigiously successful in London, with Tallulah Bankhead as the siren. In a year or two it will get to Broadway. Really, one glows with positive indignation. This is Not nice!

Up in Skowhegan, the summer's production work is to be crowned with a dramatization of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Tampico". That's a swell little stock company, too, with enough well-known metropolitan names to satisfy Mr. William A. Brady. I hear reports, from Rochester, enthusiastic, for all their judiciousness of utterness, on the ten-strike of Helen Menken in "Rain." Marjorie Rambeau is to play Sadie Thompson on the Pacific coast, while Winifred Lenihan, up state, has added to her considerable laurels with a fine, vivid performance of the same bedraggled charmer.

But it is to Newport (which actually seems to be growing a theatrical conscience) that Broadway's glance must turn, if it is to realize the heart-sickening paucity of its own summer dramatic wares. For in that haven of Eastern society—society being usually long on "Sandals" and short on Strindberg—they are actually presenting Shakespeare to large houses, with Shaw to follow. The next thing you know Palm Beach will be tearing its hair over "The Cenci" or "From Morn to Midnight."

The Newport organization craftily opened its campaign for more and livelier gray matter by producing "Hamlet" in modern dress. From the original company sponsored here by Horace Liveright (I say: these big Cheltenham and pica men just can't be kep down) the Newportmanteaux salvaged Basil Sidney, and superadded one who probably made the loveliest-looking Ophelia of all time, Mary Ellis. The following production was cloaked in patrician mystery, but the last play to be done before autumn winds swing the Casino doors shut will be "Candida." I imagine the railroad tariffs between here and Newport will pile up that particular week. Why? Pauline Lord.

Miss Lord, probably the most vibrantly exciting of all our great stage ladies, may be bad or good or so-so- or sublime—it's too early to predicate that. But that she and Henry Hull (the Marchbanks) or Herbert Ranson (the Morrell) will offer up anything like our Broadway stages boast at this writing is unthinkable.

Rich old Broadway Poor little provinces. With reverse English; pronouncedly, outrageously, hearteningly reverse English!

CHADRON NOTES.

The Alpha Phi Pi sorority will have a house again this coming year. The girls who will be back in the house next year are: Helen Logan, Morrill; Genevieve Williams, Chadron; Sophia Uhlken, Crawford; Maybelle Moody, Crawford; Cleo Bells Royal, Crawford; Opal Roby, Crawford; and Bernice Metcalf, Hay Springs. Their opening party will be a reception Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emily Horsham has been elected to teach in Alliance next year.

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INFERENCE AS AN ART

How Even the Amateur May Forge a Chain of Logic

It was at once evident that they all knew one another.

I suppose that there is nothing so fascinating to the human intellect as the following out of a close chain of reasoning—the kind of thing that is called in the detective stories "an inexorable concatenation of logic." Perhaps it is the detective story that has made this kind of thing so fashionable in our generation.

Personally I must say that I like now and then to try my hand at such an exercise, and to see what conclusions I can draw in regard to the casual people whom I meet or see— a stranger observed on a train a random passenger on a street-car. No doubt I am not alone in this. I imagine that the attempt to unravel the mystery of our fellow-men in this fashion is a favorite pastime with many of us.

I lay no claim to any particular skill in observation or reasoning power. But I may at least say that interest and industry have brought to me what might seem a rather surprising measure of success; so much so that at times I find myself "arguing out" the person whom I see with results that presently justify each separate stage of my reasoning.

I had, no later than last week, a curious illustration of this. It happened that I was on a train, in a chair-car, going north from my own city for a vacation in the woods. At such-and-such a station— the name is of no consequence; if necessary, though, I could furnish it upon request—there entered into the train a party of five persons. I set myself to observe them quietly from behind my newspaper.

It was at once evident that they all knew one another. The fact that they got on the train together, that they were all talking together, and that one, the senior of the party, held the tickets for all, justified this first step of reasoning.

Of the party themselves the oldest was a man of about thirty-five to forty years, the next a lady perhaps a little younger, then a girl in her teens, and finally two little boys dressed almost alike. Here then was a second problem—what was the connection or relationship between them? I set myself to thinking it out. Under what circumstances does a man carry with him two lit-boys in similar suits? Why should a woman say to a man, "Have you got the children's hold-all?" Hold-what? And why were they holding it?

A Whisk of Insight.

The explanation came upon me, as such things often do, with a sudden flash. The five persons were a family! The man was the father, the lady was his wife, and the two little boys, identical in dress, strongly alike in features, were brothers! Another conclusion followed almost immediately. They were starting on a summer vacation—the man, for instance, was carrying what I recognized to be a fishing-rod, the girl in her teens had under her arm a tennis racket in a case, and the porter had carried in for them a long leather bag with wooden sticks protruding over the top, which a little close reasoning showed to be golf clubs!

This neat piece of deduction carried with it quite naturally a further conclusion. This was to the effect that their vacation was to be spent on, or near (or under) the water. The two little boys each had with him a large toy yacht. These I argued, would only float on water, and hence in the mountains or on a farm would be of no purpose. In addition to this, each child had on its head a sailor hat with the legend H. M. S. Resolute. If not water, the boys would hardly have been named for a ship.

And Still Another.

The reader might ask at this point, how can I speak with such confidence of child, and children, of a girl in her teens? How could I know that they were children? I answer very simply that I could not and did not know it. I argued it only as a fair inference from their appearance.

On the basis thus laid down, I was able next to name to myself the exact destination of my unknown acquaintances. At the end of the line is a well-known summer resort, situated beside a lake. The train was to go to this point as its terminus and it was to stop nowhere else in-between. Therefore the passengers were going to this station. This was but logic.

I now set myself to see what further information I could piece together in regard to the personality, etc. of the group under observation. Here I must admit that my conclusions were halting and more slowly formed. Yet bit by bit I made progress. I observed that the lady presently took out a newspaper, and holding it right side up, remained for some time with her eyes fixed upon it. I inferred from this that she could read and write.

Step By Step.

Meantime a similar observation of her husband convinced me that he was a lawyer. He sat for some time reading, or at least observing, a volume which bore the title "Law Reports," from his pocket there protruded a newspaper or journal with the heading in capitals "CANADA LEGAL TIMES," and he carried with him a bag of the kind commonly known as a brief-case. The inference was that he was either a lawyer or a liar.

So, far, then, my conclusions were that the party consisted of a well-to-do lawyer and his wife (well-to-do because they rode on the train instead of walking) going on, or proceeding on, a vacation to, or in, the water.

The next step was to try to work out their names. This I admit is a far more difficult process. Whether a name can actually be transferred from mind to mind by intense concentration of thought is an open question. Perhaps it can and perhaps it can't. At any rate, in this case I failed entirely, in spite of sitting with my mind intensely concentrated (till aroused by the conductor.)

What May Be In A Name.

But where internal reasoning fails, observation may succeed. And so it proved. By keeping my ears open, instead of my mind, I was soon able to educe that the man's name was Henry. I argued this from the fact that his wife said, "When are we supposed to get in, Henry?" and a little later, "You sent a telegram, didn't you, Henry?"

The man's answer "Yes," could be construed as an admission that his name was Henry.

The wife's name, I divined, or at least diagnosed, to be either Bessie or Mum. The man addressed her as Bessie, the children Mum. Later on it occurred to me that the word Mum was a short, or abbreviated, form of Mother. Very shortly afterwards, also. I was able to reason that the man's name was Henry Williams. Stamped in black letters on the end of one of has valises was the legend H. Williams. Could anything be more convincing?

Indeed, just as I concluded this chain of reasoning, I realized that I knew them....In fact, the man came across the car and sat down beside me.

"How are you?" he said. "Off on a vacation to the lake, I suppose? I'm just taking Bessie and the kids up there for a fortnight."

Then I realized that of course he was Henry Williams. I've known him and Bessie Williams for about sixteen years. In fact, I think that one of the little boys, I forget which, is my godson.

The trouble is that I am often so tied up in these chains of logic that I get tangled.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Screen Siftings

Something New—Lillian Gish will do something entirely new in her next M-G-M picture, "The Enemy." She will appear in modern clothes, for a change, as "Pauli" the Austrian heroine. Ralph Forbes is the hero of the story, with Ralph Emerson, George Fawcett, Polly Morane, Frank Currier and Karl Dane in the supporting cast. Fred Niblo, of "Ben Hur" fame, is directing the picture.

A Cowgirl Now—Peter Pan's a cowgirl now. Betty Bronson is to portray Lucy Blake, a pioneer daughter, in the screen version of Zane Grey's "Open Range." Lane Chandler, the hero of the feature, is a newcomer to the screen. He was a guide in Yellowstone Park before he succumbed to Hollywood's wiles. "Open Range" will be made under the direction of Arthur Rosson.

Blizzard at 90 Above—The closing scenes for Harry Langdon's new First National comedy, "Three's a Crowd" are being completed in a raging blizzard on the studio lot, while the mercury hovers around 90 degrees in the shade. Mr. Langdon finds the thousands of pounds of artificial snow a poor imitation of the real stuff when it comes to cooling qualities. Gladys McConnell, the screen's "typical American girl," plays opposite Mr. Langdon in the new laugh producer.

"BIG FOUR" TO PICNIC THURSDAY

Annual Outing of Railway Brotherhoods to Be Held at Beach.

Program of Sports and Entertainment; Prizes Given.

Five thousand strong the members of Big Four brotherhood, their wives, families and friends will gather for their annual picnic at Capitol Beach Thursday afternoon. The program will be the same as in previous years, starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and concluding with dancing in the evening.

Eighty-five business firms have contributed prizes for the contests and games to be held early in the afternoon. Free merry-go-round rides for the children will be given between 4 and 5:30 o'clock. After the basket supper A. B. Lyman, general superintendent, R. F. Mullen, superintendent; and J. Deitrich, master mechanic, will give short talks.

At 7:45 a free boxing contest will be staged at the open air theater at the Beach to be followed by the regular entertainment features. After another free vaudeville performance at 10:30 the evening will be devoted to dancing. Several feature numbers havebeen arranged including a prize waltz with $10 for the best couple.

A. A. Ruark is the general chairman of the affair. The rest of the committee is made up as follows: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, William Ottens, F. E. Coffman, P. S. Lewis; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, A. A. Ruark, R. S. Anderson, A. Minchow; Order of Railway Conductors, W. C. Manske, E. J. McGrath, E. Barclay; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, H. R. Desch, G. E. Wright, J. F. Cubbison.

A list of the prizes and contests follow:

Fifty yard race for boys under 16—First prize, one bicycle tire; second prize, one jar hair cream.

Fifty yard race for girls under 16—First prize, one box candy; second prize, one bottle perfume.

Married ladies' 75 yard race—First prize, two pound box candy; second prize, 24 pound sack flour.

Men's 100 yard race—First prize, one suit overalls.

Ladies' balloon blowing contest—First prize two pound box candy; second prize, 24 pound sack flour.

Fifty yard race for girls under 10—First prize, mamma doll; second prize, one indoor baseball.

Sack race for boys under 12—First prize, Boy Scout pocket knife; second prize, boy's catcher's mit.

Egg race for ladies (members only)—First prize, 24 pound sack flour; second prize, 24 pound sack flour.

Fat men's race, 200 pounds or over (members only)—First prize, one suit overalls; second prize, one suit overalls; third prize, one box cigars.

Needle and thread race for men and women (members only)—First prize 24 pound sack flour; second prize, dozen pairs gloves; third prize, one inner tube.

Spring chicken race (free for all)—Prize, chickens to lucky ones.

Ladies' slipper kicking contest—First prize, pair shoes; second prize, one certified ham; third prize, one inner tube.

Tug-o'-war, enginemen vs. trainmen—Prize, ten boxes cigars to winning team.

Ball game at 4 o'clock—Cash prize of $27 to winners; prize of $18 to losers.

'Lost Frenchman' Graduated From University Here

Through newspaper publication of a letter received several days ago by Governor McMullen from a French government attache in Paris, inquiring as to the whereabouts of Victor Hugo Duras, who was thought to be in Nebraska, the governor has learned that Duras was born in this state, at Wilber, and is a graduate of its university.

This information came from Dr. Fred M. Fling, of the European history department at the University of Nebraska, who saw the published item and recalled that Duras was a student in one of his classes many years ago. After leaving school, Duras became prominent as a writer and economist, dealing with international questions.

"Who's Who" for 1920-21 lists him as living at a New York City address at that time. It mentions 1880 as the year of his birth. He was graduated from the state university here in 1902 and obtained a master's degree from it the following year.

It is not known here whether he is still living and, if so, what his present place of residence is. The inquiry concerning him came from the bureau of finance at Paris.

SHRINE PLANS BEACH FROLIC

Arrangements Completed for Summer Picnic to Be Held Monday.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual frolic and summer picnic of Sesostris Shrine temple Monday at Capitol Beach beginning at 1 o'clock. All nobles and members of their families have been invited.

There will be a picnic dinner in the evening with free ice cream. Pop corn also will be furnished free to the children and there will be free rides on the merry-go-round, the caterpillar and free admission to Dinty Moore's until 7:30.

The committee has announced there will be no charge for dancing and bathing will be free, except for suits and towels to those who do not have their own.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock the Shrine band will play a concert. LeRoy Baughan will lead.

Children in the hospitals will be guests of the temple at the picnic. They will be taken to the beach in automobiles and taken home early. Harry Williams is the chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the children.

Fred Easterday is general chairman of the picnic committee and will be assisted by W. C. Beachly, C. W. Watson, George J. Brown and Frank B. Sidles.

Earl Middlekauf is in charge of the ice cream and lemonade.

C. H. Roper, illustrious potentate of Sesostris temple is pushing plans for the fall ceremonial. A large number of candidates have been lined up and it is expected the number will be swelled to more than 100 by the date of the initiation.

Work on the new golf course at the Shrine country club is going ahead rapidly and it is believed that it will be ready for play when the season opens next spring.

CITY MAY ORDER REMOVAL OF ALL UNUSED TRACKS

The city council Saturday morning discussed informally the seven resolutions filed by Commissioner Duncan which order the Lincoln Traction company to take up its rails on streets where the lines have been abandoned.

It was the opinion of the members that the rails should be taken out of the street as soon as possible. There was no indication, however, that approval of the order will mean immediate removal, the council not wanting to embarrass the utility company.

The council also discussed making Van Dorn an arterial street, parallel parking at the Union bus depot and park extensions.

Park extensions are needed now more than at any time in the city's history, the commissioners declared, but it is unfortunate that there is so little money available for that purpose. Commissioner Gillaspie will have but $10,000 in the 1927-28 budget to buy park lands. There is a possibility, however, that the northeast corner of Wesleyan campus may be leased. Four members of the council expressed themselves as favorable to the idea.

NOISELESS STREET CARS ARE STUDIED BY TRACTION MEN

DETROIT, July 30—(I. N. S.)—Research work now being done by the department of street railways indicates that within a short time street cars will be operated almost noiselessly, according to Del Smith, general manager of the lines.

Smith told of experiments being made here, following the successful use of roller bearing journals by one of the leading railroads. Noise was reduced to a minimum, and Smith said he believes the same results can be accomplished in the operation of street cars.

COMING THURSDAY

AT THE RIALTO

LINCOLN THEATRE
THIS WEEK
You have been waiting for another new screen masterpiece. Here it is!
The Home of Big Pictures at Popular Prices!
"CHANG"
Every New York and Chicago film reviewer enthusiastically hailed "Chang" as being the greatest in motion picture history.
Seeing "Chang" is an experience you will never forget. It is replete with thrills, laughs and startling moments.
Every woman, man and child enjoys and marvels at "Chang!"
The most unusual and entertaining picture ever made.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
WILBUR CHENOWETH
Playing
"KASMIR" INDIAN LOVE SONG
Josephine Avery Markham, Vocalist
Paramount News
Aesop's Fables
Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Mat. 35c. Eve 50c. Chil. 10c.

CAPITOL MON. TUES. AND WED.
"Rose of the Tenements"
—WITH—
SHIRLEY MASON and JOHNNY HARRON
With a thrilling climax that will lift you off your seats—with a smashing realistic proof of the power of a woman's love. A picture you'll long remember.
COMING THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
"What Happened to Father"
MOST UPROARIOUS FILM OF THE SEASON
Glorifying Dear Old Dad! You'll Laugh! Laugh! Laugh
Oh Land! You'll Laugh
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 MATS 10c-20c—NITES 10c-30c

Lincoln SHOWGROUNDS AT "A" St. and C. B. & Q. R. R. WED. AUG. 10
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

STANDARD CIRCUS OF THE WORLD
3-RINGS
2-STAGES
817-PEOPLE
334-WILD AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS
4-HERDS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS
Downtown Ticket Sale (Circus Day) at Harley's Drug Store. Same Prices as on Grounds

THE THRILL OF A LAFF TIME!

A First National Picture
JOHNNY HINES
IN
STEPPING ALONG
Johnny's gonna take us to Coney Island an'—Oh! Momma! — how we're gonna carry on when we get him on the Ferris Wheel an' the Roller Coaster an' that Dip-the-Dip!
P. S. WITH A WHOLE CHORUS-FULL OF STEPPERS FROM GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!
NOW SHOWING RIALTO NOW SHOWING

Capitol Beach
THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLEWEST
Never was there such a swimming pool as the new Turquoise Pool—sparkling, pure salt water —and Bathing Beauties—Oh Boy—
An Atlantic City Swim Right Here at Lincoln

Gate Admission 10c. Children Free. 50 Tickets $1.50.
FEARLESS AVIATORS
SUNDAY ONLY AT 7 P. M.
HALSEY'S
Flying Circus
Falling thausands of feet in a breathtaking tail spin, continous loop the loop and thrilling.
Parachute Jump
You Have Seen It In The Movies—Now See the Real Thing.
Echoes of Scotland
Talented Scotch Lads and Lassies Presenting
SCOTTISH MUSIC AND DANCES
3:30——7:45——10:30
And Every Week Night This Week
Leo Becks 10 Masters of Melody 10
LINCOLN'S MOST POPULAR DANCE ORCHESTRA
Monday—Big Shrine Picnic
Tuesday—Freadrich's Bros.
Thursday— Big 4 Picnic
Friday—All University Picnic
Bring a Picnic Supper and the Kiddies for a Restful Evening in Capitol Beach Gardens.

SHOWS

SCENE FROM "CHANG" LINCOLN ALL WEEK

PATSY RUTH MILLER AND RICHARD BARTHELMESS "WHITE BLACK SHEEP" LAST HALF-RIALTO

JOHNNY HINES IN "STEPPING ALONG" FIRST HALF RIALTO

RALF HAROLDE—PIERRE "DADDIES" WATKIN PLAYERS LIBERTY—ALL WEEK

A SCENE FROM "SIMON THE JESTER" FIRST HALF-COLONIAL

KARL DANE AND GEORGE K. ARTHUR IN "ROOKIES" LAST HALF COLONIAL

Roberts and Rogers at Work; Poor Working Girl Is to Have Her Chance in Moving Picture

The poor working girl as Esther Ralston sees her, is to have her chance in the pictures. She's to glorify the American stenographer in her next number, "Heaven Help the Working Girl." Richard Arlen is the young business man and Ford Sterling the tired one.

When Constance Talmadge returns from Paris—with trunk loads of new clothes and a possible divorce—she is to begin "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Paris will keep her for two months.

A "no name" has been started in Hollywood. Perhaps it is too difficult to name the boys and girls appropriately, but whatever the reason, a number of the in-production numbers have no characters with proper names. In "College," Buster Keaton is a Son; in "The Magic Flame," Ronald Colman is The Clown and The Count, and Vilma Banky The Aerial Artist, and in "The Circus," Mr. Chaplin is A Tramp. Charlie's film characters have never borne a proper name—always he has been The Immigrant, The Pilgrim, The Prospector, or some such character unbounded by nationality.

Gloria at Catalina.

During these first August days, Gloria Swanson and her director, Raoul Walsh, with ninety-eight others, are on location on Catalina island, filming exteriors for "Sadie Thompson." Lionel Barrymore, Blanche Frederic, a few others from Hollywood, and a group of Samoan natives from Pago Pago are making the trip. Walsh, the director, is also an actor, and he has the role of Sergeant O'Hara of the Marines.

"The Valley of the Giants" is to be Milton Sills next number. Peter B. Kyne's story of the redwood district of California offers Milton some more he-man chances, in which he has dealt exclusively of late months.

Ben Lyon went abroad for a little vacation, but he managed to make his expenses while there. He has been having the leading role opposite Lya Mara in "Dancing Vienna," a foreign film, and got a heap of money for his task. When he comes back home, he'll bring some exteriors for "French Dressing," his next picture.

Rogers In "A Texas Steer."

Now that Will Rogers has no more mayorial duties and the hospital has okeyed him as fit, he's joined the Hollywood throng. However, he has a number waiting for him, "A Texas Steer." The Warner comedienne, Louise Fazenda, is to be his leading lady, who is socially ambitious for film purposes. Ann Rork, who has done well in the few roles she has had, is Bossy, the daughter.

"They say" that the stars of the silver sheet aren't to have so much undue publicity in the future. Their charms and abilities, as told by ambitious P. A., appeal to the screen luminaries so strongly that they begin to believe all they read, and storms of temperament ensue. As a result, the report says, the publicity directors are to go lightly on those who are known to the fans, especially those who are just being discovered.

It is said that wedding bells are about to ring for Diana Kane and George Fitzmaurice. Diana is Lois Wilson's sister, and George is the man behind the megaphone, and a very good one. At one time it was said he was to marry Florence Vidor, but that seems to be changed.

Announcement comes again that Lon Chaney is to make "The Wandering Jew." It's been said before, but some other picture has always occupied Chaney's attention.

Fields In Hollywood.

W. C. Fields has returned to Hollywood to resume his film career, interrupted about three months ago when Paramount-Famous closed its eastern studios.

Maybe Paris is right. Adolphe Menjou has selected a long haired leddy for his next leading lady. Shirley O'Hara has kept her hair full length for seventeen years, all the years she has had it, and Adolphe chose her for "The Gentleman From Paris."

Florence Vidor is making "One Woman to Another" at the moment. Theodore von Eltz is her leading man.

It's the ladies turn now, and Bebe Daniels is to turn shiek. "She's a Shiek" is the name of her production to follow "Swim, Girl Swim," in which Gertrude Ederle took a "dip" for picture purposes.

Clara Bow has signed a new long term contract, so that the peppy little star will scintillate for a few more years. She's going to capitalize her own tresses in her next picture, "Red Hair."

Finds New Generation.

Theodore Roberts, who first made the father parts popular on the screen, and who has a contract for life with Paramount, recently visited the studio, after a prolonged illness. He's worked with a lot of the company's stars, but he finds a new generation of baby lights have grown up since he took an active part in pictures.

The philosophy promulgated by the mother of the hero in Johnny Hines' new picture, "Home Made," is the basis of the plot. She believes that one can do what he will do, and imbues her son with the e idea. Mother's marmalad brings it all about.

Do you remember that delightful tale—"White Shadows in the South Seas"—glimpses of far, forgotten places. Metro is going to put it into the movies.

Lincoln people will remember the creeps and chills "The Gorilla" gave them, when they chased each other 'round the theater. It's just the latest mystery play to go into the movies. Charlie Murray will be the deteckatif.

"Rose Marie." Mr. Forbes will take the leading male role as the governor-general's son. Carey will be "Sergeant Malone" of the Mounted, and Hamilton is cast as "Ethelbert," the comic English valet. Renee Adoree plays the title role in the picture. As a stage attraction, "Rose Marie," was one of the sensational comic opera hits of the decade.

Real Reel Sisters—Molly O'Day will play a sister on the screen to her own sister, Sally O'Neil in the Cosmopolitan production of Beatrice Fairfax's famous "Advice to the Lovelorn." John P. McCarthy will direct the feature, and Larry Kent plays the hero.

Quit Kid Stuff—Buddy Messenger, who was famous as a child actor a few years ago, has budded forth into a featured part in Universal's "Sandwiches and Tea." The picture is one of a new series of "drug store cowboy" comedies starring Arthur Lake. Lillian Gilmore is the leading lady.

To Film "The Gorilla."—James T. O'Donohoe, who wrote the screen version of "Two Arabian Knights," featuring William Boyd, Louis Wolheim and Mary Astor, has been assigned to the script of Ralph Spence's famous mystery play, "The Gorilla." Edward Small will bring "The Gorilla" to the screen with Alfred Santell behind the megaphone. The cast for the picture has not yet been announced.

Mother Writes Scenario—Emory Johnson's mother, Emilie Johnson, was responsible for the story, "Arm of the Law," which he is directing for Universal. Neil Hamilton, who recently completed a featured role in "The Grip of the Yukon," is starred in "Arm of the Law," which deals with a member of a metropolitan police force and is said to have a surprise climax which has never been used on the screen.

To Copy Hollywood—Japanese motion picture producers expect to meet American film competition with American methods, according to B. P. Schulberg, associate producer of Paramount Famous Lasky, who has just returned from a five weeks' trip to the Orient. Japanese producers have accepted Hollywood methods as standard.

Select Title—"Yankee Pluck" has been decided upon as the final title for Tim McCoy's latest feature which was made under "The Gallant Gringo." It's a romance of Latin America, and Dorothy Sebastian is the heroine.

Use Co-Eds—In order to get real college detail into "The Gay Co-Ed," the the "extras" used in the picture will be taken from the universities in Southern California. Marion Davies is the star of the film which is based on George Ade's famous play.

Have Feature Roles—Two more baby stars are coming to the fore in featured roles. Helene Costello and Clara Horton are playing opposite Syd Chaplin in his new Warner Brother comedy, "The Fortune Hunter." Both were stars in their own right as children.

Plans Changed Again—For the second time, Richard Barthelmess has changed his plans and postponed filming "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Mr. Barthelmess has decided to make "The Noose," immediately after finishing, "The Drop Kick," the college story he is now working on.

Paid for Eating—Several hundred extras got paid for eating some real barbecued beef last week during the filming of the fiesta scenes in "The Rose of Monterey." Three huge beeves were roasted over the open fires at the First National studio, where the picture was shot. The picture tells the story of California in the romantic days seventy years ago. Mary Astor, Gilbert Roland, Montagu Love, Gustav von Seyffertiz and Flora Finch are the principals in the cast, with George Fitzmaurice calling the action.

To Try Movies—King Zany, who composed "Cross-Eyed Popp," "Coral Seas" and other popular songs, has decided to try his luck before the camera. He takes the part of a professional bondsman for the crooks in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "The City Gone Wild."

An Amazing Act

When Bloomington, Ill., sent Erma Ward into the world it gave to the amusement seekers one whose destiny was to thrill thousands. Such has been her job for six years and she never fails her audiences. It is a fact that this lithe and pretty girl who charms with her figure and features, at the same time amazes and thrills with feats of endurance which might be considered impossible with only the bare description and did not the eye behold them.

Her regular performances on the flying rings twice daily end with more than 150 one-hand pull-ups and casts of her body over her shoulder while suspended high in the air. No other woman has yet reached her record in this endurance feat, although there are others who attempt it.

Miss Ward, also a star of the Flying Wards, aerialists, known all over the continent, is with the Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Lincoln next Wednesday, August 10. The Ward flying act is one of the real marvels of the century.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Now that vacation is here, I thought I'd enjoy it by finding out a little about the movies. I enjoy hearing the comments made by the fans, and thought I'd make a few myself.

I notice that there is a contest on between Mary Pickford and Anna Q. Nilsson. For myself, I don't see how there could possibly be any comparison between the two. Mary is so superior in every way to any other star of the screen that she cannot be compared with any of them, particularly with one of Miss Nilsson's type. They play in such different kinds of pictures, too.

I was disappointed in "Sparrows." I hope Mary's next picture is not such a sordid plot. She should make light, airy features for children. I should like to see her as "Lorelei" in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I know you are going to say she is not fitted for that kind of a role, but I think she could play it if she would only make up her mind to do so. She has played in enough different roles to show her versatility even if she is most particularly fitted for "Poor Little Rich Girl" parts.

And now for a word about Greta Garbo. She is perfect—not beautiful, but piquant and alluring. If she only keeps her head and doesn't get too temperamental, she should have the world by the tail. I read some place that she doesn't like vamp roles. If she wants to kill herself professionally, let her play sweet young thing parts, but let's all pray that she thinks it over well first.

I saw "Flesh and the Devil," and thought it was a work of art. Jack Gilbert didn't overact, and he certainly is a finished player. Lars Hanson is a wonderful new addition to the screen. I hope we see him often, and that he doesn't lose that innocent expression. May McAvoy could have handled the girl role better than Marceline Day, but that was only incidental anyway.

Well, I came to make inquiries, but I've said so much, I think I'd better postpone my questions until a later date.—AMY.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written to your department, but read your column every Sunday.

Please give me the addresses and age of the following stars: Bobby Vernon, Alice Calhoun, Helen Ferguson, Doris Hill, John Boles, Reed Howes and Fiobelle Fairbanks.

I would like to have the cast of "The Little Adventuress." I had better sign off, or I will wear my welcome out.—Sandy.

Glad to have you with us today, Sandy.

Bobbie Vernon is thirty years of age, and you will find him at the Christie Studio, 6101 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Miss Calhoun lives at 1551 Edgemont St., Hollywood, Calif. She was born in 1897. Write Miss Ferguson, 1765-C. N. Bronson, Los Angeles Calif. She's twenty-six and Miss Hill is in the early twenties. Address Reed Howes and Doris Hill at the Paramount Famous Lasky Studio, 5451 Marathon St., Hollywood, Calif. Reed is about twenty-five. John Boles was born in 1898, and Miss Fairbanks in nineteen. They both maintain letter boxes at the United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Vera Reynolds is the star of "The Little Adventuress," but I have not yet received the complete cast for the picture.

Dear Movie Editor—I have a new favorite that I'd like a little information about. It is Joseph Schildkraut. Ithink he is just too handsome for words. Is he married, please, and how old is he? Where could I write for his photograph?

What is Gloria Swanson's name now? I think Joan Crawford is very much like Gloria in looks. Is Joan married and if so to whom?

Is Mary Astor married? I heard once that she was, and later that she wasn't, and I don't know which is right, so I'd like to have you tell me.

And while I'm about it, I'll cast a vote for Richard Dix. I think we should all like him because he is a typical American boy. Mr. Colman might qualify as a Michael Arlen hero, but he isn't my ideal type. He looks sophisticated and subtle, and I'll bet you if you could hear his wife's story, he is conceited and sullen as well.

I'm terribly disappointed in Cullen Landis. I always admired him because he was such a charming boyish like actor, and now I note that he has been put in jail for not paying his wife alimony. You never can tell by looking at an actor just what he will do.

Well, I guess I've said my say so guess I'd better ring off for this time. With many tanks for your courtesy inanswering this letter, I am, B. H.

Well, Joseph to the fore. He hasn't received much attention in this department. He is good looking off screen, too. He was once heralded as the most beautiful man in Europe, but I don't imagine he liked the publicity very well, because men as a rule are a little averse to being called "beautiful." Mr. Schildkraut was born in Vienna in 1896. He is married to Elise Bartlett, but they lead sort of an "off again, on again" existence. They separate for awhile, and then go back to living together again. Just at present they are both at home in Hollywood. You may write oJseph at the Cecil B. De Mille Studios, Culver City, Calif.

Gloria Swanson's calling cards are engraved "Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye."

Miss Crawford is single, and so is Mary Astor. Mary was engaged to marry Irving Asher last December, but she changed her mind and decided not to get married.

Another vote for Richard!

Dear Movie Editor—I am a regular reader of your most interesting department, and am an awful movie fan. I'm not going to take up very much of your time today, but I want to say something about "Ben Hur." I was terribly disappointed in that picture. I think it was a crime to put Ramon Novarro in the role. I read the book, and he isn't my idea of "Ben Hur" at all. In the first place, he is too small. Of course he was made to look larger in the picture, but at the same he was a weak character. I thought Francis Bushman was far better as a "Messala." He really could have qualified as "Ben Hur." I think perhaps the picture was too long in reaching us, too. I had heard all about the large amount of money that was being spent on it, etc., and really expected to see a different type of picture.

I noticed once that George Walsh had been cast for the role of "Ben Hur," and I think the company made a big mistake when they substituted Mr. Novarro for the part. He would have made a much better type for the role.

Where were the chariot scenes for the picture taken? They were very realistic.

Has "The King of Kings" been released yet? I hope it will not be as long in getting here as "Ben Hur" was. Who plays the part of "The Christ" in the picture? Yours truly, Mrs. M. K.

The chariot scenes for "Ben Hur" were filmed on one of the largest sets ever built for a motion picture, at Culver City, Calif. The scenes were originally to have been filmed in Europe, but the company had so many difficulties while on location there, that they decided there's no place like home, even when it comes to filming chariot races.

"The King of Kings" is now being shown at the Chinese theater in Hollywood. It will go out first as a road show. H. B. Warner plays the title role in the production.

Dear Movie Editor—I have long been interested in the movies, ever since we used to see such pictures as "The Beast of Berlin" and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." And I can't see where any critic has any room to talk about them. I have as yet any time to see half the leg display in motion pictures that we see on the speaking stage, and yet we don't all find fault with the "speakies."

As for being bad for children, that's all "blah." Children hear and see a lot of things they should not but they don't gett half of it in the picture shows.

I don't know where one can find a more pleasant afternoon during this hot weather than in an air cooled theater seeing pretty ladies wear beautiful gowns and dance and play as we all love to do. While we are seeing the show we can imagine we are the heroine of the picture and that John Gilbert or Ronald Colman are making love to us. It isn't half as hard to go back to housework after that.

I noticed that somebody wanted us to name the best show we have seen this year. I think "Mr. Wu" is about the best one I've seen. I am very fond of Lon Chaney. I think he is not only an artist at make-up, but a real actor as well.

His make-up was so real in "Mr. Wu," where he took the role of the grandfather, that I could hardly distinguish anything about him that resembled Lon Chaney. He justt seems to live the part he plays on the screen.

Renee Adoree was lovely, too, as Nang Ping. I saw her also in "The Big Parade." She's a darling.

I don't believe in censorship, either, while we are on the subject. Pictures may not always be true to life. I don't want them to be for me. I want to escape from the humdrum existence of everyday life when I go to a movie, and be entertained. I think folks who condemn the movies and say different parts of the picture are a little bit wrong are a little bit wrong themselves, and looking for evil. We can find evil in most anything nowadays, if we are out looking for it.

And while I am writing, because I don't get in the mood often, I would like to say how much I miss Rudy from the screen. It seems a shame that such wonderful players as Wallace Reid and Rudolph Valentino should have to be cut off at the height of their glory, but those things we can never understand. I think it ought to remind us to show more appreciation for our friends of the screen while they are with us, and not wait until they are gone to laud them. Beautiful Barbara La Marr and Elnar Hanson are also sadly missed by me.

I didn't intend to stay so long, dear Editor, but I get so enthused when I start, I hardly know enough to stop. Sincerely, A REAL FAN.

Dear Movie Editor — My girl friend and I have been having a friendly argument over who played the leading male role in "Mare Nostrum." I think Antonio Moreno played the part, and she says it was Ramon Novarro. Which is right?

Could you tell me what the name means, and who produced the picture?

Who were the girls who played opposite Raymond Griffith in "Hands Up?"

Clara Bow and Louise Brook are our favorite actresses. Can you tell us if either are married, and to whom? We hope they are both single, because we don't like married actresses.

Is James Hall married? He certainly is good looking. Is his hair dark or light? How tall is he? I certainly would like to see him in person. What will be his next release? I don't want to miss any of his pictures from now on. He is going to be my favorite male star. Are there any other fans who want him for a favorite? If so, speak up. I think it's time for Richard, Ronald and Jack to take a backseat, so I'm starting a James Hall contest.

Hoping to see this lettter soon, so I can let my girl friend know who wins the argument, I will sign myself, A PEACH.

The money is yours, Mr. Moreno took the part of "Ulysses" in "Mare Nostrum." The name means "Our Sea."

Marion Nixon and Virginia Lee Corbin were the heroines of "Hands Up."

Stoo bad. Louise is married. Eddie Sutherland, the director, is the fortunate man. Clara is still single in spite of her many engagements.

There's a chance for you with James, because he has not yet signed on the dotted line with any lady. His hair is a medium brown, and he's just as handsome off stage as he is on. He is about five ten in height and has just completed work with Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girl, Swim."

Alright, vote one for Jimmy.

Dear Movie Editor — I never do stay away for very long at a time. I'm always too filled up with questions.

I'm so happy to think Vilma Banky married Rod La Rocque. They make such a good looking team together. What is Rod's next picture?

Isn't Alice Lake making pictures anymore? I haven't seen her for several years, and I always admired her. Do you know where she is? I wish some of our ol favorites would return again, like Edith Storey, Marguerite Clark and Enid Markey. We miss them from the screen.

I heard that Rod La Rocque used to live in Omaha. Is this true? What is the name of the boy who played with Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie?" He was handsome.

Is Matt Moore Mary Pickford's first husband? Is it true that Bebe Daniels is going to marry Jack Pickford?

What is Harrison Ford's next picture and who will play with him? He is one of my favorite actors.

Who played opposite John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast?" I thought she was pretty, but I can't remember her name at all. I think she was some new actress.

What picture is Mae Murray making now? I love to see her pretty dresses, but I don't care much for her acting.

How many times has Reginald Denny been married?

Well, this a regular question box, but they all seem to be so important to me, I hope you will not get angry. BROWN EYES.

Why are you blue? I love to work.

Rod's next release will be "The Fighting Eagle." He will be happy to know that the fans are pleased with his choice for a bride.

Alice has just decided to return to the screen after an extended vaudeville tour, and a matrimonial venture that proved disastrous. You will see her with Leatrice Joy in "The Angel of Broadway."

Enid may return to the screen, too, in the near future. She's in Los Angeles and is being bombarded with screen contracts.

Yes, Rod lived in Omaha and went to school there. You never can tell. Your next door neighbor may turn up someday as a favorite of the screen.

Reed Howes was the good looking young man in "Rough House Rosie."

Matt was once upon a time Mary's brother-in-law. Owen Moore was Mary's first husband.

Bebe and Jack may be interested in each other, but they are not taking any chances on getting married while Jack is still the husband of Marilynn Miller, and Miss Miller, has decided not to get a Paris divorce after all.

Harrison will play opposite Marie Prevost for the fifth time in "The Girl In the Pullman." Between Phyllis Haver and Marie, Harrison is kept busy on the screen.

Dolores Costello was Mr. Barrymore's leading lady in "The Sea Beast." It's rumored that he became very fond of her, too.

Mae Murray is hunting wild animals with her husband, Prince Divanni in Africa at present, and has no time for the camera.

Reginald is a regular Hollywood curio. He's still living with his first and only wife.

Screen Siftings

Rests Beside Valentino — June Mathis, who died in New York last week of heart failure, was laid to rest at the Hollywood Mausoleum in a crypt next to that of Rudolph Valentino, whom she discovered and brought to fame. Miss Mathis was the highest salaried scenario writer in the motion picture industry. She was responsible for "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Ben Hur."

Returns to Screen—Alice Lake, who will be remembered for her pictures, "Shore Acres" and "The Unknown Purple," is returning to the screen after an absence of two years on an extended vaudeville tour. Miss Lake will have a featured role with Leatrice Joy in her next Cecil B. DeMille picture, "The Angel of Broadway."

Is Qualified—Edwin Carewe, who is preparing to start work on Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona," feels that he is especially qualified to bring the famous Indian love story to the screen, because he, himself, is part Indian. Mr. Carewe was born on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma. His father was one of the most important members of the Cherokee tribe. Dolores Del Rio plays the title role in "Ramona." Don Alvarado has been signed for the role of "Felipe," and Vera Lewis will portray "Senora Moreno." The role of "Allesandro," which is considered one of the most select parts for the coming season, has not yet been announced.

Were School Chums — Audrey Perris and Salley Eilers, two new Warner Brother "finds," who play the roles of the flapper sisters in May McAvoy's latest, "Slightly Used" were school chums at the Virgil junior high in Los Angeles. They entered the movies upon their graduation last year. Conrad Nagel plays the leading male role in the picture, and Robert Agnew, Eugenie Besserer and Arthur Rankin are prominent in the supporting cast.

Chose "Rose Marie" Cast—Ralph Forbes, Harry Carey and Lloyd Hamilton are three late additions to the cast of the screen version of

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning August 8:

Boundaries U. S.
The romance of the boundaries, by J. T. Paris.

China.
Handbook for China (including Hongkong,) by Carl Crow.

Cleaning.
Successful home cleaning and pressing, by R. E. Hooper.

Conversation.
Talking; an essay, by J. B. Priestley.

Demosthenes.
Demosthenes, by C. E. B. Clemenceau.

Essays.
The Colby essays, by F. M. Colby.

Ethics.
The individual and the social order, by J. A. Leighton.

Fire—Engines.
The automobile fire apparatus operator, by R. H. McNeish.

Free Will.
Fatalism or freedom; a biologist's answer, by C. J. Herrick.

Geology.
Our mobile earth, by R. A. Daly.

Great Britain.
Cassandra; or, The future of the British Empire, by F. C. S. Schiller.

History.
The lessons of history, by C. S. Leavenworth.

Humor
Hiawatta witt no odder poems, by Milt Gross.

Infection.
Why infections? in teeth, tonsils and other organs, by N. Kopeloff.

Library Extension.
The library without the walls, ed. by L. M. Jannow.

Literature.
A book for bookmen, by John Drinkwater.
The future of futurism, by John Rodker.

London.
London nights, by Stephen Graham.

Mediterranean Sea.
The glorious adventure, by Richard Halliburton.

Moral Conditions.
Our changing morality, ed. by Freda Kirchwey.

Mythology.
Myth in primitive psychology, by Bronislaw Malinowski.

Peru.
Llama land, east and west of the Andes in Peru, by Anthony Dell.

Poetry.
Paintrock road, by E. F. Piper.
Poetry of the nineties, ed. by C. E. Andrews and M. C. Percival.
Science and poetry, by I. A. Richards.

Progress.
Sibylla, or, The revival of prophecy, by C. A. Mace.

Reading With a Purpose.
9. The physical sciences, by E. E. Slosson.
21. Pleasure from pictures, by H. T. Bailey.
24. The modern essay, by S. M. Crothers.
2. Allmericans from abroad, by J. P. Gavit.

Salesmanship.
Salesmen in marketing strategy, by L. S. Lyon.

Seville.
Royal Seville, by E. Allison Peers.

Sociology.
The art of being ruled, by Wyndham Lewis.

Spiritualism.
The history of spiritualism, by Sir A. Conan Doyle.

Stars.
Beyond the milky way, by G. E. Hale.

Fiction.
A backwoods princess, by Hulbert Footner.
Blind windows, by E. L. MacDonald.
Captain Cavalier, by Jackson Gregory.
God and the groceryman, by H. B. Wright.
A good woman, by Louis Bromfield.
The green rope, by J. S. Fletcher.
Light fingers, by Frand Lord.
The mating call, by R. E. Beach.
The mob, by Vincente Blasco Ibanez.
Princess Charming, by Wilbur Fawley.
Rivalry, by S. W. MacConnell.
Sweepings, by Lester Cohen.

A Comedy Drama of Divorce and Alimony That Reveals All the Heart Throbs, Near-Tragedy, Humor and Surprising Complications of Modern Marriage.

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Would You Pay Your Husband's First Wife's Alimony?

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"The Masked Woman"
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Anna Q. Nilsson, Holbrook Blinn and Charlie Murray
A drama for those who have lost romance and want to find it again.
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"The Cat's Pajamas"
Starring
Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez and Theodore Roberts
A Gay Swift Comedy
Romance of 1926 New York Society
FRI. and SAT.
"The Understanding Heart"
With Jean Crawford and Francis X. Bushman, Jr.
Peter B. Kyne's Exciting Story of the Forest Rangers, Now a Powerful Picture.

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DAVID BELASCO'S BEST LOVED PLAY
"DADDIES"
A PLAY THAT SURELY APPEALS TO ALL AUDIENCES
Love Charm Romance Drama
Delicately Woven In Tears And Laughter

If you will take your pencil and write down, one below the other, the words Delightful, Charming, Sweet, Beautiful and Entertaining and then draw a line and add them up, the answer will be "DADDIES."
JOY SUTPHEN.

Evenings—25c, 50c and 75c Matinees—25c and 50c
Reservations may now be made for Remaining Three Weeks.
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Another Belasco Success
"POLLY WITH A PAST"
She was a clergyman's daughter, but Oh! My! What a reputation——They thought she had.

The Religious World

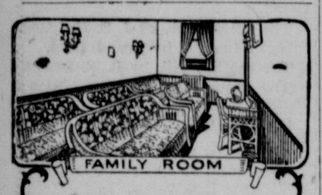
MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. John Petersen, 1012, Peach street at 2.

ZOAR LUTHERAN.
Havelock. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. German service at 11.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. H. P. Strong, superintendent. S. W. Freet, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by the pastor at 11. Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies prayer meeting at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.
SATURDAY—treet meeting at the First National bank corner at 8:30. No meeting in Waverly. Everyone invited to attend services in Lincoln Sunday at 3.

SPIRITUALIST.
Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 7:30 p. m. Lecture and messages.

GRACE LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. English Evangelical.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Dr. G. K. Rubrecht of Minneapolis. Minn., president of Northwest synod of the United Lutheran church will give morning address. Luther league at 6:45. Dr. Rubrecht will speak. Those unable to attend in the morning should be at this service.
WEDNESDAY—Intermediate league at 7. Called Congregational meeting at 7:45. The committee will discuss the calling of a pastor, and transact unfinished business.
THURSDAY—Teacher training class at 7:45.



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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.
Knights of Pythias hall. 1210 P street.
SUNDAY—Study at 9:45 on "If Any Man Be in Christ, He is a New Creature"; study at 11 on "The Enemy and His Hosts.' Children's classes at 11.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Forty-eighth and O streets. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Other services at assembly.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. Lester Allen, oFrty-second and Vine streets.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German services at 9 School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "An Enlightened Conscience—How It is Obtained and How It is Retained."
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid at church; morning, sewing.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Francis W. Wolcott, pastor. W. H Noble, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; Rev. J. D. Brady, speaker. Union service in evening dismissed for Epworth assembly.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets. Church of Jesus Christ.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Services at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; Dr. A. I. oJnes, superintendent of the Society for the Friendless will speak. School at 11. Stereopticon pictures, "On the Way to Jerusalem," at 8, by Miss Margaret Ellen Brown.

ST. JAMES' METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryon, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Other services dismissed for Epworth assembly.

UNITED BRETHREN.
Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R Mockett, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Practicing the Presence of Christ." Christian Endeavor at 7. Pastor talks at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary association at church at 2:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. A. W. Medlar, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School at 9. Other services dismissed for assembly.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent. J. L. Heilman, director music. Margaret McGregor, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt. Young people at 7. Union service at 8 on Vine church lawn.
THURSDAY—High school league at 8.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. A. J. Pettit, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "Rest In a World of Unrest." High school league at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Nathaneal the Devout."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8.
THURSDAY— Mission band at church at 2:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Plum streets, Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. German service and sermon at 10:30.
TUESDAY — Ladies' Aid with Mrs. F. Rabe, 1945 South Eleventh street.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. English services at 8 .
THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Berg, Sixteenth and Harwood streets, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Young people in church parlors.
DAVEY—Sunday school at 10; English services at 10:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1018 E street. Rev. H. N. Hass, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. N. Y. P. S. at 7:15. Preaching at 11. Evangelistic service at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Thirteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Hilda Swanson, director religious education.
SUNDAY—No services.
WEDNESDAY—Havelock Ladies' Aid with Mrs. J. A. Aspergren, 705 North Twenty-fifth street, at 3.
FRIDAY—Woman's Foreign Missionary society, church at 8; Mrs. C. E. Jennings and Miss Ellen Anderson, hostesses.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; pastor speaks on "The way"; communion. Young people at Vine Congregational church at 7. Worship at 8; union service at Vine Congregational church; pastor speaks.
MONDAY — Advisory board at church at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8 at church.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30; sermon to school by pastor at 10:30 on "God's Economy.' Class and testimonials at 11 conducted by pastor; communion. Junior Mite Missionary society at 4:30 at parsonage. At 6:30 Allen C. E. league; address by Prof. Stephens of Louisville, Ky. At 7:30, sermon by pastor on "Vacation Vipers in the Torrid Heat.'
MONDAY—Ladies' Aid at 3 with Mrs. Ada Holmes, 501 South Ninth street.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 8; scripture by pastor.
WEDNESDAY—Trustees, parsonage at 8.
THURSDAY—Bishop Grant Woman's M. M. society with Mrs. Carrie Pullman, 2000 T street, at 2:30. Chicken dinner in dining room of church at 6. Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Sunday school board and teachers, parsonage at 8.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. eRv. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. "Come and See," sermon subject at 11. No Luther league services.

COLLEGE VIEW UNION.
College View. Frank Mills, pastor. C. I. Myers, associate.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 by Rev. Myers; subject, "Zeal in Business." No evening services.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

FAIR HILL A. C.
880 South Thirty-fourth streets. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst, pastor. John Kess, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching service at 11; subject, "The Lord's Passover." Preaching at 8 on "What is Sin."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 10:50; sermon, "The Bible Story of Seventeen Cents." C. E. at Bethany park at 7. Evening service at 8 at park.
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting at 7:45. Orchestra at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' aid all day.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "True Christianity." No evening service.
THURSDAY—Tabitha society at 2:30, Mrs. Otto Peterson, hostess. Dorcas society with Miss Helen Johnson, 1545 South Thirteenth street, at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 by Rev. J. D M. Buckner on "How Does God Save Men?" Union services in evening at Trinity Methodist church.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. L. I. Frisbie, superintendent. Mary Kimball, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at Epworth park at 10:30; sermon by Bishop E. L. Waldorf. League service at Epworth park at 6:15. Union service at Vine Congregational church at 8; sermon by Rev. H. G. Smith.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffin, superintendent.
SUNDAY — Services at 6:30 and 11 a. m. School at 9:30. Young people at 6:30. Preaching and communion at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner.

HOLY TRINITY ESPISCOPAL
Twelfth and J Streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY— Communion at 7:30. Communion and sermon by Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar of St. Matthew's, at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 9.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. Church school at 11.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY — Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by pastor on "Whose Life Shall Be Saved?"

UNITED BRETHREN.
Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee pastor. H. H. Kramer, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Preaching at 11 and 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bible study at 8.
THURSDAY—M. W. A. with Mrs. G. A. Spangler, 717 Marshall avenue, at 2:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. George K. Davies, director Christian education.
SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Morning service at 11; subject, "Native Thirsts of Normal Souls," by Rev. Walter I. Aitken.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. Fred Daniels, superintendent. Mrs. Fred Daniels, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Evening services at 8.
MONDAY — Musical, Miss Beth Miller. Speaker: W. E. Hill.
TUESDAY—Church of the Nazarene.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.
THURSDAY—Gospel message.
FRIDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.
SATURDAY—Prayer and Praise.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Lura E. Aspinwall, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Mrs. S. W. Lowe, state evangelist, will preach. Young people at 6. Discussion group at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies, at home in the church parlors from 2 to 5. The progress class will meet with Mrs. Martha Hedge, 1845 Washington street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. A. A. Hall, assisting hostess.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets. First Church of Christ, Scientist.
SUNDAY—Services att 11; subject, "Spirit." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10; 3 to 9 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, eighth floor Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. J. R. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Endeaor at 7. Worship at 8.
MONDAY—League at 7, business meeting at church.
THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 at church.

SPIRITUALIST.
Elks' hall, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Lecture at 8 by Dr. Roberts on "Pray For Your Bitterest Enemies." Messages by Dr. Roberts and co-workers.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Tent at Holdrege and North Twenty-first streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, pastor.
SUNDAY—Revival meetings every night in week at 7:45; Sunday subject is "The Second Coming of Christ."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45. Communion at morning service.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10; John F. Ayers, superintendent. Worship at 11; pulpit committee reports. Union services at 8 at Vine Congregational church.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Missouri synod. Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. Service in English at 10. Sermon by pastor on "Continue Instant in Prayer."
MONDAY — School teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.
THURSDAY — The Ladies' Aid, parish house at 2:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11; communion; preparatory service at 10:45; sermon by pastor on "Jesus the Only Way to Life."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Thirteenth and L street.
SUNDAY— Rev. R. R. Brown speaks at 3 on "We," and at 7:45 on "Noah, His Ark And Today."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier pastor. Russell Tilman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:45; sermon theme, "The Forgotten Resting Place." Young people at 7.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Services in Swedish at 11; subject, "Profession and Practice." No evening service.
MONDAY—Board, church, at 8.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
St. Paul and Fiftieth streets, University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch associated pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. No preaching service morning or evening, because of Epworth assembly.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:45.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Seventh and L streets. College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Sermon subject, "What Kind of Christians Will Conquer the World?" No evening services during August.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN
Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11; subject, "Jonah Aboard and Overboard." C. E. at 7. Song service and sermon at 8; subject, "Breaking the Devil's Grip."
MONDAY—Church board at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY— Bible school picnic at 2. Choir practice at 8.

HOLINESS MEETING.
The monthly all-day meeting of Lancaster County Holiness association will e held Friday, August 12, at the Union church in College View. The program will open at 9:30 a. m , with Mrs. Bessie Hehlig in charge. The morning sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Davis.
A business meeting will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon followed by a devotioual service led by Rev. Geo. J. Wright. Rev N. H. Haas will preach at 3 p. m.
Mrs. Olive Mason will have charge of a devotional service at 7 in the evening, and Dr. G. E. Mason will preach at 8 o'clock.

Chadron Normal

President R. I. Elliott and H. E. Reische, secretary of the state normal board, were in Lincoln the first of the week to attend a meeting of the board.

A musical program was given at the regular assembly period, Wednesday morning. Miss Ruth Wilson, '23, graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, played several piano numbers. Miss Wilson has been teaching in the Wilson school of music in Chicago the past three years. She was a member of the Zeta Alpha sorority in Chadron. Prof. Peterson played several violin numbers. He was accompanied by Miss O'Brien of the piano department.

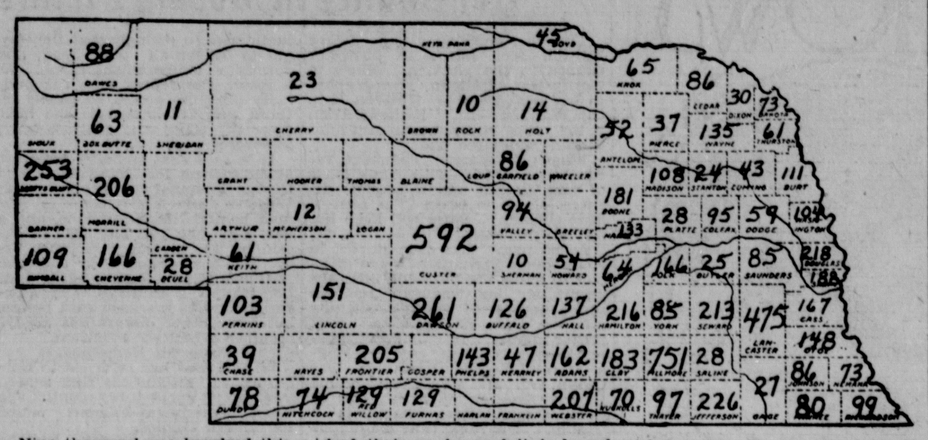
Miss Myra Clark and Miss Lean entertained at a 6:30 dinner, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Rardin and Miss Anderson, both of whom will be away next year on leave of asence. Miss Rardin will work for her master's degree in economics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Miss Anderson will study at the Chicago School of Fine Arts.

Miss Anderson, Miss Steckelberg, Miss Ingersoll, and Miss Leutsker entertained at the McMillan tea rooms, last Friday in honor of Miss Vivian O'Brien, whose marriage to Prof. Roy Peterson will take place early in September.

Mrs. Lawing and small son, Billy, have gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roselius, till the close of summer school. The Lawings will then drive to New York City where Mr. Lawing will work on his doctor's degree at Columbia unitversity.

Miss Delzell is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. S. M. Brownell, at Madison, Wis. She underwent a minor operation for goiter recently at the Methodist hospital in that city.

9,136 Nebraska Boys and Girls in Club Work.



Nine thousand one hundred thirty-six boys and girls are now enrolled in the 4-H clubs of Nebraska. Summary of enrollments made this week showed that 1639 more youngsters are in clubs this year than last. This growth is the largest of any single year in the last five and brings the present enrollment up to more than twice what it was five years ago.

The goal for the year was set at 8500 members, and state club leaders were agreeably surprised when the summary was completed. The proposition will now be put before the boys and girls to beat last year's record of finish up. Three out of four of those enrolled last year finished their work and it is hoped that the same good record can be made this year.

The boys and girls are in sixteen different kinds of clubs, all of them dealing with work on the farm or in the home or school. The clothing clubs, first, second, and third years, include the largest enrollment, 3029 members. Pig clubs are next with 1290 members. Hot lunch clubs in schools, cooking clubs, baby beef clubs, dairy clubs, and poultry clubs are about equally popular, ranging in enrollment from 7500 down to 450. The room improvement club is the newest one on the list. It started this spring and is for girls who wish to study and improve their own rooms.

All the clubs are similar in organization. Five or more boys and girls between ten and eighteen years of age may form a club, elect officers, choose an older person for local leader, outline a program of meetings and work for the year, and send the necessary records to the extension service of the agricultural college, which, in turn, furnishes them free of charge with the lessons and suggestions for club work and as much personal assistance as possible.

During the club year the group holds meetings, judges products, demonstrates what it learns to the public, exhibits products at fairs and sends teams to county and state contests. It closes the year with an achievement day when they all celebrate with the neighborhood the completion of a worth while piece of work.

At the Churches Sunday

"WE"
(Lindbergh's Historic Word)
SERMON THEME
Rev. R. R. Brown, Radio Minister
3 P. M., SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927
BIG CHURCH, 13th and L Streets
LINCOLN
"Radio" Brown's Evening Subject—
"NOAH HIS ARK and TODAY"
What About the Flood and Science? Jesus and History? Is History Prophecy?
Services Next Week—Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Sunday at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
GOOD MUSIC — WELCOME!
Auspices Christian and Missionary Alliance

Minister Ordained in Same Church of Which He Has Been Minister for Past 47 Years

BY LULU MAE COE.

When they are in sorrow in the little community of Cuming creek, they think first of him.

In their happiness, they want him to share it.

Their young people come to have him read their marriage lines. Their babies are brought to him for the holy water. Their dead lie before him, as he tries to heal the wounds of those who are left.

Did he leave, something very real would go out of the lives of his people. They have leaned on him so long, looking to him in their joy, that they would feel lost, forsaken without him. Kind, understanding, generous of himself, he has been a staff of strength and comfort in their lives.

Middle-aged men and women of Cuming creek he baptized years ago. He has married them, and christened their children, and united them as young men and women in marriage, and baptized their babies.

There are few houses in the vicinty but has a wedding certificate with his name on it. There are few of the faithful who have not felt his hands upon their heads as little blonde boys and girls. Few but who have watched him saying the last rites over a loved one, words easing the weighted hour like cold water on a hot wound.

Belongs to People.

He belongs to them, this man who came to them as a mere boy and who has grown old, teaching and helping and lifting and serving them.

He has been to Sunday dinners dozens of times in their homes. He has called to cheer the sick and pray with the aged. He has played with the babies and talked with the growing boys and girls. He has come when they asked, on dark stormy nights, across the frost bitten roads, through the hot, white heat of summer.

He is the Rev. W. Harms, who has been pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church at Cuming creek, seven miles southwest of Bancroft and twelve miles northeast of West Point, for forty-seven years. For nearly half a century, he has been the spiritual leader of the community.

Mr. Harms knows no other church. In the little church, the first one, he was installed and ordained, taking up his work in the same place in which he has always carried it on. He, too, would be as lost and forlorn as his flock were he to go to a new field.

Three Buildings.

The Rev. P. Mueller ordained and installed Rev. Harms, now president of the northern Nebraska district of the Missouri synod, in the Zion church in 1880. That little structure, which served as church, school, and parsonage, was 20 by 32 feet in size.

Two other churches have succeeded that first little church that served so many purposes. In 1885, a larger church was erected, and in 1900 the third church was necessitated, the congregation having outgrown the other structure, and it is in this church that Rev. Harms preaches every Sunday.

The first school was erected in 1889, and the years have made it necessary to enlarge it to a two-room school. Two men teachers now instruct about ninety pupils in the school.

After the first church became too small, it was remodeled into a parsonage. It burned later, and the members built a large new parsonage for the minister.

In the forty-seven years of his pastorate, in his first congregation, Rev. Harms has baptized 1,471 children, confirmed 688, married 223 couples, buried 267 persons, and given about 4,000 different sermons, of which 99 per cent have been carefully written.

Organized Churches.

The Zion congregation has an attendance of 483 persons, of whom 312 are communicant members. Of that number, Mr. Harms has baptized all but sixty-five and confirmed al but forty-seven. About 100 families attend the church services, and in that number there are eighty-two voting members. The members have gone to far states: Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington and to other Nebraska congregations, but if all had remained at Cuming creek, the Zion congregation would number 1,387 persons.

In 1887, Mr. Harms and Miss Auguste Kuehnert, sister of the Rev. P. Kuehnert of near Columbus, were married in Chemnitz, Germany. Eight of their children are living. The oldest son is a missionary in India, and the youngest has followed the path of service of his father and is a minister near Yelowstone park, Wyoming. Two are farming, one is employed in Omaha, two daughters are the wives of farmers ,and the other is the wife of a Lutheran minister in South Dakota. They have twelve grandchildren.

Although Mr. Harms has been busy with his own pastorate, he has found time in a crowded life to care for the needs of nearby communities. He served St. Paul's church in West Point several years, before the congregation had its own minister. After the Omaha and Winnebago reservation, three miles from Cuming creek, was opened to farming, Mr. Harms organized a church ten miles northwest of Cuming creek. He also organized the Bancroft church, which has as large an attendance as that of the Zion church.

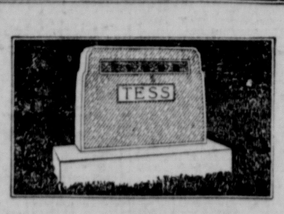
Mr. Harms has served as visitator and vice-president of the Nebraska district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church. When the district was divided into a north and a south district, Mr. Harms was elected president of the northern Nebraska district.

CHADRON NORMAL.

Miss Margaret Berge of Grand Junction, Colo., is visiting Miss Irma Stockdale, A. B., '21, at the Dean Stockdale residence.

You Are Invited
to drive out to
Lincoln Memorial Park
The Modern Park Plan Cemetery
and witness the progress that has been made on this wonderful property.
You can then realize why so many Lincoln families have selected choice plots at our pre-development prices.
Drive Out Today
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
Located on South 14th St. Road Adjacent to Flying Field.
City Office 606-7 First Nat. Bank Bldg. B6464.

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians



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Jones Brothers' Barre Granite from which Guardian Memorials are made will last forever. Inscriptions properly cut will always be clear. This is a granite, even in texture, finely grained with an almost diamond hardness, of a rich gray color that blends with nature's foliage, refined and pleasing in appearance when either tooled or polished.

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We shall be pleased to show you our display of Guardian Memorials that will mark the place with beauty forever.
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Mark every grave

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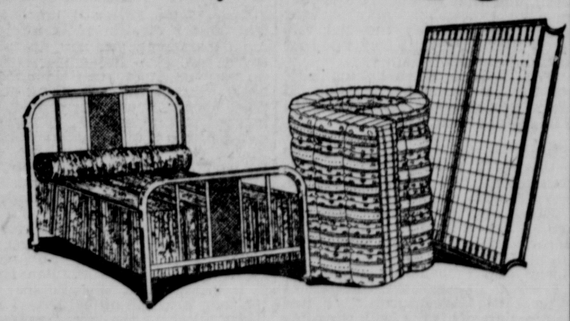
This Complete Bed Outfit for the August SALE, only $19.75

A practical outfit including three of our best sellers
Here is a Bed Outfit that will serve you for many years to come, for it is made of the best materials. The Bed is one of the newer Simmons designs in all steel with attractive cane panel ends. The spring is as illustrated with a pure, all white felt mattress rounding out the Outfit. One dollar delivers it to your home. Choice of most any size you need..... $19.75
Trade In Your Old Furniture
We have an Exchange Department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our Exchange Department and get something new. In that event just phone B-6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.
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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. AUGUST 7. 1927

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

OF ALL THE THINGS THERE ARE TO DO- I'M WORKING FROM MORNING TO NIGHT AND STILL IT SEEMS I GET NO WHERE- I HAVE ALL THOSE DRAPERIES TO TAKE DOWN TOMORROW- A WOMAN IS SO HANDICAPPED - I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING-

I WISH THE LORD HAD MADE ME A MAN

HE DID — AND HERE HE IS — AT YOUR SERVICE — MR. AMERICA IN PERSON — TRY AND GET YOURSELF A BETTER MAN

WELL IF YOU'RE SUCH A MAN GO OUT AND FIX THAT FRONT GATE - IT'S BEEN HANGING ON ONE HINGE FOR OVER A MONTH-

REMIND ME TO ORDER SOME HINGES TOMORROW - AND I'LL FIX THAT GATE IN FIVE MINUTES -

NEVER PUT OFF FOR TOMORROW- WHAT CAN BE DONE TODAY

OH GEE MOTHER- THEN LET'S EAT THE REST OF THAT CUSTARD PIE TONIGHT

NOW HERE- DON'T YOU BUTT IN - FOR THAT BRIGHT REMARK - I'LL JUST GIVE YOU A LITTLE MANLY THING TO DO- YOU CAN DO YOUR STUNT-

GO DOWN AND GET ME A PAIR OF SIX INCH STRAP HINGES - AND HURRY BACK — SOME PEOPLE AROUND THIS HOUSE THINK I NEVER DO ANY WORK - AFTER I PUT ON THE HINGES I'LL PAINT THE GATE - MOW THE LAWN - FIX THE SCREENS AND CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT- THEN I'LL STEP IN AND MAKE A DRESS FOR HER-

GO AHEAD - NOW I'LL TIME YOU - SEE HOW SLOW YOU CAN BE - I'LL GIVE YOU HALF AN HOUR -

NOW THAT KID HAS BEEN GONE AN HOUR AND EIGHT MINUTES - SENDING HIM AFTER ANYTHING IS JUST LIKE SENDING A WOODEN DOG OUT TO CATCH A RABBIT -

TICK TICK

THAT KID HAS LESS AMBITION THAN A CRIPPLED CLAM — HE THINKS EVERY YEAR HAS 365 HOLIDAYS -

WELL WHAT EXCUSE HAVE YOU THIS TIME — YOU'RE THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES LATE -

A MAN DROPPED A HALF A DOLLAR DOWN THROUGH AN IRON GRATING -

WELL WHAT DID THAT HAVE TO DO WITH YOU BEING SO LATE?

IT HAD A LOT TO DO WITH IT PAPA -

HOW ON EARTH COULD THE FACT THAT A MAN LOST A HALF A DOLLAR MAKE YOU LATE?

I HAD TO WAIT 'TILL HE WENT AWAY -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

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SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DINGLEHOOFER AND MISS JONES'S CAT ALICE, TOOK REFUGE IN THE R.R TOOL BOX FROM THE STORM AND SLEPT THERE ALL NIGHT! ——

IN THE MEAN TIME ADOLPH IS ON A BARGE BUT DOESNT KNOW WHERE HE IS GOING AND DINGY DOESNT KNOW WHERE HE IS! — NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY - - - -

SAY! WOD'YE THINK THIS IS, A HOTEL?

YOU GOT TO EXCUSE, PLEASE! DER KITTY UND ME VENT TO SLEEP UND VE DIDN'T KNOW IT!

WELL, BEAT IT!

SUCH A CRUEL WOILD, KITTY! EFEN VE GET KICKED OUID FROM DER TOOL BOX! -- GOLLY! VOT A HUNGER IT GIFS! UND HIMMEL KNOWS VEN VE GET BREAKFAST!

OOH, LOOK, ALICE! A VOIM! NOW MAYBE VE HAF BREAKFAST! -- IN DER BAG I GOT A PIECE UF STRING UND A PIN!

WHOOPS! LOOK! DIDN'T I SAID IT?

KEEP DER SHIRT ON, ALICE! SOON HE ISS GE-BROILED TO DER QVEEN'S TASTE!

P-R-R! SNIFF? SNIFF?

AH! DOT ISS A FISH VOT VAS A FISH! BUT I VUNDER VARE ISS MY POOR LIDDLE ADOLPH? MAYBE HE ISS HUNGRY TOO! -- UND MAYBE HE ISS DEAD!

P-R-R-R-R-R!

STOP IT, ALICE! NIX! NEFER LICK A MAN IN DER FACE AFTER EATING FISH! IT AIN'T POLITE!

P-R-R-R-R!

AND SO THEY CAME TO THE R.R. STATION. — THEN WHAT?

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'LL DRESS UP LIKE THE OLD LADY, WALK RIGHT INTO THE CAP'N'S CABIN AN' SWIPE THE MAP AN' WE'RE OFF!

YOU'RE THE BOY AS CAN DO IT, JOHN!

GREAT, JOHN! YE CERTAINLY LOOK THE PART, JOHN!

KEEP YER PEEPERS ON YER UNCLE JOHN, LADS!

SAY! WOULD YOU MIND SOFT-PEDDLING ON DOT HI-LEE STUFF? I GOT A HEADACHE!

HI-LEE! HI-LO!

STOP IT! HOW DARE YOU HIT MAMMA, YOU LIDDLE BUMS!

VOT A TOUGH BOID!

OUCH!

BE A GENT, CAPTAIN! NEFER PUNCH A LADY ON DER BEEZER!

SO! IT ISS YOU, ISS IT?

LISTEN, CAP - - - -!

I'M LISTENING! GO AHEAD UND SAY IT, DUM-FRIZZLE YOUR GUM-JIGGLED DEADLIGHTS! HAF YOU GOT A MESSAGE?

CAP LEADS MIT SVIFT LEFT UND TICKLES CHON ON DER CHIN!

HASHED AGAIN!

CURSES ON THE LUCK!

UND DER NEXT TIME IT GIFS MOIDER!

MAMMA, DER CAPTAIN SAID HE VOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR NEW HAT UND VEIL!

HE LIKES TO HEAR YOU SING DOT SONG "HI-LEE, HI-LO!" HE T'INKS YOU SHOULD GO IN OPROAR!

CHASS? DOT'S NIZE! I COME RIGHT IN!

HI-LEE! HI-LO!

VELL, UF ALL! DER DING-FRIZZLED NERF - - -!

OOH, CAPTAIN! SUCH A ROUGHNESS MIT A LADY! HOW COULD YOU?

DOD-GAST IT! DIDN'T I SAID DER NEXT TIME IT GIFS MOIDER?

UND DER NEXT TIME, REMEMBER! VUNCE A LADY ISS ALVAYS A LADY! UND MIT BUMMERS DER ROUGH STUFF COMES OUID!

VOT ISS IT? WHO VAS IT? VARE AM I? UND V'Y DID DER MULE KICK ME?

SOMEVARE DER STARS ISS SHINING! UND SOMEVARE, DEY AIN'T! LIFE ISS SUCH A DOUBLE BIZNESS! FOR EFRY UP DERE ISS A DOWN! FOR EFRY IN DERE ISS A OUID! V'Y ISS LIFE SO PUNK? V'Y DON'T DER STARS SHINE EFRYVARE AT DER SAME TIME? V'Y AIN'T VE ALL HEPPY ALL DER TIME? V'Y DO VE HAF TO STUDY UND SOMETIMES GET DER MEASLES OR A LICKING?

VOT YOU SAID ABOUID GOATS ISS ALL RIGHT! DER REST ISS BUNK! AH! YOU DIDN'T SAID ANYT'ING ABOUID GOATS? IN DOT CASE IT ISS ALL BUNK ANYVAY! IN LIFE YOU GOT TO HAF WERIETY! IF VE ALL VAS OUID NOBODY VOULD BE IN! WHO VOULD ENSWER DER TELEFOME? IF VE ALL TALKED ALL DER TIME, LIKE YOU, WHO VOULD LISTEN? ANYVAY I HAF HOID ENOUGH! SO PLEASE SHUT UP UND LET ME T'INK FOR AN HOUR!

YOO-HOO! HANSY! FRITZY!

Knerr '27

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